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[OFFIAIAL.] STATE OF MINNESOTA. SALE OF SCHOOL LANDS.

In pursuance of law, I Charles McIlrath, Commissioner of the State Land Office, do hereby declare and make known that a public Sale of School Lands will be held in the County of Carver on Tuesday the 25th day of September, A. D. 1866, at the usual place of holding Court in the town of Chaska, at ten o'clock A. M., when

the following tracts or parcels of land will be of-fered for sale, viz: Town 115 Range 28. Lot 1. 16 Pr'e \$12.

CHANHASSEN. Town 116, Range 23. se sw Pr. 110 86 nw se 8W 88 \$50 | se se 'Lot 1 86 Tim. SAN FRANCISCO. Town 114, Range 24. ne sw DW SW do 100 ne se ' '
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8e 8W ne se and you will receive them by return of mail, nw sc nw 80 8W 8e 8e 8e YOUNG AMERICA. Town 115, Range 26.
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purcha-e money required down is mentioned in the proper column. In each case, the balance of with a view to giving a series of concerts Bitters. Dr. Harvey's Goldon Pills
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parties have made improvements, will be required to pay the owner of the same the appraised value of improvements, one half to be paid at the

time of sale, and the balance within six months thereafter, with interest at seven per cent por may be seen at their store. The foring of said lands will proceed in the order to which they are advertised, until all are charge. No lands will be sold except at public

OHAS. McILRATH, Commissioner,

NOTICE.

The Co-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned is this day

ment on or before Sept. 15th A. D. 1866. ANDREW FOOL

Saturday Morning September 1st. CATTLE FAIR .- A goodly number our citizens met last Monday evening and organized a committee to solicit sub scriptions from our citizens generally, for the purpose of raising money to prop. erly lay out the grounds for the holding of a monthly eattle fair. We understand the committee met with good success, and that the grounds would be se-

lected forthwith, and the necessary work done for the early holding of the above institution. On the subscription list we noticed that our merchants, were very ed while out gunning some time ago. careful not to oversize their "pile". But it is a matter of gratification to know that, every one of our private citizens

final conclusions of the committee. IMPROVEMENTS .- Every week we have something new to chroniele under

edly pretty appearance when finished. settled. Mr. Belimer, a gentlemen who settled in our town this summer, has commene

nings this week at the above popular unable to say. Hotel that every body was traveling, for the house was "cram jam" full, from certain that the gentlemanly proprietor | week. Give them a call. was fully able to meet the emergency of the times, and came away satisfied that everything was "O. K."

leading there'o. It is intended to have regular trains .- Pioncer. the room in thorough order by Court time in October.

light cream color. Mr. Foos has also just opened a fine kiln of 125,000, which are ready for

market. WE would call attention to the notice of the dissolution of co-partnership heretofore existing between, Messrs, Goetz & Foos Mr. Goetz retiring. Mr. Foos adjusts all claims for and against the late firm.

ALICE.—The splendid new barge of A NEVER-FAILING REMEDY will be found in prised va'ue per acre and the right is reserved to withdraw from market and of the tracts adver-

PUMPS. - M. H. Iltis & Bro. have recently received a large assortment of

MESSES. Schnell & Son, lately of them success.

REVENUE NOTICE .- We would call

call of the Supervisors, a number of our town citizens met at the School House

RECOVERING,-We are pleased to lcarn that our young friend C F. Me-Donald, of Shakopce, son of our worthy citizen Dr. McDonald, is rapidly recovering from an accidential wound, receiv-

STATIONERY.—All those who wish to be waited upon in a gentlemanly way, ing this summer not less than 2,500 responded very liberally. In our next and who are also in want of a superior teams, 20,000 oxen and 3,000 men have issue we hope to be able to announce article of Books, Magazines, Papers and been employed in the freighting busithe whereabouts of the grounds, and the Stationery of all kinds should not fail to ness on that route. call on W. S. Combs, next door to the Post office, St. Paul Minn.

WEATHER.-The weather for the this head, and in fact we are not loth past week has been quite pleasant up to to take advantage of them, for they form Thursday afternoon, when it commenethe main foundation for our local news. ed raining very hard and continued Mr. Kirchner's new residence, built without intermission until Friday noon. of concrete is now being roofed. It is a At the present time of writing it is rathtwo story building, and will have a decider gloomy, and the weather still un-

ed the foundation for the ell of a very a slight rise in the Minnesota at this cll, Rahway, N. Y., Chairman. The large residence, situated near the mill. point, but it is rather doubtful whether Committee above named is requested by The ell is 16 by 22, and is to be built of it will affect it enough to allow boats to Hotel uest Wednesday, the 29th inst. resume navigation of the river over the at noon. rapids. We have heard it rumored AMERICAN .HOTEL .- We should that there was to be only one packet afjudge from what we saw several eve- ter this per week, how true it is we are

top to bottom, but at the same time felt expecting a boat load of lumber this their cheers arm-in arm with the Presi

SPLENDID PASSENGER CAR. - The took a member of his staff with him Minuesota Valley Railroad yesterday re Does any one suppose that the hero of ceived one elegantly built and furnished first class passenger ear and several and the War, would obey an "order" to Court Room.—Delamater and Ken- first class passenger esr, and several attend a mere social gathering—no matning, have taken the contract to finish flats. The passenger ear is one of the ter from whom it came? What a miserthe Court Room, in the main building, handsomest in use in this State It will able subterfuge of the Rudicals! "Lord. and also of erecting a flight of stairs be in use on and after to-day in their Lord, how they are given to lying !"-

We were in hopes to have been able to publish the call for the State, and Con-BRICK.-Messrs. Gregg & Griggs, gressional Conventions in this issue, but following opinion of the President exhave just opened a kiln containing 200,- from the fact that the respective com- pressed by William Cullen Bryant of the 000 of as splendid bricks, as ever was mittees of the above conventions have New York Evening Post, one of their manufactured in the United States, ful- not yet issued them, renders us unable own number: ly equal, if not better than the celebrat- to do so. We do not wish to blame them, It is to the lasting hour of President ed Milwaukee bricks, and mostly of a but in our opinion they should have is. Johnson that he has, from first to last, tions should be made as soon as possi- gress; that he has constantly striven to ble, and thus enable the candidates to rid himself of the extra-constitutional enter the campaign with a determi- powers which Congress has as constantnation to win. In our midst the Dem-ocracy were never more confident of Freedman's Bureau bill to the present faithful men there can be no doubt of what many a man less patriotic might

CURE FOR CHOLERA .- The following story is of course imported: A Physician who was not very familiar leans roits, Gen. Sheridan says the im-Messers Warner & Co., was launched last Monday, in presence of many of our oitizens. Everything worked to a "charm" and she glided into the water beautifully, She now rides the Minnesota ta as proudly as the "Great Eastern,"

A Physician who was not very familiar with the symptoms or the remedies for the cholera, was called in to prescribe far a cobbler who beheved him suffering from the epidemic. He told him to take certain remedies, and called again next day, when he was informed that Brispin was enred; in fact so well was the leading that has been growing up since Mayor Monroe was elected Mayor, occasioned by the bad character of his police. He regards Mayor Monroe and Judge Abel, as dangrous men, and says the leading that has been growing up since Mayor Monroe was elected Mayor.

Brispin was enred; in fact so well was

he, he had gone to work. "Indeed," said the doctor,"that is well King, Cutter, Hahn and others, have you see my prescription has answered admirably

"Not so!" they answered; he would not take the medicine. "Indeed!" "What did he do?" "Took a bottle of Roback's Stomach

life, tells the truth. He says! new pumps of various description, which "To speak with candor of the Phila- can-take our advice-give up despendelphia Convention it must be admitted dency and try the resource you have who composed it that they have afforded Life Pills, they will banish your enum Belle Plaine, have opened a Shoemaker cession and sacrifice of personal teeling gone, they may yet he in time to restore shop in Mr. Ellsworth new building, for the rake of harmony such as has, you to perfect health. (See advertise-They have the reputation of being the perhaps, never been equaled in this or ment. best of workmen-we therefore bespeak any other country. We are impelled to pay them this tribute of pruise, notwith-

al principles." the attention of our business men, to the neas of those political principles that West. Revenue notice, which will be found on they are disapproved of by John W. the 4th page. It will be seen that Mr. Forney, the betrayer of woman, the All persons having claims against the Hill will be at the American House in traitor of men, and great cringing poli-

Town Meeting .- Pursuant to the Glorious News from Indiana and Illinois.

The Democrats and Conservatives in on Wednesday last. It was voted to Indiana will elect six, if not more, of the raise a special tax of \$500, for bridge eleven Representatives to which that and road purposes. The Supervisors State is entited. The best feeling and will issue bonds for the above amount, Colfax is desperately frightened. In and are to be endorsed by our mer- Illinois the prespects now are for the elchants, which will render them negotia- ection of nine Congressmen by the Conble for cash forthwith. It is a matter servative Union party. Would that which should have received attention Douglas were alive to arouse with his clarion voice the good old Democracy of long ago, but with the old adge "better Illinois in the great work of the State's redemption Keep the ball moving.

Business in Montana. A new road is nearly completed from Fort Benton to the mining regions of Montano, which promises to be of great advantage to the people of that Territory.
The Helena Republican gives the statement of a freighter that on a late flying visit to Benton he counted 1,500 teams upon the road. It is estimated that dur

National Executive Committee

The Chairman of the National Union Executive Committee, in conformity with a resolution adopted at a meeting of the Convention held at Philadelphia on the 16th inst., has appointed the following members to constitute a sub committee with power to act in matters during the campaign: Colonel Babock, Conn.; Colonel Pruyn, Albany; General Sellick, Philadelphia; Hon. Hasly Pratt, Baltimore; Hon. Jas. O. Norton, Chicago; Burton Abel, St. Louis, Mo.; W. S. RIVER.—The late rain have caused Sharkey, Jackson, Miss; Jos. T. Cronthe Chairman to meet at the Metropolitan

Complimentary to Gen. Grant.

The poor Radicals, frightened to death by the co-operative presence of General Grant at President Johnson's reception LUMBER. - Messrs. Thies & Salter are of the Philadelphia delegates, receiving dent, try to lie out of it. They say that General Grant was there "by order of the President," and in order to show that,

President Johnson. We commend to the Radical Press the

sued the calls ere this, for our nomina- held out to him by the follow of Convictory than now, and with able and time he has, often with anger, refused have accepted, to the ruin of the State.

> In reply to the President's call for information concerning the New ()r the leading men of the Convention been political agitators and bad men Gov. Weiles, also, during the late troubles, has shown very little of the men. Gen, Sheridan says it is useless to disguise the hostility that exists in New Or leans towards nothern men.

life and by living well we can enjoy pres In the Washington Chronicle, of the ent and prospective existence. "There 21st inst., Fawmy D. D for once in his is a happier and better world," but no must do our duty here. Live it you to the world an example of mutual con- and gloom, and although you may be for

-It is announced that the Hon. Alex, standing our disapproval of their politic. H. Stephens of Georgia, will, during the coming winter, lecture in all the It is very strong proof of the sound- leading cities of the North, East and

> -A Vermont farmer speculated in oil. lost, went eracy, and died in a fortnight

Miscellany.

Republished from the Irish Tribune. YEARNINGS.

BY S. J. M.

Oh heart of my heart for one brief minute near thee, To soothe and to strengthon, to comfort and cheer fo press to my bosem, that bosom true hearted, o lell all the love thoughts that came since we parted To say how I yearn for you, dream of you, pray for yon, How my heart is still with you while I am away from

Were it bul for a moment to comfort and cheer you. Come to me dearest, I'm lonely without thee, Day lime and night time I'm trinking about thee; Night time and day time in dreams I behold thee, Unwelcome the waking which ceuses to fold thee; Come to me darling, my sorrow to lighten. Come in thy beauty to bless and to bright n; Come in thy womanhood, meekly and lowly; Come in thy lovingness, queenly and holy.

Oh dearest I'd give a whole life to be near you

Swallows will flit round the desolate ruln, Telling of Spring and its joyous renewing; And thoughts of thy love and its manifold treasure, Are circling my hearl with the promise of pleasure 0 1 Spring of my spirit, Oh! May of my h som, Shine out on my soul till it bud into blo The waste of my I to has a rose-root within it And thy fondness alone to the sunlight can win it.

Figur - which moves like a song through the even, Features lit up with the reflex of heaven, Eyes like the skles of poor Kein, our mother, Where sunshine and shadow are chasing each other; Smiles coming seldom, but childlike and sin And opening their eyes from the heart of a dimple; Oh! thanks to the Savier that even thy seeming Is left to the sleeper to brighten his dreaming.

You have been glad when you knew I was gladdened; Dear, are you sad now to hear I am saddened Our heart- ever answer in tune and in time, love, As octave to octave, or rhyme unto rhyme, love; I cannot smile, but your cheek will be glowing; You cannot weep, but my lears will be flowing; You will not linger when I will have died, love; Your soul in my keeping whate'er may betide, love.

Come to me dear, ere I dle of my sorrow: Ris- on my gleon like the sun of to morrow, Strong, swift and fond as the words which I speak,

With a song on your lip, and a smile on your cheek. Come, I'il forget all the sorrows that bound me, When visions of thee, far away, float around me-Come, for my heart in your absence is dreary, Haste, for my spirll is sickeued and weary.

Come and I'll lell how I hate the cold seeming Of earth and its pleasures while bilssfully dreaming Of thee and thy truth, and thy tender confiding. And the love that my soul takes so lofty a pride in. Come to the arms which alone shall caress thee: Come to the heart which is throtbling to hiess thee, For still do I yearn for you, dream of you, pray for you, And my heart is still with you while I am away trom

The Origin of Prairies.

the following is an abstract:

of opiniou existed as to the causes which two letters transposed, making it "Assisthad produced over half our continent a growth of forests, and over the other half only an herbacious vegetation, but in this, any one who would go over the ground he had traversed would agree with him that of this continent, as others, are compara- nessee. tively dry, and were consequently treeless. except on the mountain belts, which acted as condensors, and precipitated an amount of water which sustained a forest growth. The rain-fall was greater in that part of the continent east of the Mississippi, and here

we have an almost unbroken forest. Along the line where the treeless and forest districts meet, local causes determine the presence or absence of trees. Belts of level surfaces, with a fine unporous soilsometimes very wet and sometimes very dry, sustained only growth of grass, which could endure their alternations, fatal to trees. Annual fires had their influence in extending the area of grassy surface, and Britannia. over much of this grassy surface, and over much of this middle ground, by man's invention, the causes limiting the growth of trees could be removed and their forest area | bed, by a Chinese servant. extended. The forces of nature were here nicely balanced, and slight causes would make one or the other preponderate. The many theories which attributed prairies to wholly erroneous, of only local value. On the great prairies west of the Mississippi, every variety of soil and surface failed to sustain trees, and there only a change of climatic conditions would change the grasscovered surface to forest.

---Moles.

The Cosmos relates an interesting experiment, which proves the service rendered to agriculturists by moles, and the impolicy

of destroying these little quadrupeds: In a commune of the canton of Zurich, the municipal council were lately about to laid before the board, the following facts: M. Weber had carefully examined the stomachs of fifteen moles caught in different lobox containing sods of earth, on which fresh grass was growing, and a smaller case of grubs and carth-worms. In nine days

Colorado correspondent gives the following The Prussian chambers are discussing need aid, to reward them, and as far as

con inue. Beyond the red stone fragments the capital of the kingdom. rises a hill, beyond that two mountains, the second higher than the first, obscuring from

SUMMARY OF THE WEEK.

General Intelligence. A Herald special contradicts the current

statement that Stanton is about to resign. The whole sum awarded to the captors of Booth, Atzerodt, Payne and Harold is given at \$105,000. A New York Times special says: "It is

stated upon good authority that Judge Holt, Judgo Advocate General, will be superseded in a few days. His successor is not named." The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has issued a circular prohibiting any of the Assistant Assessors from running or soheming for any elective office while they remain

Assessors.

The commissioner of agriculture reports that, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather during a part of the season, the crops in the North, Northwest and portions of the South will be unusually large.

Secretary Seward has written a letter to Gen. Kilpatrick, minister to Chili, stating that it will be the policy of this government to assist all struggling republies on this contiuent against foreign iutervention.

The President has issued a proclamation declaring the insurrcction iu Texas at an end, and restoring the writ of habeas corpus throughout the United States. This practically terminates the military occupation of the southern States, and completes their restoration as far as the executive is con-

Maximillian is snubbed, regardless of the protectorate of Napoleon. President Johnson has issued a proclamation declaring the blockade of Matamoras, and other Mexican ports, null and void as regards the privileges of American citizens, and plainly intimating that its enforcement will not be permitted by the United States.

the navy department to the mouth of the lished without a paying subscriber or ad- persons were present. Rio Grande, and the commander of the vertiser. squadron has been ordered to station vessels at Mazatlan and Guayamas, to enforce the President's proclamation declaring Max-

Another new twenty-five cent counterfeit of the Portland printers, fifty dollars. At the annual meeting of the " American note is noticed in circulation, and it is said Scientific Association," held at Buffalo last to be well engraved and a good imitation of been drowned by the Root River, Minn. week, Prof. J. S. Newberry road an in the genuine, except that the eye in the en- freshet; fourteen of the bodies were recovstructive paper on this subject, of which graved head of Fessenden is blackened. ered, leaving eight still missing. In the lower left hand corner of the coun-Dr. Newberry said that great diversity terfeit the word "Assistant" has the last

Lieut. Gen. Sherman has assumed comas in so many other questions that divided mand of the department of the west and has few miles east of Michigan City, was visited the scientific world, if the disputants could divided it into four sub-departments. Gen. exclusively his own data, there would be quarters at Little Rock, Gen. Hancock that borhood. comparatively little discord. He had spent of Missouri, with headquarters at Leavensome years on the prairies in various parts | worth, Gen. Philip St. George Cooke that of of the far West, and he felt confident that the Platte, with headquarters for the present at Omaha, and Gen. Terry that of Minthe presence or absence of forests as a geu- uesota, with headquarters to be chosen at injured. eral rule depended on the amount of pre- his discretion. General Thomas remains cipitated moisture. The central portions in command of the department of the Ten-

Cholera.

About a dozen deaths a day from cholera were taking place in Chicago last week.

Official reports from St. Louis state that A Cincinnati street railroad car ran over timber bordered the streams and covered 895 persons were buried in that city during a boy named Jerry Lerry, on the 22d, near- more has organized with J. Hinehcliffe, of the more porous and absorbent soil-while the past week, of whom 648 died of cholera. ly crushing him to death. It was done Illinois, as chairman. Committees were ap-

Foreign News.

The Great Eastern with her consorts has for damages of \$10,000. been spoken in mid ocean by the steamship On the morning of the 19th, a heavy fire

now being completed, intelligence is daily was burned up. received in all the Western cities from The great trial of implements at Mattoon,

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it is inadmissible and that Prussia will not commenced in earnest. consent. Napoleon replied that he had Some two months ago, Dr. Blackburn, of calities, but failed to discover therein the made the demand to satisfy public opinion Cincinnati, brother of the City Clerk, unslightest vestige of plants or roots; where- in France. He deemed the demand a just | der mental hallucination, said to be a love as they were filled with the remains of as- one, but acknowledged the fairness of the affair, attempted to kill himself with a pisas they were filled with the remains of ascaris, or earth-worms. M. Weber not satisfied by this fact of the caris, or earth-worms. M. Weber not satisfied by this fact of the caris, or earth-worms. M. Weber not satisfied by this fact of the caris, or earth-worms. M. Weber not satisfied by this fact of the carisfied with the remains of ascaris, or earth-worms. M. Weber not satisfied with the remains of ascaris, or earth-worms. M. Weber not satisfied by this fact of the carisfied with the remains of ascaris, or earth-worms. M. Weber not satisfied by this fact of the carisfied with the remains of ascaris, or earth-worms. M. Weber not satisfied by this fact of the carisfied with the remains of ascaris, or earth-worms. M. Weber not satisfied by the carisfied with the remains of ascaris, or earth-worms. M. Weber not satisfied by the carisfied with a pistory of the carisfied with a pistory of the carisfied with a pistory of the carisfied with the remains of ascaris, or earth-worms. M. Weber not satisfied with the remains of ascaris, or earth-worms. M. Weber not satisfied with the remains of ascaris, or earth-worms. M. Weber not satisfied with the remains of ascaris, or earth-worms. M. Weber not satisfied with the remains of ascaris, or earth-worms. M. Weber not satisfied with the remains of ascaris, or earth-worms. M. Weber not satisfied with the remains of ascaris, or earth-worms. M. Weber not satisfied with the remains of ascaris, or earth-worms. M. Weber not satisfied with the remains of ascaris, or earth-worms. M. Weber not satisfied with the remains of ascaris, or earth-worms. M. Weber not satisfied with a pist-or earth-worms. M. Weber not satisfied with the remains of ascaris, or earth-worms. M. Weber not satisfied with the remains of ascaris, or earth-worms. M. Weber not satisfied with the remains of ascaris, or earth-worms. M. Weber not satisfied with the remains of ascaris, or earth-worms. M. Weber not satisfied with the remains of a satisfied with the remains of a satisfied with the remains of a satisfied wit

between France and Prussia. two moles devoured 331 white worms, 193 tween Prussia, Austria, and Bavaria, but street, pulled off his clothes, plunged in the earth worms, 25 caterpillars, and a mouse, negotiations are satisfactorily progressing, river, and drowned. skin and bones, which had been enclosed while alive in the box. M. Weber next terminated Napoleon has refused to grant some three months ago at Chicago, now exterminated. Napoleon has refused to grant | some three months ago at Chicago, now exmixed with vegetables; the moles ate the the assistance of French troops to aid tends throughout Illinois and Wisconsin, meat and left the plants. He next gave Maximillian, and it is reported in Paris that and has its ramifications in Iowa, Min- "Suiting the action to the word," they unthem nothing but vegetables; in 24 hours the Emperor, "so-called," will soon re- nesota, and Indiana. It is said to include two moles died of starvation. Another turn to Europe. The reported plot to blow sixty thousand of the soldiers of Illinois, on the beach, and plunged into the waves naturalist calculated that two moles destroy up the House of Parliament was greatly ex-

illustrations of the extreme limpidity of the the question of annexing to Prussia the practicable, wherever they deserve reward. kingdom of Hanover, the electorate of At Rock Island, Illinois, Aug. 11, Her-"Immediately in front of us rise the two shattered and worn fragments of what was Hesse, the duchy of Nassau and the free man Litzen. aged 12 years, was drowned. once an immense ball of red stono; they city of Frankfort. The peace congress is It appears that several other boys went at look 100 feet distant, and 50 feet high, when session at Prague, and a peace will speedily play in the water, when an older boy took a note of hand for \$3,000, besides a diain point of fact they are not less than 2,000 be signed between the late hostile powers. Herman out into the river, over his head, feet off, with an elevation of something like Napoleon denies that he has any intention pretending to teach him to swim. The 300 feet. Perhaps you say, 'What is the matter with your eyes? Can't you tell 100 of annexing Belgium to France, and the Litzen boy was frightened, and offered the feet from 1,000, or see the difference between 50 and 300?' Why, yes, I can under extension of their frontier. Italy is about home. The other boy said, "D—n you, I'll ordinary circumstances, but here, in this to treat with the pope for a cessation of his make you swim or drown you," and he took wonderful atmosphere, distance is lost. To temporal dominions, and to make Rome him again and left him. Attempts were

Dispatches over the cable, dated at Berour view all the peak below a point higher | lin, on the evening of the 15th, state that a than the line of vegetation. The peak Council of State is sitting in that city, conappears to be so near as to be fully within sidering the question of re-annexing the practiced on them by a grand gift enterprise the range of eannon shot. Very well. Now the distance to the peak is just 28 miles." Southern German States to the confedera- which has been flourishing in that town for tion. The British Government, it is stated, some time under the firm name of "Lud--One day, during the hard winter of '63. has given its consent to the proposed Cana- lum, Hale & Co. One hundred thousand a Miss Arnold applied to Gen. Milroy for a dian confederation. It is also stated that tickets were to be sold at one dollar each, permit to forage for her cow, whose milk the terms of a loan to the colonies for the and the grand prize was advertised at was the chief support of the family. "Are you loyal?" asked the General. "Yes," completion of a colonial railroad from Hali-\$10,000, with numerous smaller ones. she replied. He began to write the permit fax to the Grand Trunk Railroad have been Seventy-five thousand tickets had been sold. -"10 the United States or Confederate settled. It is reported that Napoleon has when the managers suddenly reached the States?" "To the Confederacy, of course," abandoned the idea of annexing the Ger- conclusion that it would pay best to leave, she replied. Then I shall give you no per- man provinces on the Rhine. The Paris and they did it-since which nothing has

The South.

tion laws.

The racing stables of Maj. Buford, loby fire on Thursday night, the 15th. About 30 horses were burned to death, one of which was valued at \$7,000.

eaus to assassinate General Sheridan, commauder of the Gulf Department. It was designed to accomplish his death by the explosion of a shell made for the occasion. An old man was arrested at Memphis on the 19th, charged with being a vagrant. On searching him \$7,000 in gold was found

with diamonds and valued at \$5,000. A vessel on entering the harbor struck a concealed torpedo, the existence of her. One man was drowned.

A call has been issued for a national convention of soldiers and sailors who indorso the reconstruction policy of the President and the action of the I'hiladelphia Convention, to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, on the 17th of September next. John Tabor has caused a decided sensa-

for less than ten cents a copy, The other and their boat dashed to pieces upon the newspapers refuse to allow the Herald, or rocks below, nd those in it drowned. any other paper that is sold at less than ten cents, to have the associated press dispatches, the newsboys refuse to sell the paper on Two war vessels have been dispatched by the street, and the first number was pub- falo, on the 21st, at which 15,000 or 20,000

The West.

The Typographical Union No. 1, of In-Twenty-two persons are known to have time of 2:18.

On Thursday night, the 16th, the dead house, situated near the United States Arsenal, at St. Louis, was fired and totally consumed, together with five bodies.

That portion of Laporte county lying a meet on common ground, and each study Ord commands that of Arkansas with head- that has ever been witnessed in that neighon the 16th by one of the most terrific storms

At Walcott, Iowa during the storm on the 11th, a flash of lightning killed an infant child of Mr. Alis, which was sleeping between its parents neither of whom was

Full returns from Colorado Territory give Chilcott, the Union candidate for delegate to Congress, a decided majority over A. C. Hunt, notwithstanding all previous re-

The cholera has appeared in New Or- recently captured in Indiana, has pleaded property destroyed consisted of cotton, to- ing declarations of principles and purposes leans, and 59 deaths were recorded from the guilty, and was sentenced to ten years' hard bacco, oil, two piers and part of a third. labor on the Dry Tortugas.

on South Water street, Chicago, destroyed The chancellor of the French embassy half a million dollars worth of property, the table. at Honolulu has been assassinated in his most of which was covered by insurance. Two hundred thousand dollars worth of to-The cable over the Gulf of St. Lawrence bacco, belonging to Van Horn, Murray & Co.

other causes than want of water were Europe at a much earlier hour than it is Ill., September 4th, promises to be very the Association; Prof. Wolcott Gibbs, of republican institutions; and neither Condated at London, Paris, or even St. Peters- large. Entries of implements and machines | Harvard College, Vice President, and Mr. | gress nor the General Government has any burgh. This of course is owing to the dif- are constantly being made by manufactur- Lyman, of Yale College, Treasurer. ference of time between the two countries. ers in this and other states. Those intend-The American officers dined at the Impe- ing to compete for premiums should notify rial Palace at St. Petersburg on the 15th, the Secretary of the State Agricultural So- and-out American cable-at an early day. and every attention was paid to them. An ciety at once, so that ample arrangements Books of subscription were opened to day fundamental right of representation, and are loyal. Nowhere are the laws now

general revolution in the empire, and was a ports from Forts Sedgwick and Laramie route is from New York to Bermuda, via part of the programme of the European confirm the fact of the burning of trains Cape Charles, Virginia, thence to Azores, north of Fort Reno, and between Laramie and thence to Lisbon, in Portugal. Louis Napoleon gave the Prussian Em- and Bridger's Ferry. Indian guides also bassador an audience on the 15th. The lat- report a battle at Fort Reno, in which from proceed to the selection of a mole catcher, ter presented his King's reply to the demand thirty-five to forty soldiers were killed. It when M. Weber, a distinguished naturalist, for an extension of frontier, declaring that is now presumed that the Indian war has

> his brother's house, deliberately walked Peace has not been formally concluded be- down to the Ohio river, at the foot of Smith

aggerated. The Atlantic cable proposes to known by its initials, "G. A. R.," and its

made to rescuo him, but all proved ineffect-

Gov. Humphrey of Mississlppi has called 21st, while cleaning a revolver in their room a special session of the Legislature of that A servant of the house was in the room at State for the purpose of revising the clee- the time. The husband and wife were newly married, and the casualty is deplored

by a large circle of acquaintances there. A cated at Nicholasville, Ky., were destroyed Coroner's inquest was held at two o'clook, and the verdict was in accordance with the facts stated. Hawks was spending the summer there for his health, and so strauge an A plot has been discovered in New Orimpression has the accident made upon him that he has become temporarily deranged. His family reside at Lincoln, Logan county,

Illinols. A terrible accident happened at West Auburn, Iowa, last week. It seems that Mr. Charles Hathaway, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Lane, and her two daughters, one aged 15 years on his person and a gold frame locket conand oue 17 months, wife and children of 1.

aining a picture of J. Wilkes Booth, set S. Lane, Eeq., of that place, undertook to cross the Turkey river in a skiff just above the dam at West Auburn. Mr. Lane saw Charleston, South Carolina, on the 16th, them get into the boat about 2 o'clock P. M., and start across. Ho did not wait to see which had been forgotten by the authorities. | them land on the other side, but went to his The schooner exploded the machine, blow- work as usual, and returning to his house ing her bottom out and instantly sinking toward evening, and not finding his wife and children, he supposed they were at some of the neighbors; but shortly afterward, being questioned by the wife of Mr. Hathaway as to whether he had seen Mr. II. and not having seen him, led him to suspect something was wrong. He immediatewas greeted with enthusiastic cheers, ly went to the river, and it was not long until pieces of the boat were found, and the ion at New Orleans by starting the New | babe's bonnet. It then became certain that Orleans Herald, a small five cent daily the parties who were last seen crossing in paper, the only paper in the city that is sold | the boat above the dam, had gone over

The East.

A monster Fenian picnic was held at Buf-

Thad Stevens was unanimously nominated for re-election to Congress by the Repub licans of Lancanter county, ou the 15th. In the great race at Buffalo, on the 18th dianapolis, has forwarded on for the relief between Dexter and Butler, the former won consideration of the same, lasting all day of South Carolina rose and moved its adopthe stakes and race in the unprecedented and a part of the night, we have agreed

The Maine election occurs Monday, September 10, and the candidates for Governor are General Chamberlain, Republican, and Eben F. Pillsbury, Democrat.

A call is issued for a meeting of the National Republican Central Committee, at Philadelphia, September 3. A principal object of the meeting is to fill vacancies.

an order to the United States Attorney for audience and delegates united. the Northern District of New York, directing him to enter a nolle prosequi in the cases of the Fenian raiders, indicted in the United States Court for that District.

Political mass meetings are being held in various parts of the country. A Union meeting, one of the largest of the season. took place on the 22d at Reading, Berks

The loss by the fire at Jersey City, on the 19th, is estimated at two millions of dollars. Thirteen lives were lost.

The national labor convention at Baltithrough the neglect of the conductor. His pointed on the eight-hour question, on tained the authority of the Constitution,

The Association for the advancement of

A New York letter says: "We are to have a new ocean cable—that is, an out-

Heavy Robbery.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer, Aug. 17. One of the most daring and heavy robberies that has taken place for some time in this country occurred at Newport, Rhode Island. a few days since, in which a party of gen tlemen from this city were the victims to the tune of \$100,000 and upward. This happen through him to disturb the peace times, but recovered. On the 21st he left Forbus. These gentlemen were in attendance at the Saratoga races, and during the meeting were quite successful pecuniarily. After the races were concluded, they decided to visit Newport on a trip of pleasure State or States from the Union. The Union and recreation, and enjoy the sight-seeing of these States is perpetual.

Soon after their arrival, the party repaired to the beach on the sea-shore, and resolved robed themselves in the bathing apartments CLEARNESS OF THE AIR IN COLORADO.—A aggerated. The Atlantic cable proposes to known by its initials, "G. A. R.," and its object is to aid all soldiers wherever they doubtless followed them from Saratoga, thus enjoying themselves to their topmost leaped over the partitions of the bathing rooms and were soon rifling the pockets of the clothing of their contents, and obtained by their industry nearly \$100,000 in money, a check on one of the Cincinnati national mond pin valued at \$6,000, and several valuable watches, pins, ctc.

When our party returned and dressed better imagined than described. No others besides the parties themselves were to bo seen, and, of course, no clue whatever was then to be obtained of the thieves, who were very quickly made rich by dextrous management. The party returned to the hotel The people of Milwaukee are a good deal and made mentiou of their loss to the police, but no tidings of the departed treasure could be had. They returned to Cincinnati a day or two since, and the affair was entrusted to detectives to "work up." On yesterday morning, Chief-of-Polico Ruffin received two large envelopes through

the postoffico containing the pocket books, checks, notes, and other paper of less value. These envelopes were postmarked "Boston," and beyond the address on their backs gave no clue whatever by which the thieves could be identified. The thieves seem to be content with their haul of greenbacks, diamond

VENTION.

As the transactions of the last day embody all the proceedings of public interest, we give below the report of the associated press iu full:

l'HILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—The National was greater than ou any previous day. The with great applause and unanimity. greatest euthusiasm prevailed.

The proceedings were opened with prayer y Rev. Rrine M. Snyder, of Pennsylvania. The President of the convention, Senator Doolittle, then rose and said: "Before we proceed to any further business, the Chair begs leave to announce, as the first response to the call for this convention, the result of the Colorado election." [Cheers.]

"Returns from all parts of the Territory render certain the election of A. C. llunt, the Administration caudidate for delegate to Congress, over Chilcott, the radical." The dispatch was greeted with great ap-Mr. Crowell of Now Jersey offered the following resolution:

"DENVER, C, T., Aug. 16, 1866.

Resolved, That a National Union Executivo Committee be appointed, to be composed of two delegates from each State and Territory and the District of Columbia. The resolution was adopted. Hon. Reverdy Johnson, who on on rising

fered the following resolution: Resolved, That a committee consisting of two delegates from each State, and one from each Territory and the District of Columbis, be appointed by the chair to wait upon the President of the United States, and present him with an authenticated copy of the proceedings of this convention.

The resolution was unanimously adopted Mr. Charles Knapp of the District of Columbia offered the following resolution. Resolved. That a Committee of Finance be appointed to consist of two delegates from each State and Territory and the District of

The resolution was adopted. Mr. Cowan arose and said: "On behalf of the committee who were appointed to prepare resolutions and address, I have to upon the same. I beg leave to report on the following declarations of principles, adopted unanimously by the committee, which the Secretary of this convention will read, also an address to the people of the country, which will be read by the Hon.
Mr. Raymond of New York." [Applause.]
The Secretary then proceeded to read the

declaration of principles, each clause of which was loudly applauded. The last one, which endorses the President, was greeted Attorney General Stansberry has issued with prolonged cheering, and in which the DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES. The National Union Convention, now assembled in the city of Philadelphia, composed of delegates from every State and Territory in the Union, admonished by the solemn lessons which for the last five years

it has pleased the Supreme Ruler of the Universe to give to the American people, profoundly grateful for the return of peace, county, Pennsylvania, at which Col. Forney trymen, in all sincerity, to forget and forgive the past, revering the Constitution as it came to us from our ancestors, regarding the Uniou iu its restoration as more sacred Mallory, the soldier who robbed the safe The fire originated in a schooner which was the future as of instant and continuing thau ever, looking with deep anxiety into of Major Grievson, at Nashville, and was lying at the pier loaded with oil. The trial, hereby issue and proclaim the follow-

First-We hail, with gratitude to Al mighty God, the end of war and the return of peace to an afflicted and beloved land. Second-The war just closed has mainfriends will bring suit against the Company strikes, on political action, on a national organ with all the powers which it confers, and all and on a uational organization. A resolution against the income tax, and in favor of an increase of tax on real estate was laid on

> Third—Representation in the Congress of Science, lately in session at Buffalo, has lege is a right recognized in the Constitution feited, nor can the right or duty of a State adjourned to meet at Burlington, Vermont, as abiding in every State, and as a duty imin a year from date. Prof. Newberry, of posed upon its people, fundamental in its by rebellion; only its enjoyment of that privilege can be obstructed.

Fourth - We call upon the people of the United States to elect to Congress, as mem- pass judgment upon the motives of any at the company's office, in Broad street. who will receive to seats their loyal repreobeyed better than in the States lately in clude we are moving under a proper inspithe United States, subject to the constitu-

Fifth-The Constitution of the United States, and the laws made in pursuance affairs, it is because Congress has withall the powers not conferred by the Constilloyalty would not have been impaired by tution upon the General Government, nor such treatment. The people of the South prohibited by it to the States, are reserved would not be worthy to be trusted in the exright to prescribe qualifications for the clective franchise there, which right Congress cannot interfere with. No State or pulsion. For this they have suffered tenfold convention of States has the right to with- more than those who have remained in alledraw from the Union, or to exclude, through their action in Congress, or otherwise, any

tion of the United States may be made by and disciplined our powers. the people thereof, as may be deemed expedient, but only in the mode pointed out by its resolution; and proposing such

to a voice and vote therein. Seventh-Slavery is abolished and forever prohibited, and there is neither desire nor purpose on the part of the Southern States that it should ever be re-established on the soil or within the jurisdiction of the United States, and the enfranchised slaves in all the States of the Union should receive, in connection with all their inhabitants, equal protection in every right of person and

Eighth-While we regard as utterly inden "presto change" of fortuue may be of binding force, any obligation incurred or undertaken in making war against the United States, we hold the debt of the nation to be sacred and inviolable, and we proclaim our purpose in discharging this, as in performing all other national obliga-tions, to maintain unimpaired and unimpeached the honor and faith of the Repub-

Ninth-It is the duty of the Federal Govcrnment to recognize the services of the Federal soldiers and sailors in the contest just closed, by meeting promptly and fully all their just and rightful claims for the services they have rendered the nation, and Huckabce; Louisiana, Randal! Hunt and now; suffice it to say he is here under the by extending to those of them who have Alfred Herring; Arkansas, L. Gibson and Constitution, and being here by virtue of its survived, and to the widows and orphans of A. N. English; Texas. B. H. Epperson and provisions, he takes his stand upon the

pins, watches, etc., and concluded to be gonerous, and return the checks, notes, and stitution and the laws, and the interests of John A. McClernand and Jesso O. Norton;

accidentally shot and killed his wife, on the THE PHILADELPHIA CON- of the Government, we recognize a Chief Norton; Wisconsin, J. A. Noonan and S. A.

cordial and sincere support.

After the vote had been taken on the Union convention reassembled in the Wig- principles, it was found that the reading of Miner; Idaho, Wm. H. Wallace and H. wam at 10 o'clock this morning, pursuant to the seventh one had been omitted by ac- Cummings; Nebraska, Gen. II. II. Heath the adjournment. Every seat in the build- cident, and this fact was announced by Sens- and J. S. Norton. ing was filled. The attendance of ladies tor Doolittle. It was then read and adopted

The declaration of principles was then

After the adoption, three cheers were called for, and given in the most enthusiastio manner, for Senator Cowan of Pennsylvania. Schalor Cowan acknowledged the compli-

distinguished guests would address it by dresses, namely, the Hon. H. J. Raymond. Mr. Raymond therefore proceeded to read the address, which had been written by himself, as had also been the declaration of principles. He was so frequently interrupted by applause that the Chairmau appealed to the convention to restrain such manifestations until the reading should be concluded. Nevertheless, at the close of one sentence, declaring that no people subjected to such treatment as that to which the South was now subjected could long re-

main loyal, cheer after cheer resounded through the wigwam. Senator Johnson asked that the sentence be repeated. The sentence was read again, as follows: "No people has ever yet existed whose loyalty and faith such treat-ment, long continued, would not alienate and impair; and the ten millions of Americans who live in the South would be unworthy citizens of a free country, degenerate sons of a heroic ancestry, unfit even to become the guardians of the rights and liberties bequeathed to them by the fathers and founders of the Republic, if they could accept, with uncomplaining submissiveness,

the humiliation thus sought to be imposed upon them." The sentiment was again cheered with the

The motion was declared to be carried unanimously amid prolonged cheering. Mr. Samuel J. Tilden of New York then rose and proposed, on behalf of the New its members and proceedings; for blessings York delegation, three cheers for Hon.

address just read. Mr. Patten, on behalf of the Pennsylvania delegation, seconded the call. The cheers were then enthusiastically given. The address contains about 8,000 words,

and will make not far from four solid columns in the New York morning papers. It which are the perpetual maintenance of the sation the members of the Convention and Union and the destruction of slavery. It | the spectators gradually dispersed. asserts next that the Government acquired no new rights or powers by the war; that it acted only on the defensive. Congress had passed a resolution that when the war closed all the powers and dignity of the ment in the States, since the war closed, was in violation of the Constitution. The Constitution declares that no State shall, without its own consent, be deprived of its equal representation in the Senate. The action of Congress denying representation to the Southern States appears as great an | you to infer what I ought to say. I confess effort to overthrow the Government as was that of armed rebellion. If one Congress can exclude on one pretext, another Congress may exclude other States on another. There is no warrant for this in the Constiexcluded from Congress, but no State, without its own consent, can be deprived of equal representation in the Senate, even by

an amendment to the Constitution. The only pretext for the action of Congress is. that the States lately in rebellion have lost their right to representation which the su-Third—Representation in the Congress of the United States and in the Electoral College is a right recognized in the Constitution

The address further asserts that the posiauthority or power to deny this right to any, or withhold its enjoyment under the argued that three fourths of the loyal States cannot change the fundamental law affecttional right of each house to judge of the election returns and qualifications of its own tile to the Government. If the people of curred were due as much to injudicious the South show less disposition than formerly to acquiesce in the new order of

The address pledges them to future obedi-Sixth-Such amendments to the Constitu- variance and hostilities, and has revealed

The address directs attention to the fact that a new Congress is soon to be elected, and adds if the present policy be pursued amendments, whether by Congress or a con- civil war may be reuewed; and calls upon vention, and in ratifying the same, all the States have an equal and indefeasible right every Congressional District to return only turbing and marring element opposing us. members who are favorable to the policy of | ln alluding to that element I shall go no The several committees appointed by the

Chair were then announced as follows:

National Executive Committee-John T. shire, Edward Burke and E. S. Cutler; Vermont, B. B. Smalley and Col. H. N. Northam; Massachusetts, Josiah Dunham Union. and R. S. Spofford; Rhode Island, Alfred There is on the verge of the Government, Anthony and Jas. H. Parsons; Connecticut, as it were a body which assumed to be the themselves, their astonishment at the sudvalid, and never to be assumed or made York, Robert H. Orwyn and Samuel J. Tila Congress of only part of the States. We Jas. T. Babcock and D. C. Scranton; New Congress of the United States, but, in fact, den; New Jersey, John T. Crowell and have seen this Congress assume and preteud Theodore F. Randall; Pennsylvania, S M. to be for the Union, when its every step and Seulick and J. S. Black; Delaware, J. S. act tended to perpetuate disunion, and make Comegys and Edward S. Marlin; Maryland, a disruption of the States inevitable. In-George Swain and T. S. Pratt; Virginia, stead of promoting reconciliation and har-James F. Johnson and Dr. E. C. Robinson; mony, its legislation has taken the form of West Virginia, Daniel Lanb and John J. retaliation, and this has been the course and Jackson; North Carolina, Thos. S. Asher policy of one department of your Governand Jas. H. Wilson; South Carolina, James | went. L. Orr and B. F. Perry; Georgia, J. H. The humble individual who is now ad-Christy and Thomas S. Hardeman; Florida, dressing you stands the representative of Wm. Marvin and Wilkinson Callum; Missis- another department of the Government.

Magistrate worthy of the nation and equal to the great crisis upon which his lot is cast; and we tender to him, in the discharge of his high and responsible duties, and James P. Hoge; Nevada, John Carmiour profound respect and assurance of our chael and G. B. Hall; Oregon, James W. Nesmith and B. W. Benham; District of Columbia, Josiah D. lloover and J. B. adoption of the foregoing declaration of Blake; Dakota, N. K. Armstrong and T. W.

President of Executive Committee at Washington, Chas. Knapp of New Jersey. Montgomery Blair of Maryland, Chairadopted as a whole, with enthusiastic man; Hon. Chas. Mason of lowa, Ward H. Lamon of District of Columbia, John F. Coyle of District of Columbia, A. E. Perry of District of Columbia, Samuel Fowler of Cistriet of Columbia, Cornelius Wendell of District of Columbia, Col. James R. O'Beirke District of Columbia, Hon. Reverdy Johnment, but said that as he considered him- son, were appointed the committee to wait self the host of the convention, one of his on the President,

Chas. Knapp of the District of Columbia virtue of authority unanimously derived from the committee on resolutions and ad-

The President then presented the following letter from Gen. Dix: WIGWAM, August 15, 1866.

J. S. Tilden, Esq., Chairman of the New York DEAR SIR: I am obliged to return to New York this afternoon, on urgent business. The admirable spirit of harmony and conciliation which pervades the Convention renders my presence unnecessary, and leaves me no other regret than that of being unable to witness the close of proceedings so auspiciously commenced and so full of promise of future good.

Very truly, yours, John A. Dix. The letter was greeted with loud cheers.

The l'resident of the Convention, Senator Doolittle, then said: GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION-For the kindness and courtesy by which you have sustained the Chair, in the efforts to which by your resolution you have been pleased to allude, I return you my sincere thanks.

Before putting the motion which shall terminate the proceedings of this Convention, I shalt ask you once more to join in prayer with the Rev. Mr. Elliott, invoking the benediction of Almighty God, by whose support we are sure of success, but without reading of the address, ex-Governor Perry Rev. Mr. Elliott thereupon made an elowhich we should inevitably fail.

quent prayer, returning thanks to the Almighty for the harmony and union of hearts which had been manifested throughout the Convention; for the spirit of conciliation, good will, and charity seen in all which now crown the nation, especially for Henry J. Raymond, who had prepared the the President of the United States, so worthy of his situation and position. The Chairman, at half past twelve o'clock,

put the question and announced that the Convention stood adjourned sine die The band then played very touchingly and beautifully the air of "Home, Sweet Home." Tremendous cheers were given for demands the universal acknowledgment of President Johnson and Senator Doolintle; the legitimate consequences of the war, and after much kindly and pleasant conver-

MR. JOHNSON'S SPEECH.

In reply to the delegation of the Philadelphia Convention, who presented to Mr. Johnson the resolutions of that body, the President addressed them as follows:

MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN OF THE Committee: Language is inadequate to express the emotions and feelings produced by this occasion. Perhaps I could express more by permitting silence to speak, and that notwithstanding the experience I have had in public life, and the audiences I have addressed, this occasion and this assemblage are well calculated to, and do overwhelm me. As I have said, I have not language to tution. Not only cannot Representatives be convey adequately my present feelings and

In listening to the address which your

cloquent and distinguished chairman has

just delivered, the proceedings of the Convention as they transpired recurred to my mind. Seemingly I partook of the inspiration that prevailed in the Convention. When I received a dispatch, by two of its distingusshed members, conveying in terms the scene which has just been described of South Carolina and Massachusetts arm and arm walking into that vast assemblage, and thus giving evidence that the extremes had come together, and that for the future they were united, as they had been in the past on the preservation of the Union. Wuen the dispatch informed me that in that vast body of men, distinguished for intellect and ing the others, and that we have no right to on beholding the scene, I could not finish wisdom, every eye was suffused with tears reading the dispatch to an associate with me in the office, for my own feelings overcame me. [Cheers.] I think we may justly ecnration, and that we need not be mistaken: that the finger of an overruling and unerring Providence is in this matter. [Loud cheers.] The nation is in peril. We have just passed through a mighty, a bloody, a thereof, are the supreme law of the land, held their rights from them. If they felt first surrounded us. While our brave momentous ordeal, yet do not find ourselves anything in the Constitution or laws of any State to the contrary nothwithstanding; their sires. No people ever existed whose cers and men (turning to General Grant, who stood at his right), while they have won laurels imperishable, there are still greater States or the people thereof, and among the rights thus reserved to the States is the to submit to such humiliation. These men field we now need their support in our efforts to perpetuate peace. [Loud cheers.] So far as the Executive department of the lovernment is concerned, the effort has been made to restore the Union; to heal the breach; to pour oil into the wounds which ence to the laws. It adds that the war has swept away slavery, the cause of sectional learned and wise physician would, a plaster were consequent upon the struggle, and, to healing in character and coextensive with the wound. [Loud cheers.] We thought, and yet think that we had partially succeeded, but as the work progressed, as reconcili-ation seemed to be taking place, and the further than did your Convention and the distinguished gentleman who has delivered to me the report of its proceedings. I shall make no reference to it that I do not believe Crowell of New Jersey, Chairman. Maine, the time and occasion justify. We have James Mann and A. A. Gould; New llamp- witnessed in one department of the Government every effort, as it were, to prevent the

restoration of peace and harmouv in the

sippi, W. L. Sharkey and George L. Potter; The manner in which he was called upon to Alabama, W. H. Cruikshank and C. C. occupy that position I shall not allude to those who have fallen, the most generous John llanesck; Tennessce, D. T. Tallisen character of our liberties as the rampart and considerate care.

Tenth—In Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, who in his great office has the rampart of the United States, who in his great office has the rampart of civil and religious liberty. [Prolonged the United States, who in his great office has campbell and Geo. B. Smyth; Indiana, D. life to hold it sacred, and having practiced mit. This infamous rebellion must be crushed." "Well," said she, "if you can crush it by starving John Arnold's cow, it by starving John Arnold's cow, it by starving John Arnold's cow, crush it by starving

As to myself, the elements of my nature, the pursuits of my life have not made me under the Coustitution, which I make my either in my feelings or in my practice gnide. aggressive. My nature, on the contrary, is rather defensive in its character. But I marks, three cheers were cuthusiastically stitution, there is not power enough on carth to drive me from it. [Prolonged retired arm in arm, and the committoe and cheering.] llaving placed myself upon audience commenced to disperse. that broad platform, I have not been awed, dismayed or intimidated by either threats The Jewelry Trade of Chicago. or encroachments, but have stood there in conjunction with patriotic spirits, sounding | The unexampled progress of this city the toesin of alarm whenever I deemed the from an insignificant border town to a first citadel of liberty in danger. [Cheers.]

now, that all that was necessary in the great | years; the vast strides it has made in mastruggle against tyranny and despotism was | terial growth and aggrandizement-furnish | twins. that the struggle should be sufficiently andi- ample themes for astonishment and self determined that they would settle this the world. Our leading merchants no railroads. question on the side of the Constitution and longer depend on Eastern jobbing houses of principle. [Cries of "That's so," and for their supplies. They import goods di-

occasions, that my faith is abiding in the tributing centro of merchandise without in- vation, estimate the number of those who great mass of the people. In the darkest termediate transfer or handling, to all points have landed at Red Wing at over two thouhour of the siruggle, when the clouds in the Northwest. In commerce, in manu- sand. seemed to be most lowering, my faith, iu- factures, in trade, in everything that constead of giving way, looked up through the duces to the permanent wealth and stability dark c'oud far beyond and saw that all of a metropolis whose "star of empire"

language of Thomas Jefferson, tyranny and in the history of powerful and influential despotism even can be exercised and exerted cities. more effectually by the many than the one. With this remarkable and steady influx We have seen a Congress gradually en- of prosperity and wealth, have come also croach, step by step, upon constitutional the refinements, the luxuries and tastes of attacked a whiskey shop in that city, and rights, and violate day after day and month elegant and enlightened society. We have pulling a rovolver, drovo the inmates out, after mouth, the foudamental principles of an Opera House which for architectural the Government. We have seen a Congress | beauty, and interior convenience of arthat seemed to forget that there was a Con-stitution, and that there was a limit to the excels auything elsewhere of the kind in worth of property. sphere and scope of legislation. [Renewed America. Wo have an excellent gallery of -At New York, last year, nearly SUGARS-Onha. cries of "That's so."] We have seen a art, and afford every facility for its en- \$3,000,000 was spent at the various places Congress in a minority assume to exercise couragement in our midst. Our operatic, of amusement. The largest returns from itself. [Cries of "That's so," and enthu- procure or first class talent supply. In tablishment in the Bowery, received nearly | SEEDS-Timothy. siastic cheers given for the President.] This is truth, and because others as well ilization and progress, are we one whit beas myself have seen proper to appeal to the | hind older aud wealthier cities.

Daring to stand by the Constitution of our

fathers. [Cheers.] where Seuator Johnson was standing and tastes are no less expensive and exacting. over his head. Sho was justified of course. with principles, and views commensurate vious. We include sales only of houses en- pocket. the whole people, and contrast it with the tion and other saies of jewelry which "There is living in a German township, in collection of gentlemen who are trying to would doubtless swell this statement to a this county, a woman who is the mother of destroy the country, I regard it as more much larger figure.

at least, since 1787. [Loud cheers.] "I think I may say also that the declara- 117 Lake street, the oldest firm, and heaviest tions that were there made are equal to the capitalists and importers of this class of Declaration of Iudependence itself, and goods in the West. Their sales amounted here to-day I pronunce it a second Declara to \$337,885.00. Deduct this from the gross tion of Independence. [Cries of 'Glori- sales, and divide the remainder among the fourths Short-horn and one-fourth Ayrshire, thought she had a disease of the heart, but are nothing more nor less than a reaffirma- 890. Some of them sold more, while others of milk, or a daily average of 83.7 pounds. all gone. Yours, with respect, tion of the Constitution of the United States. | sold a good deal less than this amount. go farther, and say that the declarations figures is the fact, that there is a growing good grass. At the time of trial her weight you have made, that the principles you have taste for personal ornament and luxury in was 1,283 pounds. eunnciated in your address are a second the West, which keeps pace with its advance proclamation of emancipation to the people | in all the more substantial clements of prosof the United States. [Renewed applause.] perity and wealth; and furthermore that For, in proclaiming and re-proclaiming Messrs. Matson & Hoes with their great these great truths you have laid down a facilities and business connections with the constitutional platform upon which all can best manufactories in this and the old world, make common cause and stand together for are well able to maintain the lead in all the restoration of the States and preserva- branches of the wholesale and retail jewel- ditch. Nothing daunted, he leaped again, fessor's power to handle the pen on ordinary

[Cries of "good" and cheers.] now require to be free that bear the shackles | Their establishment has been replenished upon their limbs and are bound as rigidly with an immense stock of the most costly as though they were in fact in slavery? I fabrics that the mineral world and the best repeat, then, that your declaration is the mechanical skill can produce. Consignsecond proclamation to the people of the ments of the latest noveltics of solid or Macaulay, and that his present name is Joe Among the many different designs of this United States, and offers a common ground plated silverware, gold and silver watches, Pickles Macaulay. upon which all patriots can stand. this connection ask you who has done more &c., are daily received and sold by this for the advancement of the public welfare firm. While curious visitors to this estab. the world for generating steam. It is found industry and skill, and will repay close iuthan I? I am as much opposed to indul- lishment from city or country are shown near Pckin, the capital, where a coal field spection by lovers of ingenious and credible gence of egotism as any one, but here in a every attention and courtesy and are always exists of no less than three hundred miles performances. These works, framed, can conversational manner, while formally re- welcome, the buyer will find everything he in extent. ceiving the proceedings of this Convention, I may be permitted to ask what have I to would urge our readers who require any pondent, says that Marshal Benedek fought gain in human ambition more than I have article of jewelry, and who can appreciate the battle of Sadowa in the full expectation gained? My race is nearly run. I have the advantage of purchasing from an un- of a defeat. Two days previous, he sent a been placed in a high office which I occupy limited stock of the choicest description and dispatch to Francis Joseph worded thus: under the Constitution, and I may say have held almost every position from the lowest No. 117 Lake street, for they offer the most

"Sire, you must make peace."

—The French Minister of to the highest which a man may attain in liberal inducements and warrant everything as Minister, \$26,000 a year; as Senator, service of Officers, Soldiers and Bernard Port your Government. I have passed through every position, from alderman of a village to the Presidency, and surely, genilemen, the stisfaction of knowing and to the Presidency, and surely, genilemen, the stisfaction of knowing and the stisfaction of knowing and feeling that their money has been profitably this should be enough to entirely reasonable they sell. They never fail, in short, to give \$6,000; as French Marshal, \$6,0 this should be enough to satisfy reasonable and judiciously spent. — Western Railroad lighted, and warmed, and his horses are his advertisement in our columns, and employ Col. perpetuate my own power, how easy it would have been to hold and wield that | State of the Moral Market. which was placed in my hands by the measures called Freedmen's Bureaus. [Laughter and applause.] With an army, which it placed at my disposal, I could have remained at the capital of the United States, and with its \$50,000,000 or \$60,000,000 of and the new will be a complete failure. appropriation at my disposal, with the machinery to be worked by my own hands, Young growth-prospects very unpromiswith my sairaps and dependents in every | ing town and village, and then with the Civil Rights Bill following as auxillary, [laughter,] in councetion with all the other to be disposed of. Second quality easily appliances of Government, I could have bought on speculation at 100 per cent. disproclaimed myself Dictator. [Cries of count.
"That's true," and "Three cheers for the Prudence—All in the hands of old stock-President."] But, gentlemen, my pride holders. President."] But, gentlemen, my pride and my ambition have been to occupy that position which retains all power in the hands of the people. [Great cheering 7] [Great hands of the people. [Great cheering.]
It is upon that I have always relied; it is upon that I rely now. [A voice, "And the people will not disappoint you."] And I drepeat that neither the threats nor jeers of Congress, nor of a calumniating press, can chiefly by hawkers and peddlers at retail. trappings, necklaces arranged on its neck mended that I have ever used. For sudden attack of drive me from my purpose. I acknowledge

Religion—None genuinc on hand. Stock

and between its cars, and in front of the process of the proce no super or except my God, the author of generally adulterated. Very few investmy existence, and the people of the United ments. States. [l'rolonged and enthusiastic chcer- Love-None offered-except for greening.] For the one, I try to obey all his backs. commands as best I can compatible with my Talent-Scarce article. Sold exclusively stud ropes of gold put on something like a poor humanity; for the other, in a political | for cash. and representative sense the high behests | Consistency-Out of fashion. of the people have always been respected and obeyed by me. [Loud theers.]

said, and I must be permitted to indulge in the Convention may not regret the assurthe remark that the Executive Department ances you have expressed of me. [Cries of of the Government has been tyrannical. "We are sure of it."] Before parting, my Let me ask this audience of distinguished friends, one and all, committee and gentlemen around me here to-day, to point strangers, please accept my thanks for the to a vote I ever gave, to a speech I ever kind manifestations, for the regard and remade, to a single net of my whole public spect you have exhibited on this occasion. spectacles. life, that has not been against tyrranny and | I repeat I shall always continue to be guided by a firm and consoientious conviction of

will say that having taken my stand upon the broad principles of liberty and the Con-

class rank among the cities of the world; I said ou a previous occasion, and repeat its unequaled prosperity within the past few twenty-four children sho has borne in the rect from the manufactories of the old f proclaim here to-day, as I have on other world, thus making Chicago the great dis- who have the best opportunities of obserwould be safe in the end. [Cheers.] has not yet begun to approximate the zenith My countrymen, we all know that, in the of its glory—Chicago is without a parallel

none of these essential concomitants of civ- \$200,000 during the year.

patriotism and republican feeling of the But nothing perhaps furnishes more contains, recently died at San Francisco, Cal., country, we have been denounced in the vincing cyidence of aesthetic culture, and aged 97. In 1812 he survived one of the most severe terms-slander upon slauder, that love of the beautiful (which is innate most remarkable shipwrecks on record, in vituperation upon vituperation of the most in every human heart, and takes root and which he was over six months on the wreck, villainous character has made its way thrives in a plethora of worldly prosperity,) and all but two of his crew perished. through the public press. What, gentle- than the rapidly increasing demand for armen, has been your and my sin? What has been the cause of yeur offending? I will Though fashious are capricious, our ladies are always fully up to the times in their style of dress, aud so too, are our genilemen in the cut and make up of their apparel.

with all the States, and ocextensive with gaged in a legitimate business and not auc-

important than any Convention that has sat, Of this revenue, by far the largest proportion was taken by Matson & Hoes, No.

of the country, for our country rises above Their preparations for the ensuing season the track, a use 1 up \$250 horse. all party considerations or influences. have been commensurate with the increased demand for all such articles as their heavy How many are in the United States that capital and unlimited credit can supply diamonds and other precious stones, Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen - Let me in | bronzes, paintings, miscellaneous jewelry,

is not entirely correct: Virtue-Old growth nearly consumed.

Honesty-None in market. Patriotism-First quality scarce; none

Vice-Market overstocked. Pride-Market glutted Politeness -- Cheap. Holders unwilling to

dispose of stock at present rates. Scandal-None at wholesale. Dealt in

Mr. Chairman, I have said more than I Mrs. Henry Wood, the very voluminous in the lesser German States:-"Last week, intended. For kind allusions to myself novelist, does not trouble herself to find 40 students arrived near the Castle of Durcontained in your address and resolutions new plots for all her new stories, but, by bach, near Offenburg, from Friburg, accomadopted by the Convention, let mo remark dint of a little strategy, makes her old ones panied by a surgeon. They were armed that in the crisis and at this period of my public life I held above all price, and shall name, and elaborating them somewhat. ever recur with feelings of profound grati- "Lady Adelaide's Oath, now appearing in for fighting duels on a large scale, 20 to 20. fication, to the last resolution containing the endorsement of the Convention, emanating spontaneously from the great mass of of "The Castlo Heir." In St. Martin's One is said to have had his life endangered.

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What reactles of a large scale, 20 to 25. dient. It has the highest professional testimonials sold by all Druggists for 25 ceuts per Box. Can be sent by mail on receipt of 30 cents for one Box, or \$1. the people. [Loud cheers.] I hope that Eve, also, she reproduced one of her earlier What was the origin of this battle? Politics 1235, New York City. Wholesale by D. BARNES & my future action may be such that you and | magazine stories.

CURRENT ITEMS.

Domestic Paragraphs.

-Abraham Lincoln, when a youth, wanted to marry Miss Wood of Gentryville, Ind., but she declined on account of his being "so awkward, lazy, and over-fond of a book." -One of the vory latest styles of ladies' hats now worn are called the butter dish.' tle's shell and a wash pan. They are so

The ticket drew a thousand dollar prize, spite of all his efforts, the foolish man died and the officer has concluded to overlook in three hours. this offense.

-Tho wife of Wm. Couch (colored) of Redding, Conn., became the mother of a pair of twins on the 18th of July, making last twenty years. Eight of them were

-Gen. Hood was foted at Richmond, ble for the American people to hear and gratulation. Chicago to day rejoices in be- Texas. In a speech in that place he recomproperly understand. They did hear, and looking ou and seeing who the contestants packer and exporter of pork and beef on the cudnrance of all wrongs. He advised peowere und what the struggle was about, they continent, and the largest grain entrepot in | ple to build school houses, churches and -Tho Red Wing Argus says twelvo thou-

sand Scandinavians have been added to the population of Minnesota this season. Those -A man in Hartford advertised recently that, on receipt of a certain sum, he would

to make a fortune. His directions worc: "Peddle cigars, half Havana and half home made, as I did, and always be ready to pick up a stray chicken. -A Miss Fanny Bell of Memphis, lately when she "went in" on the furniture, bot- HIGHWINES.

powers which, if allowed to be carried out, | musical and theatrical entertainments arc of | any oue establishment were from Barnum's would result in despotism or mouarchy the best that well directed enterprise can Museum. The Stadt Theatre a German es- WOOL-Medium washed

> -Capt. William L. Cazneau, formerly one of the most famous of Boston sea cap-

-The girls in Michigan are taking decisive measures with the undecided young her from an early grave. For three years men. One of them asked a young man I have been doctoring her with syrups and when he intended to marry her. The young all kinds of bitters that have been recom- three times, the greyest head may he made darker man said he was not on the marry, and she The President here approached the spot In matters of ornament and luxury, our broke a teapot, filled with boiling water. first-rate physicians; but all seemed to do

said: "I consider the proceedings of this From a cursory examination of the books -A Presbyterian minister in New York, Convention, sir, as more important than of the Assessor of Internal Revenue, we on a recent Sabbath, suddenly disappeared could get hold of, in hopes of finding somethose of any Convention that ever assem- find that the aggregate sales for the year behind his pulpit, while a mysterious smoke, thing that would suit her case. Accidentbled in the United States. [Great applause.] past, of nine of our principal houses en- with a strong smell of brimstone, rose in ally there came part of a newspaper around When I look with my mind's eye upon that collection of citizens, coming together volof \$1,351,121.50 This is an increase of his vehement demonstrations having ignited looking it over, I saw at a glanco that your untarily and sitting in council with ideas, \$700,000 on the returns made the year pre- some lucifer matches lying loose in his Bitters was just what she needed. I sent

> 16 children, 100 graudchildren, and 57 and in the enjoyment of good health.

The greatest quantity given in one day was [Cries of "good," and cheers] Yes, I will The ready and logical inference of these 91 pounds. The cow had no feed besides

the railroad west of Rochester. Minnesota, Department of Clark Seminary. They are was leading a couple of horses towards his truly among the finest specimens of pen was leading a couple of horses towards his house a few day ago, a train of cars approached, and one of the horses getting was a scroll containing the names of the proached, and one of the horses getting was a scroll containing the names of the jump over the car, fell short and into a guished men. This gave proof of the Protion of the Government, without reference to ry trade which they have held in this city but instead of clearing the train, he struck work, and exhibited specimens of a plain,

Foreign Gossip.

-Auber, at 88, is writing a new opera. -An advertisement in the London Times informs the world whom it may concern originally designed illustrated copy of the Bounty Procured for \$5.

saw a steamboat, possess the finest coal in | leisure time. This work is a monument of

fed, at government expense.

-When a man becomes famous for his Clad Tid The following report of matters in the oarcerato him in prison, or imprison him iu moral market has been made. We hope it a penitentiary, in order to suppress the cvil, but the bankers and wealthy men in the for directions for redu Honor-Scarce. Old stock exhausted, locality make up a purse sufficiently large

periment was made at every junction on the | your builden still. long line of 600 miles to hold communications, by means of a new electrical apparatus, between the guard and the engine driver, while the train was in motion. The communications were made by her majesty,

inches square, carved all over and set in satisfaction. martingale. Hecra Singh said the whole was valued at \$1,850,000."

-A letter from Baden contains the fol--A writer in the Round Table says that lowing, which illustrates the state of feeling

-A foolish wager was made at a wineshop in Paris, which resulted in death. At a breakfast where the conversation turned -Wm. H. Gearing died in Pittsburgh on the quantity of drink which a person recently, aged 92. He had all his teeth but one, and never had cocasion to use on the quantity of drink which a person lt laves the most dry, dead and crisp hair, tine, made a bet that he could drink twelve soft, moist and glossy, causes it to cy. I, and

glasses of wine while the clock of the Tui- keeps in its place, while it promotes its leries was striking twolve. He drank three glasses before the clock had struck three growth and prevents its falling of times. At the next glass he stopped to breathe. At the seventh he began to drink more slowly, but, making an effort, he drank off the eighth glass. He then turned They are a cross between a snapping tur-tle's shell and a wash pan. They are so he said he would go on, come what might, and swallowed the ninth glass. He had Dr. Swain wa -A Chicago efficer bought a ticket in a hardly emptied the glass when he fell down lottory in order to prosecute the concern. senseless. A surgeon was sent for, but, in

THE MARKETS.

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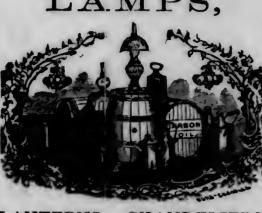
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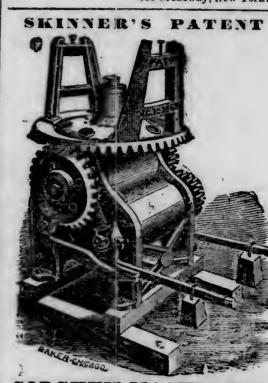
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net were defendants, in and by which indement, it was, among other chings, ordered nijudged and decreed, that the merigaged premises mand di erer and heretantier described be sold at pubhe nuction by the, to satisfy the amount found due said place in by said judgment, being the sunt of \$2,003. .. damages, and \$38,10 costs of sait, and so much thereof, as the preceeds afsaid sate will pay of the same, and by virtue of a cortimed copy and transcript of soil judgment and decree, d'dy issued out of, and under the seal of said court, and to me directed and delivered duly certified by the Clerk of said Court, with the order of said Clerk thereon endorsed directing me to execute said judgment. Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of the judgment and decree aforesaid, and of the certified transcript and copy thereof, to me divected and delivered as aforesaid. I Ezeki-l Ellsworth, Sheriff of said County of Carver, will offer for sale, and sell at public auction, to the highest bilder, for cach, at the front door of the Court House in the town of Chacka, in said Carver County, on the 18th day of October 1868, at

twelve o'clock noon of said day. The following described premises, situated and being in the County of Carver and Sinte of Minnesota and being lot number five (5) in Block Lifty three (53) and let number six (6) in Block titly two (52,) in the Town of Chaske, to pay off and satisfy said udgment and deered. Daved Aug. 27th 1866 H. B. Galusha, Plaintiff's Att'y. EZERIEL ELLEWORTH,

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Sheriff of Curver County Minnesera.

Carver, Sept. 14th 1865, and at his office in Glencoe, Sept. 17th 1866. Thus. G. Jones, Collector 2d Dist. Minn SHERIFF SALE.

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Now therefore notice is hereby given that I shall expere the said discribed real estate to sale at public auction or vendue to the highest bider for each on Saturday the 6th day of October A. D. 1866 at one o'clock in the atternion of said day at the front door of the Court House in Chaska in said County of Carver and State of Minnesota to satisfy said execution and the costs

Dated Aug. 14th 1866. E. Ellsworth, Sheriff of Carver County. Thos H. Armstrong, Att'v for Plaintiff. State of Minnesota County of Carver & S. S.

In Probate Court. At a special term of the Probate Court held in CARVER, and for said County of Carver at Chaska on the 24th day of Aug. A. D. 1866 in the matter of the estate of Fidele Huter late of said County deceased, on reading and filing the petition of Andrew F. Kreger praying for reason therem set forth that letters of administration issue to himself. It is ordered that on Saturday the 15th day of Sept. A D 1866 at 1 o'clock in the forenoon at the office of the Judge of Probate at Chaska, he assigned for the hear ag of said retision, and all persons interested in and estate are required to ppear at a session of the Probate Court then and iere to be helden to show cause if any there be why the prayer of said petition should not be cranted, and it is further ordered that said petitoner give notice to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said perition by cansing a copy of this order to be published in the 'Valley Herald' a weekly newspaper published at Chaska in said County for three successive weeks previous to the said day of hearing,

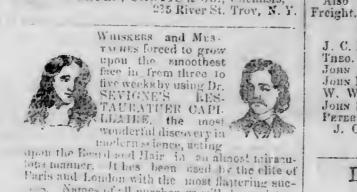
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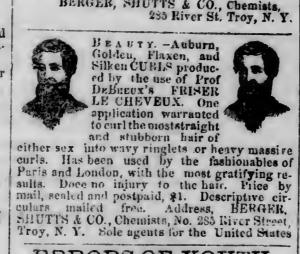
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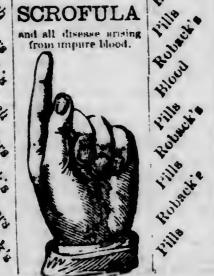
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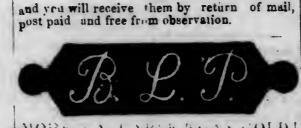
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INTERNAL REVENUE, Collectors Office, Glencoe Minn August 28d 1866,

ce is hereby given that the annual list for on No. 16 including Ourver and Mc Leodies, has been received at this office, and tes thereon assessed are due and the Henry Hill Deputy Collector at Water-Rept. 13 1866, at the American House, a. Sept. 18th 1866, at the Planters House, b. 18th 1866, and schiz office in Glen-

[OFFIAIAL.] STATE OF MINNESOTA.

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER. 8th, 1866.

SALE OF SCHOOL LANDS. In pursuance of law, I Charles Mclirationmissioner of the State Land Office, do herob

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ANDREW FOOS. MATTHIAS GOTZ All persons having claims against the above firm will present them for settlement on or before Bept. 15th A. D. 1866. ARDBAW POOS.

HOME ITEMS.

NOTICE.—Rev. Mr Trucy, of Shakupee will reach at the Meravian Church, at 20 o'clock to-

CATTLE FAIR .- The Committee, baving general supervision of the Fair. have selected the grounds in front of Mat. Schmidt, as the place of holding the fair. Posts have been set and othor steps taken to have every hing in satisfactory order. Premiums have been offered for the best stock, at the 1st fair which will be holden to-day, and hereafter on every 2d Saturday of the month

The committee will spare no pains, or cost, to render it a decided success. Bring on your Stock.? TRADE.—Trade has improved a little within a week, but we are almost forced to say that it is still on a "stand." But. Anoka..... 2 | Morrison......

former brings 25, and the .atter 20 cents. time "coming."

AFTER GOODS .- Henry Young, one of our Merchants left for Chicago last week, after an immense stock of Goods. He is to be gone about two weeks. Then look out for a new era, in both goods

PERSONAL.—We received a call from

Capt. O. Dreher, Agent of the "Volksblatt." He informs us that he is meeting with unlooked for success, as his largely increasing subscription list in this town testifies. Success to the "Volksblatt." VOCAL CONCERT .- At Carver on Sat-

urday evening Sept. 15th, given by the Concordia of Shakopee and the Carver Singing Choir. John Kerker Director, Consisting of Duetts, Quartettes and

50 cents, Children under ten years 25 be attained by the candidates in this LUMBER.-Mesers Thies & Salter

received a very fine assortment of Lumfast disappearing. To SURGEONS .- A Complete set of "Surgeons Pocket Instruments," For sale at the "Carver Drug Store" Geo.

A. Du Toit. The following Jurors have been drawn for the October term of the District Court, to be held at Chaska, Carver County.

PETIT JURORS, Joseph Schaff John Fick Louis Brandt Jacob Buche Henry Gerdsen Allan Miller William Rhode Fritz Grunhagen Christian Guetze Nils Anderson Fredk. Goldsmith John Hagan J. P. Graff Fredk Bower Nicholas Schweitzer Fredk. Salter John L Souter Olaf Walstrom Mat. Zimmer J Pocklington Herman Miller GRAND JUBORS.

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COUNTY BOARD -. The Board of Coun ty Commissioners met on Tuesday last and from the amount of business, they The Board adjourned last evening.

New Anv.-We would call atten tion to the new adv of the Cattle Fair to be found in another column. -Sick Headache, can be oured -How many hundreds, nay thousands of suffer with Nervous and Sick Headache.

the the greatsovereign remedy, Roback's Blood Pills can be obtained of any resectable druggist.

The Valley Herald

BY F. E. DU TOIT.

STATE CONVENTION.

CHASKA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1866.

Electors of Minnesota who approve the plan of National Residention, adopted by the President of the United States and the declaration of principles made by the National Union Convention are equested to hold primary in etings for the election of delegates to the State Convention to be held at the Court House in St. Paul at 12 o'clock M., on Thursday the 27th day of September, 1866.

of September, 1866.

The object of the Convention is to place in nomination candidates for State Auditor and Clerk of the Sup.eme Court to be voted for at the general election in November.

The basis of representation in the Convention will be as follows:

Counties not erumerated will be entitled to one By order of the Committee.

JOHN B. BRISBIN.

Chairman Democratic State Central Commi

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.

por ed by the voters of Carver County at the November Election, as follows:

County Auditor, one Representative for the State Legislatue, one Seua or for the State And to transact any other business that may com- before said Committee.

The Towns of this County are entitled to sand three Delegates each, except Camden and Hollywood which are entitled to but two each.

Dated at Chasks, Sep ember 3rd 1863.
G. KRAYENBUHL
Chairman Democratic Co. Committee.

CUB COUNTY OFFICERS.

As the Election approaches, considerable interest is being manifested in the result of our County, or local campaign. The officers to be filled this fail in the County are, one Senator, one Represen-After Concert a dence at the Plan- tative, and County Auditor. Thus far we have not heard of many aspirants for Doors open at 73 o'clock. Admission, the above positions. The great point to County is the nomination by the regular Democratic Convention, for that is equivalent to an election. The gentlemen our Convention will be governed by principles that will subserve the public good, and we have no reason to doubt but such will be the case. Let our town committees \ w. that the calls are distributed that even our town caucuses, may be fully represented, so that we tion of the short-sighted, selfish policy may get the expression of the party in of the radicals in excluding the Southern the matter of nominations, as we can then | States from representation in Congress. work unitedly, and a glorious victory. C. A. Woodruff and two true men to represent us in our in the legislation of the country, and County. Democrats it remains for you to say whether it shall be done!

Calls For Conventions. The call for the State and County Conventions will be found at the head of our columns. The call for the 2d Congressional Convention has been is sued, but we have not thought it neces eary to insert the call from the fact that delegates attending the State, would also be the ones to attend the Congress.

to meet immediately after the State. Internal Revenue Law.

ional District convention which is called

We received a copy of the new editio of Boutwell's Tux-Payers Manuel, con taining the Laws in full, as revised by the present Congress, with tables were necessairly in session four days. rates, of special duties, and of exemptthat should be in the hands of every Tax paper in the State. To business men, it cannot but save them from a great deal of perplexity, and therefore vent and cure disease, provided they are the human family allow themselves to should not be without it. Being compiled by Hon, G. S. Boutwell, late comcan be no doubt as to its correctness. - comes influenced The first step towards It is a book of 8 vol. and in manual recovery is to clease the blood and con NEW LOCOMOTIVE.—The Minnesota form, with paper cover, price only 50 tem generally, and disease will soon pass Valley Railroad yesterday received a fine Locmotive called the "Bolle Plaine," No. 110 Weshington St. Boston Mass.

New Volume.

We are gratified with the success that has thus far met our efforts since our connection with the HERALD. And hope from time to time, to improve its *ppearance, knowing that it will merit a still greater success hereafter. There are still many in our town that should not be without their local Journal, and to such we would say that now is a good time to subscribe, commencing with Vol. 5.

Rulings of the General Land

The Commissioner of the General Land Office has just made the following rulings affecting pre-emptors under the

homestead law: By the 8th section of the homestead ect of 1862, parties who have made eutry under that law on the condition of five years of continuous settlement and cultivation have the right, at any time before the expiration of that period, to make proof of such settlement up to a 3 given day, and then pay for the tract at

\$1.25 per acre, and at once get a title. 6 chase he is credited with the amount of .2 such excess, and only required to pay

Gen. Alf. Terry. The New York Timeasays that Major General Terry intends to start on the 8th of September next to make a reconoissance of the new department he is to command. His department includes and prices.

C. A. Warner, of the well known firm of Warner & Co., also left this week for the same market. And from his long experience in this line, you may expect a fine assortment of Fall and Winter Goods.

CONVENTION.

The Democrate of Carver County by their Delegates are requested to meet in Convention at George Bleichner's in the Town of Benton, on Saurday September 22d A. D. 1866, at eleven o'clock A. M. for the purp se of selecting Four Delegates to attend the Democratic State Convention, and the second Convention to be hele at St. Paul, on Thursday the 27th day of September 1866

Goods.

CONVENTION.

Minnesota, the eastern part of Dakota, and a part of Montana, his headquarters. Being at Fort Snelling, near St. Paul, Minnesota, Between Forts Rice and Snelling he will establish military posts for the protection of a contemplated wagon-road which General Sherman is anxious to push through to Montana.—

He expects to be absent two or three He expects to be absent two or three years, and his mother and two of his sisters will probably join him this Fall at

his new headquarters at Fort Snelling. -General Durbin Ward, a gallant soldier, has been nominated for Congress in the Third District of Ohio, by the Conservatives and Democrats. He will give Gen. Schenck a tight pull at the polls. Schenck's majority two years ago was 2,716. His course last winter has disgusted all the Conservative Republicans in his district. The defeat of Schenck would be hailed by all true Union men with almost as much delight as that of

Thad. Stevens.

Auother "Buro." We learn from the Press that another 'Buro" has been established at Washington, called the "Buro of Politicks." The fear of Andy Johnson's veto prevented its organization by law during the session of the "Rump." The Radicale delight in "Buros"; they have now ber of various description, and which is mentioned in connection with the above the Bureau of Negroes, the Bureau of offices are all good men, and we shall Justice, and last but not least, to cap the cheerfully give any of them our 'aid," climax, the "Buro of Politics." We if regularly nominated. We hope that think that will do now. They will soon have to add to the list another, viz:

"Buro for sale."- Pioncer.

Henry Ward Beecher's Letter. Henry Ward Beecher's Letter to the committee of the Soldiers' convention to be held at Cleveland, is a clear exposi-He exposes with a master hand the shall low and cowardly pretence that the South in the way of 400 Democratic majority, will rule the nation of admitted to share ortrays the benefits that will arise from a full restoration of the Union. We hope that every republican in the State, will give Mr. Boecher's letter a careful perusial. It is worth more than acres of radical newspaper trash, or a thousand volumes of speeches from political

aspirants. MICHIGAN NOMINATIONS.

DETROIT, Sept. 14 .- The Ron . Beaman nominated by the Republicand of the first Congressiucal district. The Natinol Union State Convetion held here to-day, put a ticket in the field; headed by Genear! A. S. Williams for Governor.

-John Quincy Adams. son of or Minister to Euguand, presided at a John son meeting in Boston, on Friday eveuing last. The cheering was tumultuous when he announced that from the bot. tom of his heart he endorsed the resolu. tions of the Philadelphia Couvention. ions, prepared for reference, with side other time, be introduced from Monty. notes and a copious index. It is a book

-The plants of the field and the trees of the forest furnish ample means to preused in harmony with the laws of nature. All disease is, at first, local in its charmissioner of Internal Revenue, there ed or impure, and the whole system beacter, but soon the blood becomes vitietAre passionate and fond; But eyes of blue are lender and true; An arch comelle is the bright binnette;

Hithe and merry, and gay; Her lave may last fill the summer is past, But my blonde's forever and ayo! If bards of old the truth have told, The Stream have raven hair;
But o'er the earth since art had birth,
They paint the Angels fair!

Ali, woll!-may be the truth to see A lever is over fond; And I can't deny-nor will I try-My love is a golden blonde!

---CAPT. MARTIN SCOTT.

Fifth United States infantry) at Fort llow-

Scott, whose peonliar reputation it aptly ett's Harbor. illustrates, it may not be amiss to give a brief repetition of it here.

The story, as I understand, first appeared in a newspaper published in Utica, N. Y., arated. As they were passing along, one cotemporaries. and went on. Soon another of the party the coon. "Why, Captain Scott." "Are before seen. One of the many instances horse Dandy, and the rear of the cortege

said the coon, "you need not shoot; I'll come down." This officer had served for many years at always borne the reputation of having been the best shot of his day. His ambition consisted in owning the best horses, dogs and guns, and he was a thorough sportsman and hunter, besides being a faithful and gallant

At an early day, when he was a boy only 12 years of age, living at his home in Benuington, Vt., a bear made his appearance iu that neighborhood, committing great havoc among the farmers' sheep and ereating much alarm among the timid inhabitants of the surrounding country.

So great was the excitement produced by the advent of this savage intruder, that the people of several towns turned out en masse to hunt him down. They organized iuto

to assemble at the hotel in Bennington after posal if it was suggested to him. He thereout alone into the mountain where the bear was last heard from. 'He wandered about nearly all day, but without discovering any signs of the animal, and at length turned towards home, and, as he was descending the mountain, he came to a shelving rock, and was just in the act of passing over it, when suddenly he came upon the Lear lying stood. He at once raised the gun to his glass of ardent spirits, played a game of that also. His brother now looked attenshoulder and fired, and he fortunately lodged the contents in the vitals of the beast killing him instantly. He then started for the tavern, where many of the hun-ters had already congregated; and were relating to each other the history of the day's experience. He told them he had killed the bear, but they did not believe it possible, and it was with great difficulty that he finally persuaded some of the men to go with him to verify his statement. When they reached the place where the animal lay, they were amazed that so small a lad should have had the temerity to attack such a monster. He was a huge fellow, and they were obliged to construct a stout litter to carry him into town. When they arrived at the entrance of the village they mounted Martin ou the top of the bear, and thus carried him in triumph through the street; and on passing his father's house the old gentleman came out, and, in a very abrupt manner, said, "Come down from there.

th great feasting and rejoieing. After is they dubbed Martin the Bear Hnnter,

en replied, "Let the boy alone for he has

tavern, where they celebrated the event

sporting fraternity of that scetiou.

he manifested for owning the flectost horse | years afterward.

press stipulation that the race should come seem disposed to contest the matter any office has decided that parties who have Congress a usurping rump were loudly off in the night-time, and should be kept a further, and he was soon restored to his made entry under the 8th section of the cheered. profound secret except to those directly in- proper social position.

been enacting in this somewhat furcical per cance, then go back to Scatt, and look up within this brief period by paying off the formance, he assumed an indignant air, and in his face with an expression which indicate the rate of \$200,000,000 a year to approaching Martin who was holding the cated that all was ready.

when first 1 joined my regiment (the will age brought him a letter marked "war department, adjutant-general's office," and lie generally kept a pack of hounds, and on the peace establishment, and no unpaid on the peace establishment are not that State calls for the Indianapolis ard, Green Bay, in the spring of 1883, I directed to Ensign Martin Scott, on opening would occasionally take out his friends to requisitions against the Department.

as some may not have heard it, and as I of his death. He accepted the appointment, shall have a good deal to say about Captain and forthwith joined his company at Sack-

in 1840, and the purport of it was something like the following: Capt. Scott, with

Ilis reputation for accurate rifle and pistol shooting was well deserved, and I am literal application of sporting language upseveral friends, were supposed to have been not aware that he was ever excelled, if, in- on all occasions, but more especially when ant McClinley, his Secretary; Rear Admiral more, rendered twenty families homeless, hunting in the woods, and had become sep- deed, he was ever equalled by any of his in the field.

of them discovered a raccoon sitting upon the highest limbs of one of the tallest trees, and fired at him, but missed the object and fired at him, but missed the object and fired at him, but missed the object and which last mentioned of the object officers who have witnessed it, and which last mentioned office by the object of the objec

ute and 23 seconds. I then myself went to brother not recognizing him, answered that the target, and found one round hole direct- they were good cattle, but belonged to a ly through the centre of the bull's eye .- I neighbor, and that he was not able to purwas surprised at the precision of the shot | chase them.

to participate in this exciting sport, but he tached to the expedition under the com- however took the money, and expressed his was perfectly well aware that his father mand of Gen. Atkinson, which ascended profound gratitude to his benefactor. would not give his consent to such a pro- the Missouri river, and established a mili- The captain theu asked him where he tary post at Council Bluffs, which at that lived, and remarked that he would, if he fore very quietly got up before daylight on the appointed day, took an old smooth bored gun of his father's, loaded it and started gun of his father's, loaded it and started proved the morals of the army, and its effect a small farm near by, and that it was only a small farm near by, and that it was only a small farm near by, and that it was only a small farm near by, and that it was only a small farm near by, and that it was only a small farm near by, and that it was only a small farm near by, and that it was only a small farm near by, and that it was only a small farm near by, and that it was only a small farm near by, and that it was only a small farm near by and that it was only a small farm near by and that it was only a small farm near by and that it was only a small farm near by and that it was only a small farm near by and that it was only a small farm near by and that it was only a small farm near by and that it was only a small farm near by and that it was only a small farm near by and that it was only a small farm near by and that it was only a small farm near by and that it was only a small farm near by and that it was only a small farm near by and that it was only a small farm near by and that it was only a small farm near by and that it was only a small farm near by a small farm near by a small farm near by an arrived, and that it was only a small farm near by a small farm near b as wanting in that spirit of social conge- who had shown such generosity to him. He niality which, according to their code, was then inquired of his brother what price the arrived at Moscow, and were treated with

indispensable to an officer. Capt. Scott had never in his life drank a believed he should like to present him with and they soon gave vent to their feelings killed while gallantly leading torward his by petty slights and annoyances, and by a gradual withdrawal from his society. This the Mexican war, Molino del Rey. finally oulminated by all the officers with three exceptions, putting him in coventry. SUMMARY OF THE WEEK.
He submitted to their unjust persecution and insults as long as possible, but at length it came to such a pass that he could endure it no longer, and he took council with his three friends as to the course ho the opinion that there were but two alter- Illinois natives left to him; one was to throw up his commission and quit the service at once,

adopt the latter course. The officers were soon apprised of what What are you doing up there, sir?' The had been decided upon, and as Capt. Scott illed the hear; "and thus they went on to them, they did not feel disposed to risk an encounter against such odds

who should insult him. He determined to

One of his friends, however, who was nd he has often said to me that this was then slationed at another post, was a celeas horse-races, trainings, town-meetings, he took the first opportunity to insult Capt. granted by the act of Congress of March 3, Sc.; and as he was a good rider he was Scott, and a challenge immediately ensued. sometimes selected to ride races by the The preliminaries were arranged in due form, and the parties came upon the ground. The President, It is said, intimated to been chosen United States Senator from that nicious practice and young Scott was never allowed to make his appearance at such places with his father's consent.

Upon one occasion, an unknown horse

The general impression new is that he will believed that he could, under any cironmating the stances have been drawn into one, but here he was very considerably agitated, and had determined stances have been drawn into one, but here he summarily ejected.

Secretary McCulloch in declining an in
Governor.

At the next meeting of the officers at the of the strange horse, entered the deacon's them personally responsible for any and tion.

The invincible determination of purpose

was to be beaten, when suddenly from behind dog at his feet, say to him, "Mark, I want were paid at the local desperate set never infested my country. for the loving twain were about town Sata broad fence, near the track, jumped up you to go over to the island and ascertain if land office.

Deacon R — himself, who in a very loud there is any woodcock there, and come back

The immunity of the interest of the in

Deacon R—himself, who in a very lond and excited manner, screamed on. Put the wind to him, I tell yon!" Martin, but the wind the while the wind, has a perfectly astounded and almost parely get at this unexpected apparition, but, with nervous deep learning, he made several, vigorous and well-timed applications of the wind, which caused the horse to reducibe his substituted the horse to reducibe his substituted with the race by half a length, at which the cause in reading the race by half a length, at which took off his hat and gave a lusty cheer; but, instantly afterwards recollecting the half of the paddle, carry that to the and considering the hidierous role he had considering the hidierous role he had considering the hidierous role he had been conacting in this somewhat forcide her and considering the late of the paddle, carry that to the ance, then go back to Southern people and considering the hidierous role he had been conacting in this somewhat forcide her and considering the hidierous role he had been conacting in this somewhat forcide her and considering the hidierous role he had been conacting in this somewhat forcide her and each of the wind and this gramme stated. But the wind the two departure, according to promise and tell uno." The dog with the convention of the public time of the pounds a poetro the him and the wind the convention of the public time of the public time of the convention of the public time of the public

was assigned to "D" company, then commanded by Capt. Martin Scott of coon, nother toriety.

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I the coon story has been so often related to finish the found a commission for himself as the country on their tour west, these occasions, he invariably insisted that the control of the streets of that eity on the 24th.

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you Captain Martin Scott?" said the coon. where I have been present at his shooting was brought up by some 20 full-blooded He proposed to me upon one occasion In this order he drove through the quiet that we should take an old fashioned United streets of Bennington, and halted at the States yager that he had, and determine village inn, where a great crowd of inquisiwhich could load and fire three shots in the tive citizens soon assombled, all manifesting shortest space of time, and make the best the koenest anxiety to leave the name of were to proceed by steamer to West Point target. Accordingly, a playing card, with the distinguished stranger. No one, how- and Albany. a spot or bull's eye about the size of a dime ever, recognized him as he entered the was attached to a log of wood, and placed house and took his scat by the window. He at 75 yards from where we proposed to did not remain there long before he saw stand. Capt. Scott then took the rifle uncharged, with the powder flask at hand, and whereupon he went out and accosted him, the balls and patches in his mouth, and he saying, "You have a very fine pair of oxen made the three shots "off hand" in 1 min- there, sir; do they belong to you?" Ilis

but observed to the captain that the other . The captain then enquired what they two had entirely missed the target. He | could be had for, and when his brother menshook his head and called for an axe, when | tioned the sum, he took out his purse, handwe eplit the log, and found the three balls of the amount, telling him he liked him a parties to scour all the adjaccut mountains and woodland on a certain day, and were same round aperture directly in the centre of the oxen. This most extraordinary liberality astonished his brother, who could At a very early day, but a few years after | hardly believe it possible that a man should Now our young hero felt an earnest desire the close of the war of 1814, he was at- show such munificence to a stranger. He

cards, or used to bacco in any form. He was lively at him, and for the first time recogliberal in his intoreourse with his brother nized him.

officers, but was exceedingly parsimonious As those persons who are not familiar in his own personal expenses, and took good with the history of Capt. Scott, may have Frankfort and aunex them to her rule. Ba-

General Intelligence.

in a few days. His successor is not named." Empire, Spain is anxions about the fate of Jeff. Davis, says the New York Herald, Cuba. will soon be released on parole or bail, holdwas a much better pistol shot than any of | ing himself amenable to the process of the court which is to dispose of the ease in

It has been decided that an officer whose | counties of Alabama. brated shot, and had brought down his an- discharge is dated prior to April 9, 1865,

was brought to Bennington by some sportsmen, who offered large wagers upon his
running against any other horse that could
be produced. Now a certain Deacon R—
was the owner of several fine horses, and
among them was one that was considered
very liest, but those disposed to contest the

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considerably agriated, and had determined
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hand that morning, which was to shoot a
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vitation of some Boston morehants to a dinnew, states some interesting facts regarding
the finances of the nation. He says that
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him perfectly cool and collected, and he
him perfectly cool and collected, and he
firmly resolved to punish his adversary. wager so confidently offered on the strange horse were perfectly well aware that a Presbyterian deacon could not openly sanction or give countenance to such diabolical immorality, yet, those who knew him well ver- through the lungs. He was estried to the to be overcome; that our present prosperity A Johnson ratification meeting was held ily believed that if there was any ono trait in the deacon's character that was not in strict accordance with the requirements of his church and with the sanctity of his ecclesiastical functions, it was the weakness to have effected a cure, and he lived many currency, which diminishes labor, the true sion in the late war, and he proposed now

having the system prolonged, even in a sion to the Clevelaud soldiers and sailors horse in great trepidation, said: "Martin Capt. Scott was so very fond of his dogs, modified shape, to twenty years. The Sec-In Col. Marcy's "Thirty Years of Army Life on the Border" we find a sketch of the late Capt. Martin Scott, the celebrated frontier officer and distinguished "shot,"

As he was a plowing in the field one day the profession of the

> Radford; Surgeon General Barnes; Min- and destroyed \$80,000 worth of property. Upon one occasion, when he had been ab ister Romero; Senator Patterson, and wife, Hon. Peter Molendy President of

appears to me to require more skill in the the purpose of revisiting his friends in Ben- tions. The train left at 10.20 A. M., arriving moved from the last mentioned office by the made his appearance and delivered a shot, but with the same result; and after this, several others took shots at him, but all throwing them into the air successively, and several cuters took shots at him, but all throwing them into the air successively, and appearance and delivered a shot, use of the arm than any other feat I have appearance at 11 45 a. M., and at Havre de Grace at 11 45 a. M., and at Havre de Grace at 11 45 a. M., where the Pressure of the first throwing them into the air successively, and appearance and delivered a shot, beard of, was in taking two potatoes, boy, and he resolved to make a respectable throwing them into the air successively, and appearance at 11 45 a. M., where the Pressure of the first horses that I have aver seen identification on political grounds.

The Muscatine Journal states that the appearance at large crowd. In the first horses that I have aver seen identification on political grounds. were equally unsuccessful; the coon was not harmed. After awhile, however, Capt. Scott passed that way, and, seeing the racScott passed that way, and whom he subscquently set tree. were equally unsuccessful; the coon was not harmed. After awhile, however, Capt. Scott passed that way, and, seeing tho raccoon, drew up his ritle, and was in the act of pulling trigger, when the coon said to pulling trigger, when the coon said to him, "who are you?" He replied, "My name is Scott." "What Scott?" inquired him, "who are Scott." "What Scott?" inquired him, "who are scott passed." Samuel M. Covert, the murderer of the mounted on his throughboth of them as throughboth of them as throughboth of them as throughboth of them as they crossed, one going up and the other coming down.

The streets are so of the finest horses that I have ever seen, and a negro boy for whom he subsequently set tree. Solders to disfranchise their leaders, whom as they crossed, one going up and the other coming down.

Some of his performances in rifle shoot true, on the coon was seened. Arriving and a negro boy for whom he subsequently set tree. Capt. Scott was seated in a beautiful uew and a negro boy for whom he subsequently set tree. Capt. Some of the second that way, and, seeing the propriety of interdicting the and a negro boy for whom he subsequently set tree. Capt. Some of the second that it is feared that it is feared that ing I have witnessed may be engendered.

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Foreign News.

Mazzini will not accept the terms of King Victor Emanuel's amnesty to exiles, preferring exile to being the subject of

The Empress Carlotta will not return to Mexico, and it is conceded on all hands that the Empire in that country is fast approach-

A heavy telegram, via the Atlantic cable, from the Mexican Empress Charlotte to Maximillian, passed through the Louisville "Yankee" Robinson's side shows. But the

office Monday night. A dispatch by the Atlantic cable states that the King of Prussia has ratified the treaty of peace between Prussia and Aus-

tria, and that the Spaniards have captured a Chilian privatcer. Dispatches by the Atlantic Cable bring at Prague on the 23d. The King of Prussia fects were still seen among the officers, by the most rigid economy and industry at Prague on the 23d. The King of Prussia many of whom were addicted to cards and that he could manage to support his family had received a doputation from the Chamliquor, and a man who did not participate and pay his rents; but, that, of course, he in these dissipated pasttimes was considered would be glad to receive a visit from one speech. The American naval officers had speech. The American naval officers had

owner put upon his farm, adding that he distinguished consideration. Peace has also been signed between Prussia and Bavaria. Prussia has determined to destroy the independence of the kingdom of Hanover, Electoral Hesse and the city of care of his money. This was not in accord, some desire to know what became of him, waris has submitted to the demands of the with the views of the officers around him, I will add, for their information, that he was prussian government. The king of Hanaver has been ordered by the king of Prussia to

abdicate his crown. By the Atlantic cable we are informed that Italy demands the return of the relics Polish insurrection in Siberia is still pro-The President has accepted an invitation gressing. The treaty of peace has been to be present at the laying of the corner- ratified by the King of Pruseia. Mazzini should pursue. They were unanimous in stone of the soldiers' monument at Peoria, refuses to accept the amnesty tendered him by Victor Emanuel. The Italian army is A New York Times special says: "It is being disbanded. Austria is to issue bonds stated upon good anthority that Judge Holt, to meet her war expenses. At the prospect and the other was to challenge the first man Judge Advocate General, will be superseded of the speedy downfall of Maximilian's

> The South. The New Orleans Picayune states that the

army worm is ravaging some of the richest Excitement reigns in Nashville, and

Like other boys, young Scott was very tagonist in several duels. They dispatched though not received until after that time, is threats of assassination are being made found of visiting places of amusement, such a messenger for him, and, on his arrival, not entitled to the three months' pay proper against Gov. Brownlow. Hon, O. M. Roberts, President of the Texas secession convention of 1861, has

In those days (before the time of horse fairs) horse-racing was looked upon by the New Englanders as a most immoral and per local to the horse came upon the ground.

In those days (before the time of horse fairs) horse-racing was looked upon by the local that he had always opposed dueling from principle, and he would not have that official refused to comply with the hint.

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source of national wealth, and stimulates to go to the ballot box. The fighting accomspeculation and extravagance, which lead plished nothing, and he wanted no more of let so defiantly thrown out by the backers form them that he should in future hold invariably to thriftlessness and demoralization. He endorsed the Philadelphia Convenfavorite horse for the race, but with the ex- every insult offered to him. They did not The Commissioner of the General Land seat beside Forrest. Resolutions declaring

torily arranged, Martin Scott was selected and stubborn perseverance with which he five years continuous settlement, have a as, says: We in Texas are on the eve of

tion and one light

concerned, it looked as if the deacou's horse sitting in his quarter at the fort, with the he forfeits all claim to the fees, &c., which with Sterling Price and Shelby, and a more hood. This seems to have had the effect, Manning and Stevens, were known though

Gen. Sickles declines to give in his adhe-

Herald, cowhided Mr. Long, of the Journal,

He was shortly afterwards sent to the he never failed to correct a man who called sionists: The President; Secretary of Direk killed a boy in Nebraska, escaped to western frontier, whore he found ample a line of goese "a flock of geese," a bevy state; Secretary of the Navy, and son, scope for the development of his proclivities of quails "a brood of quails," a herd of Edgar T. Welles; The t'ostmaster General; lynched.

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Governor Crawford telegraphs intelli

gence to Leavenworth of the actual commencement of Indian hostilities at the forks of the Solomon river. The settlers have been attacked and driven back. Seven whites were killed and scalped. Great preparations are being made in Chicago for the Douglas Monument celebration, on the 6th of September, at which time

the President, with many of his eabinet, and Gen. Grant and staff are to be present. The railroads earry passengers to and from at reduced rates. The mystery of the great Iowa snake is at last explained. He escaped from one of Yank says either his snakeship has grown

wonderfully fast, or those frightened lowans look through lenses of immense magnify-Some two months ago, Dr. Blackburn, of der mental hallucination, said to be a love | Secretary.

down to the Ohio river, at the foot of Smith | eaught fire, and exploded and burned the Union and the preservation of our form of street, pulled off his clothes, plunged in the whole train. Three dwellings, a wagon government are in issue. However much river, and drowned. Factories are multiplying in Illinois. Factories are multiplying in Illinois. A bo,000 feet of financer eaught are from the woolen mill to employ from 150 to 200 burning oil, and were entirely destroyed. who have been wrong and are now right, operatives is in course of erection in War-

new Opera House in Cincinnati has not met about \$80,000) taken from Venice by the Austrians. The with the encouragement the manager expected. Mr. Handy, endorsed by some of the most responsible citizens, has therefore concluded to dispose of the remaining tick-

ets by awarding prizes on the plan of the Chicago Art Association. The Chicago Republican of the 28th makes the following extraordinary announcement: "The Atlantic cable brings us Enropean dates down to midnight, last night. A monster Reform meeting was held

The cholera in St. Louis is said to be do-oreasing, and the daily reports during the

We need not argue to you at length the had a tickling in her throat and thought a week ending the 25th, showed about thirty deaths a day. The weekly report of the cemeteries, however, shows a great excess ever this number 218 cholers interments

torily arranged. Martin Soot was selected as the jockey for the deacon's horse; and on the uight designated for the contest, he sole every quietly into the stable, and the freedman asked, "How many miles their families; declared slaverying to dilustrate to the families; declared slaverying to dilustrate on the uight designated for the contest, he sole every quietly into the stable, and the freedman asked, "How many miles there for the treat asked on the deads, shown in the following narrative, which I to make proof of such settlement, have a at says: "We in Texas are on the ever of another war, which will be much more designated for the contest, he reduced in gainst obstacles are strikingly here the treat and the freedman asked, "How many miles may be first their former manuer." Capt. Soot was at one time, while standing upon the deads, shown in the following narrative, which I live spent from him But ever this didn't end the matter. He constantly and the horses were off. It was a straight dash of a nulle, and both horses were off. It was a straight dash of a nulle, and both horses were off. It was a straight dash of a nulle, and both horses were off. It was a straight dash of a nulle, and both horses were off. It was a straight dash of a nulle, and both horses were off. It was a straight dash of a nulle, and both horses were off. It was a straight dash of a nulle, and both horses were off. It was a straight dash of a nulle, and both horses were off. It was a straight dash of a nulle, and both horses were off. It was a straight dash of a nulle, and both horses were off. It was a straight dash of a nulle, and both horses were off. It was a straight dash of a nulle, and both horses were off. It was a straight dash of a nulle, and both horses were off. It was a straight dash of a nulle, and both horses were off. It was a straight dash of a nulle, and both horses were off. It was a straight dash of a nulle, and both horses were off. It was a straight dash of a nulle, and both horses were off. It was a straight dash The capitalit, would, for explain, would, for explaining and and explaining and e Collecter the Direct of the Collection of the Co

nce. The urday morning, making preparations for highest character and influence. Among led upon. their speedy departure, according to pro-

Niagara Falls.

from Rochester, New York. A New York dispatch states that the

decision that Mr. Stanton must leave the The United States sloop of war Manitou, said to be a perfect model of nautical beauty, was launched from the Charlestown (Mass.)

Navy Yard on Saturday last.

A great conservative meeting, called to scribed State shall have ratified it; but it is

cently held in Baltimore, had an interview insurrectionary States. If there were no with the President on the 25th. Mr. John-other reason why the Southern States will

of their gathering.

Professor Newton of Yale College finds voies alone would overwhelmingly defeat it. that a prodigious flight of meteors, the most imposing of its kind, will make its appear privileges, disfranchise their leaders, whom

Two distinguished men died on Sunday night, the 26th. Rev. John Pierpont, poet best impracticable. That proposed by the dence in Medford, Massachusetts, at the Union Convention, is feasible, and, we beripe age of 81 years; and Dean Richmond, lieve, safe. We have no fear that the South President of the New York Central Rail- ean ever overthrow the Federal Government, road, also a prominent Democratic politician of that State, in New York city. The New to rebel; and if they shall again rise in in-York World states that the illness of the surrection the loyal people can and will latter was caused by his unsparing labors subdue, and, if need be, destroy them. to accomplish the success of the Philadel. The Government has asserted its power for

phia Convention. country as the victim of a cruel hoax. His penalties of treason. Beholding their woes, Thomas, purporting to be from Secretary Seward, urging him to come immediately to the United States. He then purchased the urgent of the United States. He then purchased the arise, and, like James Fitzjames at Collansteamship Georgia in which to convey him-togle Ford, staunch their wounds and forself and his suite to New York. On arriving give their treason. in this country he ascertained that the but only consistent and just. This we can-Seward letter was a forgery of the private not refuse to be without a violation of the An order has been grauted by a New York association in political action with men, North or South, who are not avowedly, in

affair, attempted to kill himself with a pis- A train with eight loads of petroleum, on but if men who have taught or practiced tol, shooting himself in the head four or five times, but recovered. On the 21st he left his brother's house, deliberately walked down to the Ohio river at the foot of Smith. shop, a carpenter shop, a hide house, and we regret to sever cherished political asso-50,000 feet of lumber eaught fire from the ciations, and to co-operate with former A Mr. Williams, while endeavoring to res- rather than those who were right and nowsaw, by a stock company having \$200,000 cue his two children from one of the houses, eapital. A company is in process of organicapital. A company is in process of organi-zation in Dixon for the manufacture of files with \$100,000 capital; and an extensive children died, and he is not expected to re-save it, and who hold it dearer and more save it, and an extensive flax manufacturing company in Boston will cover. Mrs. Williams, his wife, jumped resoue. Let the soldier and sailor agree-

Call for the Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention. The following is the call for the convention of soldiers, which will be held at Gleve-land, Ohio, September 17, instead of Chicago, as horetofore announced : 1 139 >

Thos. Ewing, Jr., Bvt. Maj. Gen. In pursuance of a resolution of a meeting of soldiers now or lately in the Union army, held in this city last evening, we lnvite in Birmingham, England, and was addressed | those who approve of the restoration policy | by John Bright. A platform was adopted, of the President and the principles andeclaring for 'residential suffrage,' etc. nounced by the National Union convention Blair, E. A. Sloeum, D. E. Sickles, Gordon This news was in our office before mid. at Philadelphia, to assemble at Cleveland, Granger, J. A. McClernand, D. N. Couch, on the 17th day of September next, for W. W. Averill, H. E. Davies, jr. consultation on the momentous issues now

over this number, 918 cholers interments ant, the Union for which we fought is still carefully, and assured her that nothing was having been made during the same week, practically unrestored. Why is this? We the matter-it was a mere nervous delusion, four cemeteries failing to report. The total struggled to maintain the rightful suprem- he said. Still her throat troubled her and A suit has been intsituted by Mr. A. J.

Reynolds, of Sturgis, Michigan, against the Western Union Telegraph Company, for the Western Union Telegraph Company, for detaining a prepaid death message three days at the St. Louis office. Mr. R. claims that he called twice a day during the time for the message, at the Planter's House, to which it was addressed, and that by the de- part in the Covernment, are also absolute. announced that he could relieve her in a which it was addressed, and that by the delay he was prevented from seeing his son lay he was prevented from seeing his son lither alive or dead. He fixes damages at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ by or known to the army and navy has been thoroughly achieved. The Southern people, decinated, impoverished, and subsensation quite up to the metropolitan pattern. The story begins that Seoft Roberts, a young painter, ran away with his neighbor's daughter living across the road, and the reserving in the Covernment, are also absolute.

Every object of the war ever recognized by or known to the army and navy has been thoroughly achieved. The Southern people, decinated, impoverished, and subsensation quite up to the metropolitan pattern. The story begins that Seoft Roberts, a bandoned the rebellion, and now only ask that the Union for which we fought may be dealt with as the Constitution and laws be dealt with as the Constitution and laws all over; the young physicism with a smilling face was holding it up to the light and bor's daughter living across the road, and prescribe. In their anxiety to restore the ing face was holding it up to the light and diminishes labor, the true sion in the late war, and he proposed now was labor, the true to go to the ballot box. The fighting accompanded married her last fall, since when the two plished nothing, and he wanted no more of the same of Their quarrels were often herce and boisterous, and the birth of a child to them, a few war arose; repudiated the rebel debt; prooffice has decided that parties who have Congress a usurping ramp were continuous and pleased to the continuance of bounties and his wife were then living at homestead act of 1862, on the condition of his mother's, when he took her wardrobe his mother's his mother's her wardrobe his mother's his mother's her wardrobe his mother's her wardrobe his mother's his mothe week's since only aggravated the situation. claimed that the faith of the nation is During the recent session of the Teach-

the five hundred delegates from the South,

Emma, the Queen of the Sandwiches, is at rights. Those who willfully participated in the rebellion, and who are unpardoned, Fred. Douglass has been appointed Delegate to the Southern Radical Convention, tried, convicted, and punished, communities cannot, nor can States, and their peo-

ple, without a plain violation of the con-President has come to the irrevocable stitution, be denied the right of representation, that Mr. Stanton must leave the tation, through men personally qualified, in The intention of Congress seems to be to deprive them of representation just so long

ratify the action of the Philadelphia con- quite certain that the amendment will-not vention, washeld in Fancuil hall, Boston, on be ratified by three fourths of the States, the evening of the 27th. The hall was and therefore that it will not be adopted.

crowded.

The delegator to the Leber Congress of the Northern States will reject it, and we cannot expect The delegates to the Labor Congress re- its legal retification by any of the lately son expressed his sympathy with the object reject it, it is enough that it proposes to

of their gathering.
Chillian agenta is New York city are trying to buy the theat fram Dunderberg. Mr.
Webb, the builder, offers it is said, to sell-her for \$3,500,000 delivered at Valparaiso, or for \$2,500,000 taken at New York.
Professor Newton of Yale College finds

States, the plan of restoration which Conself-preservation, and the devastation and It appears that Santa Anna came to this eration, at least, the crime and the terrible private Secretary gave him a letter at St. and contrasting their weakness and our

Secretary, and the great Mexican was the Constitution of our country, and risk of itsvietim of a hoax, which cost him \$70,000. utter overthrow. We seek and will have no Cincinnati, brother of the City Clerk, un- Judge for the arrest of the deccitful private our opinion, sincerely faithful to the conativational principles for which we fought;

soon erect a branch factor at Sycamore.

The Cincinnati Grante announces that, owing to the general strong of business, the subscription to aid in a crection of the was bally barned. The loss of property is attend in person, send delegates through the action of their societies or conventions. day when the Constitution was proclamed by our forefathers, and let us vie in restoring the Union and the libertics it was or-

dained to secure. G. A. CUSTER, Maj. Gen. U. S. A A. McDowell McCook, Maj. Gen. U. S. A L. H. ROUSSEAU, Maj. Gen. GEORGE CROOK, Maj. Gen. S. MEREDITH, Bvt. Maj. Gen.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19, 1866. We cordially approve the call for the convention, and recommend the holding of

local conventions to co-operate in the move-. John A. Dir, James B. Steadman, F. P.

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CURRENT ITEMS.

Personal and Literary.

sadly impaired by her husband's dissipa-MADEMOISELLE Movito, a young girl, creating some sensation in Paris. She re-

and comes out strong in orthography. PROF. PAUL A. CHADROURNE, now profesof the Wiscousin State University. Sters have been taken by the Government

in the Southern States. -

morning, the 19th, of heart disease. Iu at- be imposed tempting to rise from his couch, Le fell back and expired.

REV. J. LEONARD CORNING, of Pough. port was laid over until next year. keepsie, rowed up from l'oughkeepsie to distance rowed is 90 miles, as the boat followed the indentatious of the shore, and

Baeder, an euterprising manufacturer of her age. She was the mother of 11 child-philadelphia, failed, and was compelled to ren, 9 of whom are still living—the age of catastrophe at Placenza. A small powder who see their thin-sown crops during the To the Members of the Crosby Opera House Art Association:

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T turn of prosperity, and recently invited his cestor of 78 grandchildren, and 126 great- were employed on the premises, were all stances; and I shall practice it gradually Continental Hotel, when every one received payment in full, principal and interest, of the debt from which he was discharged.

BEN BUTLER largely fills the public eye just now, in consideration that he is to be nominated for Congress in Mr. Allev's (Essex) District where he has "squatted" by building a house at Gloucester. Ben historically resides at Lowell, but that is iu Boutwell's District, and Bontwell was not to be disturbed. He might have moved his Lowell house a few roas and been in Banks' District, as some wag suggested he should do last year when Banks was a candidate, but the experience of last year has dissuaded anybody from the attempt to unseat pitched his tent on the rocky coast of Massachusetts Bay, with a convenient Alley

open to him for Congress. A New York letter says: "Yesterday I met with a man whose name has been before the public, and notoriously. Ho onec possessed a noble intellect; but, alas! he is now but a remove from a brute. Ispcak of E. Z. C. Judson, alias 'Ned Buntline.' His has been a wonderful career, but ever tending downwards. Did dissipation and vice ever tend otherwise . A sailor, soldier, author, duelist, murderer, and drunkardhe excelled in all. No better sailor ever sailed a ship; a dead shot-he has fought and killed his man according to the code; a murderer-you remember the ease of poor Porterfield at Nashville. A hard fate indeed, a wife seduced and her husband to die by the hand of the seducer. Judson is a drunkard now-the vilest of the vile, and the wreck of a man, a wretched, homeless

vagabond.' THE grand father of Gen. Robert E. Lee ton, and whom he celebrated as "lowland number to whom those are given is being beauty." Lee was successful and bore off gradually reduced. They now number the prize. The son of this marriage, about seven hundred. To meet the necessi-"Light Horse" Harry Lee was always held ties from the beginning of the trouble until Irving, in his biography, suggested this the gifts of food and clothing. Probably tenderness for the mother was not without its influence in connection with the son. The friendship continued between them in 1791; an advocate of the federal constitution in the Virginia convention; a member of Congress when Washington died: appointed by Congress to deliver the eulogy, originated the classic words: "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of "Kum Ah Lum, Sam Shuen, Tam Shing, his countrymen.

Domestic Paragraphs. -The town of Bristol, in Vermont, has a pill-box factory which employs twenty

workmen and uses up 300 cords of white birch a year. -The gavel used by the presiding officer of the Philadelphia Convention was made

of an oak plank from the frigate Constitution-" Old Ironsides." -- A little girl in Philadelphia has been arrested, charged with four times attempting to fire her mother's house. The little one justifies herself on the ground of ill-

-A man who is advertising lodgings "to let for early riscrs" at Danbury, Conn.,

adds: "Cochin China fowls of unusual voeal powers are kept on the adjoining prem--A boy, fourteen years old, ate forty-one

green pears, and then fcasted on green apples and raw turnips, in Fairhaven, Connecticut, the other day, and then died of cholera.

the policeman thirty dollars not to walk on the same side of the street with him while on his way to the lockup. The anchor of a collier hooked the Atlantic cable near Heart's Content on the 6th inst., giving the telegraphic rope an ugly

twist. The electric cummunication was not interrupted, and the accident was soon remedied by a diver. -The shipment of Oregon salmon to Atlantio ports is becoming quite a feature of

the export trade there. A single firm on the Columbia river, ship, it is stated, on an average 500 barrels annually to the New York market. -An old eitizen of Waterbury, Connec-

ticut, was recently brought up before a magistrate and fined four dollars for working on the Sabbath. It was proved that he went a week ago Sunday to get in some hay to save it from the rain.

creeks in the lin esteno regions of Georgia with currents of sufficient velocity to carry a mill. There is a Government tannery, the bark mill of which is driven by one of the bark mill of which is driven by one of these subterranean streams.

During the confinement of Col. Streight and companions in Libby Prison, some of them though indifferently provided with as she made the following observation in Circulation. drawing materials, so well imitated United the District-Attorney's office: "I suppose States notes as to find ready purchasers | Emma (the second wife) will feel bad at this; | By order of the Committee of Arrangeamong the rebels in exchange for provisions. but she don't know how many tears it has Unionists. One of these counterfeits has been received cost me." What the Indiana divorce may by the United States Treasury, the owner of be good for in law so far as the New York it innocently supposing that it would be re-

-Fall River is growing rapidly from the The portrait of Gen. Grant by Mr. Leutze pleted, it will have more spindles than is now finished.

A DAUGHTER of the late John Bell, of Tenuessee, is wife of a notorious New York

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Counterfaiter

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-It has been discovered that stories of

plies to questions in eighteen languages, factured by residents in frontier settle-Indian depredations are sometimes manuments, who desire the presence of troops for profit instead of protection. This has sor of natural history in Williams' college, turned out to be the case with regard to the Massachusetts, has been elected President reported massacres in l'aradise Valley, Nevada, in the early part of July.

-The building inspectors of Philadelphia to stay all proceedings for the present in have notified the contractor for the "Wigthe matter of the confiscation of the late wam" that it had been put up lu violation las." This looks as it he had prepared for Confederato General Beauregard's property, of the ordinance of the city prohibiting the a long reign. orection of wooden buildings. The penalty REV. S. BARNES, who for years has been for the violation of the ordinance (\$75) was ries again, she is obliged to cut off the joint and one half pecks per acre. The experithe pastor of the Universalist Church, at paid. The structure to be removed within of a finger for overy husband sho marries ments for three years have been on clover abroad in the honesty and fair dealing which

-In the School Superintendent's Convention at Indianapolis on Thursday, a roport MR. AND MRS. John Hooker celebrated was made in favor of five days per week, their silver wedding at Hartford, last week, and not more than ten months per year in Europe are taken by Americans. When it on the hill side it looked as though the four with Henry Ward Beecher, Governor Haw- the school year. No child should enter is considered that this is in the face of the stretches had not been sown. So very wet Journal of August 23d: ley, and Harrict Beecher Stowe among the school under six years old; two hours per enormous charges made for foreign patents, and unfavorable were the winter and spring, guests. Mrs. Hooker was of the Beecher session, twice per day, is long enough for the inducement must be very great. children under ten years of ago. The re-

-In Chariton, Iowa, recently, the friends Troy, last week, in a scull boat 30 feet long, of a gentleman and lady who had mutually 14 inches wide, weighing 47 pounds. The plighted their troth were invited to see them made one. The clergyman came, and the the feat was accomplished in 16 hours. The bridegroom was there; but he discovering name of Stop is often seeu at the bottom of well as more corn than the rest of the field. reverend gentleman avows his intention to just before the knot was tied, that there was earicatures. The wearer of this weil is M. I expect it will give about five quarters per

-Mrs. Catharine Mertz died last week in Some twenty years ago Mr. Charles Cambria county, Pa., in the 91st year of assuming it.

-The Toledo Blade says a day or two ago known. a messenger from Cineinnati for Detroit —A small two act operal as been submit. I will endeavor by illustration to show left his overcoat in the car at the Toledo de. ted to the press and the artists of Paris, how really unreasonable and injurious our pot, and in it was found by the conductor greater part of it corresponding with the garment, and probably never will.

-Capt. A. J. Lloyd, late of the 10th Kansas Infantry, was taken with cholera, and died on the train from Kansas City. When it became known that a case of the ex-Speaker, and accordingly Ben has ated, all the passengers, except two ladies, deserting the ear in which the Captain laid. These two noble women remained, and adsisted.

-A private letter from Washington mentions the serious illness of a literary gentleman of that city, his disease being pronounced "pen palsy." The affection tributed to the use of the popular French has proved so deleterious in its effcets.

-There are now three hundred comfortable tenement houses built in Portland for those burned out at the late fire, which \$200,000 will be needed to aid in rebuild-

-The Presbytery of California (N. S. until the death of "the fathe: of his coun- met in San Francisco recently and formed try." Major General Harry Lee was a gal- a dozen of Chinese converts into a Christian lant officer, the author of "Memoirs of the society, an event which will have historic War in the South; Governor of Virginia interest throughout the annals of the Houses of l'arliament, the first news of soft-strawed laid crop, smothers and deehurch. The application of the people, which was conched in very modest terms, is dated and signed as follows:

"SAN FRANCISCO, IN THE 5TH YEAR) "of Tung Cha, 1st Month, 25th Day. Chin Me, Tung Shai Wo, Leang, Tih Foo, Wang An Heng.'

-The work of rebuilding the structure of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, which was destroyed by fire, is slowly progressing. The large towers on the north have been built with fire-proof floors to assure the safety of all the documents in future beyond all contingency. The large tower to the southward, which was badly injured, will soon be rebuilt. The roofing of the main building, two hundred feet long and fifty-five feet wide, will be of wrought iron covered in with slating, with rolled iron parlines on a novel plan. It is expected that this roof will be up and covered in the month of October.

-The elephant "Antony," belonging to breaking of a few windows." Bailey's eircus, died recently of eonsump tion, at Belfast, Maine, where it had been detained some days by its sickness. The remains were given to Dr. Pendleton, tho eity physician of Belfast, who dissected the hinge creature, and found its weight to be about three thousand five hundred pounds, August 24th: -A man who was recently arrested in and the arrangement of its internal organs | To the Loyal Hearts of the Nation: Memphis, Tenn., for whipping his wife, gave the same as an ox. Its heart, which has been preserved in spirts, would fill a large a new theory of government, founded on

and had two children by her, when he fell desperately in love with one of his wief's most intimate lady friends. He therefore came to Indiana, procured a divorce, and married No. 2, whereupon wife No. 1 caused him to be arrested at New York for bigamy. This was six years ago, and Camp forfeited bail, since when he has been living at St. last week making purchases, when wife No. -There are said to be underground before Judge Russell in Chambers, who imposed \$1,000 bail—a sum for which Camp

-Tho hangman in New York is a considgreat increase in manufacturing. When erable executioner. The Herald says: the mills now in precess of erection are com- "From long experience Mr. Isaacs has as-

when the cholera was so fatul.

When the been discovered that stories of signal for the execution. Of course the experiment of half a peck on half an acre,

Foreign Gossip.

-They are foud of titles in the East. mong his smiling titles, the King of Ava has that of "bord of Twenty-four Umbrel-

band on her wedding day, beginning at one with sheep, eating cake, &c. of her little fingers. -lt has been estimated that one fourth of all the patents now being secured in like a bare fallow, especially at addistance moment of its final success.

-The propeietor of Lloyd's Newspaper in London has just imported two hundred and seventy tons of Esparto grass from Algeria for the manufacture of paper for that journal. The east of this kind of paper is onebalf that of the linen fabric.

people came, the bride was ready, and the -In the Journal Amusant, of Paris, the "do" the whole fludson in this manuer, in a mortgage on the lady's property, refused Louis Morel Retz. Stop was the name of a cre. This is not a good yielding year on favorite sporting dog of his; and when Stop our stiff, non-calcareous soils. It has asdied, Retz sought to perpetuate the name by touished many who have watched its pro-

grandchildren. Her descendants number buried in the burning rains. The exact on a more extended scale as a safe and profinumber of the dead and wounded is not table investment. I think that the properterm known.

composed by a gentleman who does not know general quantity sown must be. According about \$20,000 in counterfeit money, the a note of music. A similar feat is not al- to Mr. Caird and general estimates of the together unkown here, teste certain late pro- quantity of grain sown (wheat, oats, barbills previously passed in that city. The ductions on the English lyric stage. But ley, &c.,) equals one-ninth of the product, owner of the overceat has not called for his this French composer, who is a great man so that we get (taking the whole kingdom) with archives, and one of the legion of nine kernels for each one sown. An avhonor, is actually ignorant of so much as crage ear of wheat, barley and oats would the scales. He whistles his airs, and some- have forty kernels, therefore we only get a body put them down.

-A young American lady was riding in cholera was on the train, a panic was created, all the passengers, except two ladies, one of our officials in Paris, when a gentleman drovo past in a plain equipage, and recognizing the coat of arms on the earministered to him until he died. The eon- riage, supposing she was one of the family, ductor wished to put him off the train, but bowed very graciously. The young lady these heroines told him it he did so he not recognizing the person, stared at him would have to put them off also, and he de- in much confusion and indignation, turned that impudent man bow to me?" "Oh yes, that was the Emperor."

-A London correspondent says: " member of one of the largest silk ostablishderives its name from the fact that it is at- ments in the world told me that his impres siou was that all this did not equal the eopying ink which contains arsenie. Both splendor with which the ladies of New York is many wounds are soil. The result BEEF CATTLE—Commen to good... 1250 his hauds and feet are badly swollen, and must be at this time decking themselves. his health is so precarious that his physi- It was hard, he declared, to satisfy the cians have prescribed abstinence from la- American merchants, who always demanded bor, and especially from the further use of something finer than the finest they have in the copying ink. The ease should serve as London. And, he said, when we say, 'That a warning to those who uso the fluid which is the finest silk worm in fashionable circles here,' they ask to have a finer produced without regard to price."

-It is reported that two African nations Dahomey and Ashantee, are about to go to was a rival of Gen. Washington in a love affair. The object of their affection was a system of issuing rations will have to be beautiful G: imes, the first love of Washing- kept up more or less all winter, but the the hatred of the king of Dahomey for the king of Ashantee, is that the latter has the richest serail in all Africa. This prince has woman who was born in India, and taken in great friendship by Washington; and spring \$200.000 will be required besides when very young to the gold coast—several ty, the straw more brilliant and glassy, and Javanese and two Chinese. The king has more free from blight or mildew than the also a battalion of women in his army, but thick sown, and there is more weight of they are all negresses. They are armed straw per acre. with rifled muskets, which they handle with But see what l the greatest dexierity.

which was received by the cable: "Al stroys them. three o'clock on Monday morning a somewhat startling discovery was made by the police on duty at the Houses of Parliament. is called a slow-match attached to it. Ou only sewed one bushel instead of four, and Sho To Ming, An Heang Shing, Mung Man examination the parcel was found to contain to his great surprise (but not to mine) five pounds of fine gunpowder, done up in he had the best crop of oats he ever grew, tied several times round the parcel and course, in speaking of thin sowing, I asend of the wall. The powder, even if it had elapsed there would be plenty of deaths had exploded, could not have done any harm and a few cripples left. So it is with thick

Union Convention Call.

The following appeal from Southern loyalists is published in the New York Post of

Ninety years ago our fathers proclaimed water bucket. Dr. Pendleton intends to protection to the rights of the citizen. On have the skin stuffed, and to set up the skel- the 5th day of September next it is proposed eton in his private museum. The Belfast to hold a grand mass meeting in the shades Journal remarks that the elephant left no of Independence Hall, in the city of Philaestate to be administered upon. His trunk delphia, to reassert the doctrines of our ancestors. All who believe with our fathers from any cause as to make it unfit for ware--Charles A. Camp of St. Louis married that the constitutional rights of the citizen housing. wife in New York, some six years ago, are the first and paramount object of Republican Government, are invited to attend. The three hundred thousand Union defenders from the South who stood in the ranks of the Union army, send greeting to brave veterans of the North. Through our representative delegates to the Southern free from other grain. Unionists we send a hearty invitation for our comrades in a common cause to meet us Louis without the place of his residence on this spot, made sacred to liberty. Come being discovered. But he was in New York ono, come all! Come in the uniform of blue! Come as you came to the South on the great I caught a glimpse of him on the street, set mission to relieve it from the despotism of the officers after him, and had him brought usurping traitors. Come as you came when von eaused the hearts of the depressed never come up for trial, in which event the North and South come together and renew county of New York, or somebody, will be the pledge to sustain liberty, order and law.

A DENTIST of our acquaintance says that

tested if Mr. Camp elects to try the case. woman's teeth, than off her tongue.

Thick versus Thin Seeding.

The Peck of Wheat per Acre.

chinery is moved by steam.

Miss llarrier Martingau is reported to be rapidly failing in health and to have abandoned her literary labors as a result.

The object of Jenny Lind's concerts in England, is to retrieve her fortune, which is sadly impaired by her husband's dissipation.

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Concert's a finder, and diminuition of the growing of op: I have proved this by a concert literary lumination of defeating its success having at small cost bring to his mind a proof of the proper quantity of seed to be sown according to his soil, climate, and circums the management of this great enterprise, wanted him (Friery) to tell him if he could stances.

six inches by four and one talf. The rest -Among the Hottentots, if a widow mar- of the field was this year drilled with four acquainted with Mr. Crosby, but they will liquid purity and floral odor are in striking St. Authory, died very suddenly on Sunday thirty days, or another penalty of \$50 will after the first. This she presents to her hus-

The thin-sown came up with single points that we thought this third year the thin sown could not come to a crop.

But slowly and surely it advanced, and has as yet become the best crop in the field, undistinguishable from the rest except by its superior height and the largeness of the ears. It will, of course, be tested by threshing. I have no doubt it will, as on former

fifth of an ear for each kernel!

Now, I will defy any one who puts into so little as nine grains, or about the onespace of three to five inches intervenes be- where he attempted to murder him. The tween that and the next kernel, the increase boy broke from him and reached home. will be from 200 to 300, instead of niue. Many of mine have produced 600; how is to her companion and said, "Did you see it, then, that we arrive at the present miscrable increase of nine for one? Those COTTON-Mide ed together, the young fibres are pushed OATS-New Western forth, and fight with each other for the is many wounds, many deaths, plenty of DRY GOODS-Mer cripples among the few survivors, whose diminutive development gives evidence of the severity of the deadly strugglo. The orop that came up thick as a grass field soon becomes thin and weakly. The reverse of BEEVES-Slock to prime. all this takes place with thin sowing, as the | BE. roots ramify and extend without meeting hungry and numerous competitors.

Baron Liebig justly says that the greatest enemy that a wheat plant can have is "We don't like a thin wheat erop;" drawing their conclusions from the cases where the erop had become thin in consequence of over-crowding. So far as my experience goes, the grains are finer in size and cases. 3,800 wives, amongst whom is an English over-crowding. So far as my experience goes, the grains are finer in size and quali-

But see what henefits, the young grass or clover plants derive from thin sowing. -The London Times of August 9th says They thrive, having air and light, iu the of the discovery of gunpowder in the thin sown, while the thick sown and poor,

A neighbor of mine, who farms well, got woot-Medium washed...... so angry at losing his clover plant among | SEEDS-Timothy, his oats that he was determined to have a A brown paper parcel was found, and what clover crop at the cost of his oats, so he nine smaller parcels. A piece of string was and an ample clover plant besides. Of round the match, and it is supposed that sume that the drill is used, and the seed

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| Chicago; a gentleman whose financial abili | wherever it fails to the satisfaction. bushels per acre of tine wheat, and was ty and reputation for honor and probity The experiments have been perfectly fair ones, the wheat being all put in at one time, lis guarantee and the expression of confiand under the same circumstances in every dence on the part of the committee aprespect except quantity. The thin sown was dibbled in, one keruel in a hole, about tirely superfluence with those who are

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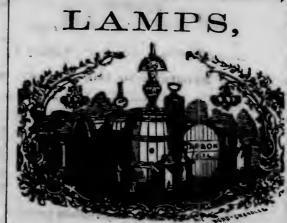
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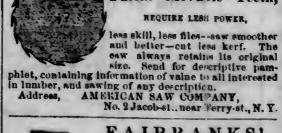
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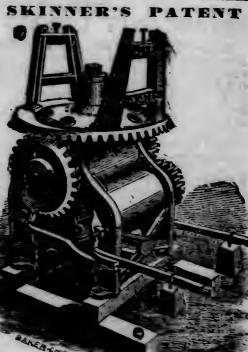
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State of Minnesota County of Carver In Probate Court. At a special term of the Probate Court held in and for said County of Carver at Chaska on the 24th day of Aug. A. D. 1856 in the matter of the estate of Fidele Bluter late of said County deceased, on reading and filing the position of Andrew F. Kreget praying for reason therein set forth that letters of administration issue to him selt. It is ordered that on Scour by the 15th day of Sept. A D 1866 to 16 e'clock in the foreneon at the edice of the Judge of Proba e at Chaska, be assigned for the hearing of sid position, and all assigned for the hearing of's id petition, and all assigned for the hearing of sited perition, and all persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of the this bale Court then and there to be holden to show cluse if any there be why the prayer of sind petition should not be granted, and it is furthe ordered that raid petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition by causing a copy of this order to be published in the 'Valley Herald' a weekly newspaper published in Chaske in said County for the essacessive weeks previous to the said day of hearing. weeks previous to the said day of heating. Dated Chaska Ang. 25th 1866.

J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MINNESOTA & S. S. COUNTY OF CARVER. At a special term of the Probate Court held in and for said County of Carver at Chaska on the 5th day of September 1866 in the matter of the estate of Henry Seeckman late of said County deceased, on reading and tiling the petition of Henty Keehler, praying to teason therein set forth that letters of administration issue to himself. It is ordered that on Sa urday the 25th ay of Sept. A. D. 166; at 11 o'clock A. M. at the office of the Judge of Probate at Chaska be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and all persons interested in said estate or required to appear at a session of the Proba e Court then and there to be holden to show cause if any there be why the prayer of said petition should not be granted and, it is further ordered that said petitioner of the property of the period of the property of the propert give no toe to: Il persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said pe ition by a using a copy of this order to be published in the "Valley Hereld" a weekly newsp per published at Chaska in said County for three successive weeks previous

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Farmers it is for your interest to attend,

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order in which they are advertised, until all are offered. No lands will be sold except at public is only a partial list. CHAS. McII.RATII, Commissioner. NOTICE.

The Co-partnership heretofore exist-ANDREW FOOS.

MATTHIAS GOTZ. ment on or before Sept. 15th A. D. 1866. their efficacy. ANDREW POOR.

HOME ITEMS.

THE MILL.-Messrs. Pray & Web ster, contractors, have a large gaug of millrwights at work putting in the mil Machinery. We are also informed that they have now commenced the work in earnest, with a view to its early

completion. We also observed that a foundation for a Cooper Shop, had been commenced, and that it would be built the coming week. We hope to soon be able to announce the fact of the mill being in shipping Flour to eastern market, than wheat in its raw state.

NEW APPOINTMENT. - Mr. F. Theis has been appointed Postmaster of this Senate lican party; but now supports the Ad- wood which are entitled on but two each, do do 60 ministration. We presume the same changes will be made throughout the

the trains oaily. This is a move in the of Sept. A. D. 1865, at 11 o'check A. M. right direction and we have no doubt Chaska, September 18th 1865. but that he will meet with success in his new undertaking.

head of eattle, and quite a number of County Commissioners in full. The the short notice given, were really sur- of our county readers; therefore we prised at the large number of farmers hope that our action is satisfactory to Chairman. in attendance. We observed consider- all able trading, and also a number of sales. Mr. Goetz, took the 1st premium for the best span of horeses, as also did Mr. Schran for the hest yoke of three year old stears. Chas. Basler, the premium for the best cow. There was a premium of \$10, given for the hest yoke of oxen, but do not know who received it. Our good harvest of eurreney on that day.

CHANGE OF TIME.—We would call another column. The time has been enbuhl, as a Board of equization.

-Roback's Blood Pills are undoubtedly the most valuable of all the Cathartie ics and should be in constant use in |co to the Real Estate of said town. domestic practice.

found elsewhere. It is desirable that the eaucus should be well attended .at the Court House.

ARRIVALS .- Henry Young returned this week from Chicago with a large (100) per cent. Carver, Chaska and office. stock of Fall and Winter Goods. Give

C. A. Warner also returned this week, and a very large select stock of Goods, Real Estate of the Village of Chaska be sincreased one hundred (100) ver cent. Mr. Linenfelser of the firm of Faher except on & Co. has also returned from the Eas- Lot Blk. increase

torn Market where he purchased a very

large slock. Our Stores are now fully supplied with the necessaries of life, which will obviate the necessity of going abroad to purchase when it can be done fully as cheap at home.

SALES .- We are informed that Mr. Goetz, proprietor of the "Chaska House" has sold out to John Walter. C. A. Warner & Co., sold the corner lut and house, opposite Mr. Rudolph's Mr. John Bennett, has also purchased

of John Neunsingers lot, containing house and shop, on the corner known as Sales in real estate have been quite as r, and assessed by the "Meat Market," stand.

-The plants of the field and the trees of the forest furnish ample means to prevent and cure disease, provided they are used in harmony with the laws of nature. ing between the undersigned is this day All disease is, at first, local in its char-Iter of State to dispose at private sale of all lands and flown be a for itered to the State for the non-dissolved by mutual consent. Andrew payment of Taxes prior to the first day of June 1855, and unredefence on the first Monday of left as returned by assessor, the followtem generally, and disease will soon pass All persons having claims against the away. Bryan's Lite Pills are adapted above firm will present them for cettle- for this purpose, and nothing surpasses

The Valley Herald



DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Democrate of Carver County by their State Convention, to be hate at St. Paul, on Thursday the 27th day of september 1866 Likewise to nomin te Condidates to be inpoor ed by the voters of Carver County at the lovember Erection, as follows:

County Auditor, one Representative for the 1 to 5 31 State Legislature, one Senator for the State 1 to 1035 Dated at Chaska, Sep ember 3rd 1866. G. KRAYLNBUHL.

Democratic Caucus.

LIVERY STABLE.—Matthias Goetz will open a Livery Stable here in a very short time, and as soon as the Chaska and Carver Depot is established, will run an express line. that will connect with the trains could be the trained by the trains could be the trained by G. KRAYENBUHL,

We are compelled to go to press cepting the following lots viz: CATTLE FAIR .- The 1st Cattle Fair this week, without our usual amount of held here last Saturday, was a perfect Local and General news, from the fact success. We counted over one hundred that we publish the proceedings of the horses on the ground, and considering proceedings are very interesting to most

> Board of County Commissioners.

AUDITORS OFFICE, CARVER Co. Tuesday Sept. 4th 1866, for division Dist. No. 19 be rejected. Board of County Commissioners met pursuant to adjournment

Present, J. G. Maetnold, E. F. Lewis, Merehants and Saloon keepers reaped a Geo. M. Powers, Robert Patterson and Chs. Gebhardt. Maetzold, Chairman. The members of Louis Gothelf and others for an altera-

Board adjourned for one hour. Board met according to adjournment. Members all present.

Resolved-That the assessment of Pills offerd to the public-operating by John Millner be reduced to \$200 dollars virtue of a special affinity for the mueous upon net, See, 12, Town 115, R. 25. membrane of the bowles; being sugar | Reso.ved-That the County Auditor coated they are esdecially adapted for is hereby instructed to add the improvethe use of children and are unquestion- ments as returned on the personal propadly one of our most satisfactory cathar- erry list by the Assessor of San Francis-

Resolved-By the County Board of equalization that the Farming Lands of County. Petition for hist No. 50 was CAUCUS .- The call of the chairman of Curver County be increased excluding granted and the Auditor in tructed to he Democratie Town Committee will be | structures as returned by assessor as fol-

Towns of Watertown, Camden. Hol- petition. Remember the evening, Friday the 21st, lywood and Young America, Seveniyfive (75) per cent. Waconia and Chanhassen, one hundred cepted and filed in the Register of Deeds

> Dahlgreen one hundred and Twentyfive (125) per cent. Resolved-That the valuation of the increased one hundred (100) per cent, teration of the San Francisco Carver and Lot Blk. increase.

On motion the Board of equalization adjourned to meet at 9 o'clock A. M. to morrow.

Sept. 5th 1866, 9 o'clock A. M. Board met pursuant to adjournment. members all present, called to order by

comes influenced The first step towards | ing improved lots were raised as follows: recovery is to clease the blood and sys- Lot Blk. increase | Lot Blk. increase per ceut.

Moved to adjourn for one hour. Board met pursuant to adjournment Resolve !- That the assessment of the running order, which will obviate the necessity of shipping wheat, and as our merchants are the principal owners, they will realize a greater profit hy

The Democrate of Carver County by their line assessment of the necessity of shipping wheat, and as our merchants are the principal owners, o'clock A. M. for the purp se of selecting Four belegates to attend the Democrate State C n vention, and the second Councesional District

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town, superseding C. A. Warner. Mr.
Thies, has always aeted with the republication of this County are entitled to send three Delegates each, except Camden and flothyed in conformity with the rules of equalizing the Township of Youn-Chairman Democratic Co. Committee. America.

Resolved-That the vacant Lots i Waconia Village remain as returned b the assessor, the valuation of the im proved lots are hereby incleased as fol

21 31 house assessed by Bo rd for \$150. Resolved-That Watertown Village remain as returned by the assessor, ex-

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Board of County Commissioners met.

members all present, called to order be

A l'etition for a division of School Dist No. 19 laid over at the last session was taken up, a remonstrance was also presented against said division, (signe) by Tobias Ottinger and others.) Resolved-That the above petition

Board adjourned until 9 o'clock to-Sept. 6 h. 9 o'clock A. M. Board met pursuant to adjournment, members all present, called to order by

the Chairman, John G. Muetzold. Board called to order by John G A perition was presented, signed by attention to the Time table of the Minn. the board, and the Auditor were sworn tion of the Watertown, Young America Valley R. R. which will be found in by the Clerk of Dist. Court, G. Eray- and Waconia Raad, to be referred to the Committee hereafter to be appointed to view the same. A petition was presented, signed by

> Romanus Hartmann and others, to lav out a new road through the lands of Krautbauer, Fick, Kurz, Rutz, Stenger, Hartmann, Schumann, Platzer and Sam Moy, referred to the committee on The petition of joint Dist. No. 50 for an independent District by itself in Car. ver Conney laid over from last session was now taken up. A remonstrance was presented from Dist. No. 17 in McLeod

notify the Commissioners of Me Leed County by giving them a copy of the The official bond of T. D Smith as Court Commissiner appointed by the Benton, San Francisco, Laketown. Judge of Dist. Court, was presented, ac.

Bill of Chs Basler and others for Coroners inquest upon the body of John G. Smith deceased, allowed. Glencoe read, reterred to the Read Con-

Board met at 1 o'clock pursuant to The Chairman appointed as Road Committee, Z. F. Lewis, Robert Patter-

sen and Geo. M. Powers.

On motion Board adjourned for one

A petition was presented, signed be Chas. J. Soronson and others to alter the County Road rnuning west, through Berton Town, referred to the Commitice on roads. A petition was presented signed by M b'. Leinaw and others for altering the Watertown and Chaska Road, referred

to the Committee on Roads. bill of Heary Hines for services in Sapreme Court, in case Henry Teich ve Carver County, allowed, Bill of Geo. L. Otis. for services in Supreme Court in case-Teich vs Carver County, allawed. A petition was presented by Citizens of Hollywood for a new School Dist. in

Hollyword, was rejected. Bill of Charles Baster Coroner, for holding inquests on the body of John Fritz and expenses of burial,

allowed, Bill of Charles Basler Coroner, for holding inquest upon the body of an unknown person drowned in the river at San Francisco, and burial expenses, allowed,

A petition was presented from the Supervisors of the Town of Hollywood, (Continued fourth page.)

Bistion D, Bible House, New York,



Miscellany.

And shoulders white as snow;

She hves, ah! well, I must not tell— Wouldn't you like to know? Her sunny halr is wondrous fair.

Who made it less One little tress-

Wouldn't you like to know? Her eyes are blue (celestial hue!) And dazzling in their glow; On whom they beam

With melting gleam-Wouldn't you like to know? Her lips are red and finely wed,

Like roses ere they blow;
What lover sips
Those dewy lips—
Wouldn't you like to know?

Her fingers are like lilies fair

When tilies fairest grow; Whose hand they press With fond caress— Wouldn't you like to know?

Her foot is small and has a fall Like snow flakes on the snow; But where it goes Beneath the rose

Wouldn't you like to know? She has a name, the sweetest name That lang rage can bestow Twould break the spell It I should telt-

Wouldn't you like to know?

THE SURVIVORS OF THE HORNET.

Mark Twain, of the Sacramento Union, escape of the crew of the wrecked ship his pipe. Hornet:

THEIR WATER, PROVISIONS, &C. I have said that in the few minutes time allowed him Capt. Mitchell was only able to seize upon the few articles of food and other the men suddenly sprang to his feet and necessaries that happened to lie about the eried, "A sail, a sail!" Of course slugeabiu. Here is the list: 4 hams, 7 pieces glish blood bounded then and eager eyes of salt pork (each weighing about four were turned to seek the welcome vision. pounds), I box of raisins, 100 pounds of It was only the chief mate's boat drifting they could not bear it—they lay still where they could not bear it—the pounds), I box of raisins, 100 pounds of bread (about I barrel), 12 two-pound eans of oysters, clams and assorted meats; 6 in a short time the two partics were abreast of raw potatoes (which rotted so buckets of raw potatoes (which rotted so feach other and in hailing distance.

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copy of Howditch's navigator, and a nauti- only go before the wind, and he was now eal almanae, and the captain's and chief obliged to attempt the best thing the southmate's boats had chronomoters.

RATIONS. canvas, and whenever there was a shower a smile is almost pardonable at this idea, so was consequently in his 64th year at the building. the forty-gallon cask and every other ves- gravely expressed, of "living high" on 14 time of his decease. When he was about IT is said that English doctors have for sel that would hold water was filled—even | raisins at a meal." all the boats that were water-tight were

"Didn't you talk ?" I asked one of the get it.

"No; we were too down-hearted-that is,

and dismal, and lonesome work was that! Sometimes they got a fleeting glimpse of These things are terrible, even to think the sailors' friend, the north star, and then of. they lighted a match and hastened anxious-

to live in this extravagent way; but it was | On the 30th day they eaught a third flying | not to be; these were the last dolphins, and fish, and give it to the revered old captain— N. Y. He leaves a wife and, we believe,

15 days, each man had one spoonful of So the captain had to eat the fish. brandy a day, then it gave out.

across the dull waste of water as usual, he ter, "we had nothing left," said the third simmering on the hob. saw a small, dark object rising and falling mate, "but a pound and a half of hamupon the waves. He called attention to it, the bone was a good deal the heaviest part itely absurd to tell girls that beauty is of ment via Valentia, in Ireland. About three and in a moment every eye was beut upon of it—and one soup and-bully tin." These no value—dress of no uso! Beauty is of hours after the recovery of the cable the teries of artillery to Canada to the succor it in an intense interest. When the boat things were divided among the 15 men, and value; her whole prospects and happiness splice was made with the cable stowed in of the "Queen's Own." had approached a little nearer, it was dis- they are it all—two ounces of food to each in life may often depend on a now gown or the main tank of the Great Eastern, and the covered that it was a small green turtle, man. I do not count the ham bone, as that a becoming bonnet, and if she has five grains lowering of the cable into the sea immefast asleep. Every noise was hushed as was saved for the next day. For sometime, of common sense, sho will find this out. diately took place. The big ship is now they crept upon the unconscious slumberer.

Directions were given, and hopes and fe irs

was saved for the deat day.

The great thing is to teach her their just paying out the wire and approaching Heart's their old boots into small pieces and eating value, and that there must be something Content, on her return, at about the same

Ratifications of peace here. expressed in guarded whispers. At the them. They would also pound wet rags to better under the bonnet than a pretty face speed she maintained in the late expedition. fateful moment-a moment of tremendous a sort of pulp and eat them. consequence to these famishing meu-the expert selected for the high and responsiblc office stretched forth his hand, while his up into rations, and seraped with knives and secret of life; and that character, talents. and, although received at an hour when excited comrades bated their breath and eaten. I said: "You said the two siek men virtues and qualities are powerfully affected searcely any one was astir, it spread in a trembled for the success of the enterprise, and seized the turtle by the hind leg and handed him aboard. His delicate flesh was buried like a dog with the success of the enterprise, and seized the turtle by the hind leg and handed him aboard. His delicate flesh was leaved to be relieved from stand-like a dog with the success of the enterprise, and nrges a strict observance by beef, mutten, picorust and rich soups. I have often thought I could feed or starve handed him aboard. His delicate flesh was leave to be relieved from stand-like a dog with by beef, mutten, picorust and rich soups. I have often thought I could feed or starve handed him aboard. His delicate flesh was like a dog with by beef, mutten, picorust and rich soups. I have often thought I could feed or starve like a dog with by beef, mutten, picorust and rich soups. I have often thought I could feed or starve like a dog with by beef, mutten, picorust and rich soups. I have often thought I could feed or starve like a dog with by beef, mutten, picorust and rich soups. I have often thought I could feed or starve like a dog."

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WOULDNT YOU LIKE TO KNOW?

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I know a girl with teeth of pearl,

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The most musical and bewitching thing was said then to the sick men alone—we'd have shared them around, all alike, I gness." It was pretty that It can be made to occupy 5,500 times that It can be made to occupy 5,500 times.

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The largest and the processor Airy's pendulum experiments at Harton Collicry, the mean specific contains the condition of the condition of the process. perience. They talked more, however, and around the ham into 15 pieces, and each the captain labored without ceasing to keep | man took his portion.

if they all kept together.

that they could imitate his example if they day and saved one for the 40th. thought best, but he wished them to follow sorrowfully.

ANOTHER CAPTURE. On the afternoon of this eventful day two 'boobies" were caught—a bird about as large as a duck, but all bones and feathers -not as much meat as there is ou a pigeon; them raw, boncs, entrails and everything, earefully apportioned among the fifteen men No fire could be built for cooking purposes, the wind was so strong and the sea ran so urday—and then!" gives the following interesting story of the high that it was all a man could do to light

On the morning of the 21st day, while some of the crcw were dosing on the thwarts and others were buried in reflection, one of

fellows had to live on for 43 days—the whole long that he would be able to make the Each boat had a compass, a quadrant, a Clarion Isles deserted him at last; he could Death of Hon. Dean Richmond. the "American group" or to the Sand-Of course all hands were put on short al- wich Islands-he therefore relultantly and lowance at once. The day they set sail with many misgivings turned his prow in from the ship each man was allowed a small | the direction of those distant archipclagoes. morsel of salt pork-or a little piece of po- Not many mouthsful of food were left and tato if he preferred it and a half a sea these must be economized. The third mate biscuit three times a day. To understand | said that under this new programme of prohow very light this ration of bread was, it | ceedings "we could see that we were living | is only necessary to know that it takes too high; we had got to let up on them seven of these sea biscuit to weigh a pound. raisins, or the soup and bullies, one The first two days they only allowed one or the other, because it stood to reagill of water cach day to a man; but for son that we warn't going to make nearly a fortnight after that the weather land soon, and so they would not was lowering and stormy, and frequent rain last." It was a matter which had few

pressed into this service, except such as the matches and tobacco were deposited in to matches and intostines felt when Deep result he lest him father also at total, and on the 30th, were to proceed by steamer to West Point. keep dry. So for 14 days. These were luxurious occasions when there was plenty of water to drink. But after that, how they suffered the agonies of thirst for four long weeks!

Their stomachs and intostines felt to the grasp like a couple of small, tough balls, and the gnawing hunger pains, and the gnawing hunger pains, and the doctors collected a number of dogs and shall, and the gnawing hunger pains, and the doctors collected a number of dogs and shall, and the gnawing hunger pains, and the doctors collected a number of dogs and shall them to the doctors collected a number of dogs and shall them to the doctors collected a number of dogs and shall them to the doctors collected a number of dogs and shall them to the grasp like a couple of small, tough balls, and the gnawing hunger pains, and the doctors collected a number of dogs and shall them to the doctors collected a number of dogs and shall them to the doctors collected a number of dogs and shall them to the doctors collected a number of dogs and shall them to the doctors collected a number of dogs and shall them to the grasp like a couple of small, tough balls, and the gnawing hunger pains, and the gnawing hunger pains, and the doctors collected a number of dogs and shall them to the doctors collected a number of dogs and shall them to the doctors collected a number of dogs and shall them the doctors collected a number of dogs and the doctors collected a number of dogs and shall them to the doctors collected a number of dogs and shall them to the doctors collected a number of dogs and shall them to the doctors collected a number of dogs and shall them to the doctors collected a number of dogs and shall them to the doctors collected a number of dogs and shall them to the doctors collected a number of dogs and shall them to the doctors collected a number of dogs and shall them to the doctors collected a number of dogs and shall them to the doctors collected a number of dogs and shall them to the doctors collected a number of dogs and shall them to the doctor For seven days the boat sailed on, and the men ate their fragment of biscuit and their morsel of raw pork in the morning, and then they used to spend hours their morsel of raw pork in the morning, and hungrily counted the tedious hours unathly til noon and night should bring their repeti-tions of it. And in the long intervals they for dinners they were going to eat on shore, looked mutely at each other's faces, or turned their wistful eyes across the wild sea in search of the succoring sail that was

But the saddest things were the dreams they had. An unusally intelligent young we only looked at each other and over the said: "In those long days and nights we chase was made, and the firm of Thomas dreamed all the time-not that we over And thought, I suppose. Thought of slept, I don't meau-no, we only sort of They soon extended their business, and home -of shelter from storms -of food and | dozed -three fourths of the faculties awake | went into general merchandise, in connec-The hope of being picked up clung to feit of slumber; O, no—some of us never into their coffer. Dean grew in importance them constantly—was over present to them, and in their thoughts, like hunger. And captain asleep for upwards of 30. But we of a bank then newly organized. In 1843, in the captain's mind was the hope of making the Clarion islands, and he clung to it always of such feasts! bread, and fowls, dertaking, and lost largely—in fact, pretty and meat-everything a man could think The nights were very dark. They had of, piled up along tables, and smoking hot! no lantern and could not see the compass, and we sat down and seized upon the first and there were no stars to steer by. Them dish in our reach, like ravenous wolves, and the following room being mode in the country of the country as said of the boat, "She handled easy, and carried it to our lips, -and then we and was steered by the feel of the wind in | woke up and found the same starving comour faces and the heave of the sea." Dark, rades about us, and the vacant sky and desolate sea !"

BATIONS STILL FURTHER REDUCED.

were divided among the hands and devoured

they could never get another bonita, though a fish of the same poor little proportion as six children. The oldest of his sous resides they could never get another bonita, though they saw them and louged for them often afterward.

a fish of the same poor inthe proportion to the others—four inches long—a present a king might be proud of under such circumbers value in the eyes.

Six children. The oldest of his sous results at Dubuque, Iowa, where he is engaged in honorable business, and another, the next On the eighth day the rations were re- of the men who offered it, was not to be duced about one-half. Thus-breakfast, one found in the bank of England-yea, whose fourth of a biscuit, an ounce of ham and a | vaults were not able to contain it! The old gill of water to each man; dinner, same | captain refused to take it; the men insisted quantity of bread and water, and four -the captain said no-he would take his give way to melancholy; resist it steadily, ing. The expedition with the Great Eastoysters or clams; supper, water and bread fifteenth—they must take the remainder. for the habit will eneroach. I once gave a ern had been out 24 days, and all hope of Granger, Senator Doolittle and wife, B. C. the same, and 12 large raisins or 14 small They said in substance, though not in words, lady two-and-twenty receipts against melones to a man. Also, during the first 12 or that they would see him in Jerieho first!

THE LAST RATION. This day, as one of the men was gazing | On Monday, the 38th day after the dias-

> STABVATION FARE. On the 39th day the ham bone was divided

boxes of pills, or anything like that, we'd After the oight day I have ten days un. have eaten them. It was just as well-we After the oight day I have ten days un- have eaten them. It was just as well—we Water when converted itto steam, in accounted for—un notes of them save that couldn't kept them, and couldn't have given creates in bulk 18,000 times.

This was the last division of food the The 18th day was a memorable one to the captain made. The men broke up the small wanderers on the louely sca. On that day oaken butter tub and divided the staves the Enfield. the boats parted company. The captain among themselves, and gnawed them up. said that separate from each other they had The shell of the little green turtle heretothree chances for the saving of some of the fore mentioned, was scraped with knives square inch, or rather more than half as party, while there could be but one chance and eaten to the last shaving. The third much as good east iron. mate chewed pieces of boots and spit them The captain told the mates he was still out, but eat nothing except the soft straps when freezing is sufficient to cleave a globe going to try to make the Clariou isles, and of two pair of boots-eat three on the 39th

THE AWFUL ALTERNATIVE.

boats were cast loose from each other, and dreadful resort-oannibalism; but they do then, as friends part from friends whom uot appear to have conversed about it. they expect to meet no more in life, all They only thought of easting lots and kilihands hailed with a fervent "God bloss ing one of their number as a possibility you, boys; good byo !" and the two eher- but even when they were sating rags, and ished sails drifted way and disappeared bone, and boots, and shell, and hark oak from the longing gaze that followed them so work, they seem to have still had a notion that it was remote. They felt that some one of the company must die soon-which one a compotence. they well knew; and during the last three not nearly so much the men say. They ate what they were thinking of? He must have known it-he must have felt it. They no single morsel was wasted; they were had even calculated how long he would last; they said to themselves, but not to each of a new oil in l'ike county. It is obtained

> suffering all that men may suffer and live, for 48 days, in an open boat, on a scorching tropical sea, our of the men feebly shouted of white sand, 100 of carbonate of soda, They said they had been cruelly disappointed over and over again, and they dreaded

On the 24th day Captain Mitchell took an of the green hills was better to him than a is, or rather was, dreadfully infested with

Pres't. N. Y. Central R. R. The recent death of this "Railway King," well known throughout the country as the President of the New York Central Railroad, and a leading politician, created a profound feeling in business eircles evorywhere. He died on Sunday evening, the 26th ult., at the residence of Samuel J. Tilden, Esq., in New York city, of heart diseasc. political and business circles of the Empiro

interesting to our readers. Dean Richmond was born in Windsor

come and make his (Thomas') house his home. After a little deliberation, the purchase was made, and the firm of Thomas and Dean Richmond prospered apace. dertaking, and lost largely—in fact, pretty much everything he had, but he "turned tegrity, and the following year Dean was established in a small broker's office in Buf-

Dean Richmond laid the first real foundain developing the idea originated by him-

over his railroad. The commerce of the up the sponge in forty five minute:

mainly resided.

ancholy. One was a bright fire; another graph people hero. The news reached Vato remember all the pleasant things said to lentia at 40 minutes past 5 o'clock—one and of her; another to keep a box of sugar plums on the chimney piece, and a kettle here. Signals were sent through the old

handed him aboard. His delicate flesh was earefully divided among the party and eagerly devoured—after being "warmed" like the dolphins which went before him.

It wo or three had to be relieved from standing the hand to be relieved from standing the hand without men into many virtues and vices, and affect them more powerfully with the instruments of cookery than Timotheus could do former-like the dolphins which went before him.

I have often flought I could feed of starve men into many virtues and affect them more powerfully with the instruments of cookery than Timotheus could do former-like the dolphins which went before him.

Art and Science.

ments at Harton Colliery, the mean speed gravity of the earth is found to be 6.566. EXPERIMENTS are still in progress which may possibly lead to the substitution of cast-steel barrels for those now employed in intelligence of the death of her mother. THE tenacity of cast copper is sufficient

Tue violence of the expansion of water

force of 28,000 pounds to produce a like ef- templated. the dictates of their own judgment in the matter. At 11 o'clock in the forenoon the minds of the shipwrecked mariner's last eidents in the transfer of hitro-glycerine so useful in mining, that when used in stone quarries it should be manufactured on the

spot when wanted.

Luck lies in bed, and wishes the postman | eured. would bring him news of a legacy. Labor turns out at six o clock, and, with busy pen the 24 inst. seven hundred miles from tinues. Later dispatches report the prosons were instantly killed and thirty-five or riuging hammer, lays the foundation of Heart's Content. A splice was made, and Tue total value of the prizes to be given

or four days of their terrible voyage they were hungrily waiting for him. I wonder \$160,000 in gold. The-jurymen to decide of eable. if the subject of these auticipations knew upon the merits of articles seut from the United States Commissiouers.

other, I think they said, " He will die Sat- from bituminous shales, and from tests made, it appeared to be richer than petro-At 11 o'clock on the 15th of June, after pounds of shale yielded three gallons of oil. the glad tidiugs, "Land ho!" The "watch 50 of limestone, and 40 of bicromate of

we need hardly say, was fatal to all the rats who stopped to inhale it.

DR. CATVERT, in a late lecture, for eleanand destructive use of polishing powders, and others. The excursionists were resaid, the articles should be plunged for one egived at Baltimore with warm demonstrahour in a solution made up of one gallou of water, one pound hyp. sulphite of soda, eight ounces sal amoniac, and four ounces of aquia ammonia or hartshorn.

A brief account of the life of a man who by reason of his great wealth and personal by reason of his great wealth and his great wealth a influence filled so prominent a role in the any of the preceding International Expositions. The facts is the more acceptable in in London, that those who saw it were Broadway to the city hall, where Mayor thankful to their English cousins for giving | Hoffman delivered an address of welcome.

the result as decidedly a losing business.

We have only room for the THIRD ROUND. At the call of the judges Dexter went house. first to the bat after three false starts, with Butster acting as center field at the quarter out" his property until all his creditors pole, when the ropes were cut, and an alarm falo, where he subsequently engaged in a going, Butster was a good second, behaved wonderfully well, and showed as a pheasant, though the balls broke badly for him, and he was not accustomed to a left hand pitcher. The laying of the corner stone of the

Services paid reporter.

HEART'S CONTENT, Sept. 3.

Sydney Smith's Common Sense.—Never here at 45 minutes after 6 o'clook this morncable with perfect accuracy, and we are Never teach false morality. How exquis talking with the Great Eastern every mofor real happiness. But never sacrifice Tho telegraph fleet is expected hore next truth.

I am convinced digestion is the great the eable created a great sensation here, income a feet maintained in the late expectation.

The telegraph fleet is expected hore next belligerent Powers.

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ALL THE REAL PROPERTY.

SUMMARY OF THE WEEK. Duchy of Nassau, and the Free City of

General Intelligence. Msj. Gee, of Andersonville notoriety, has

The largest amount of moncy ever received in one month from internal revenue was that of August, viz: \$38,643,340. Emma, Queen of the Sandwich Islands, tion of is about to depart for home, having received

Secretary Harlan has retired from his office of Secretary of the Interior, and

ties of that position. Suit has been brought against Secretary Stauton for imprisonment by military com- from London states that a rise in rebel bonds school of copper of such thickness as to require a mission and several more such suits are con-

Au order has been issued from the War eidents in the transfer of nitro-glyceriue, so tion be furuished to those disabled soldiers who are entitled to artificial limbs, to and from the places where they are to be pro-

> the Great Eastern at once started for Heart's Coutent, paying out the second line thom at St. Petersburg. Francis Joseph,

Grave charges are made against Hon. O. United States are to be selected by the H. Browning, Secretary of the Interior. It is asserted that he accepted a \$10,000 A Missouri paper announces the discovery bribe to use his influence with the Presideut to secure the commutation of the sentences of three murderers.

The provisions of the new internal revenue law, designed to provent the fraude that A BEAUTIFUL variety of ornamental glass had become so common in the production and sale of whisky and other alcoholic liq- have been driven from their lairs, and are uors, went into effect the 1st of September, seen by the passengers on the railroad. below" were lying in the bottom of the potash, are fused together. A glass is thus and a great many of the smaller distilleries boat. What do you suppose they did? formed of a rich green color filled with are to be closed, because their owners find York Merald states that the body which was DRY EARTH, sprinkled over the contents of their business under the new regulations.

ing silver articles without the troublesome | ister Romero; Senator Patterson, and wife, | States." eeived at Baltimore with warm demonstrations. The train left at 10.20 A. M., arriving at Havre de Grace at 11.45 A. M., and at Philadelphia, at 2.13 P. M., where the Presand after he had concluded, Secretary

10 years old, his parents removed to what sometime past been engaged in an interest. Seward was called out and also spoke brief-What these men suffered during the next was then known as Salt Point, now part of ing series of experiments with a view of ly. From the city hall, the party proceeded

attended church, and then took a pleasure natural shrewdness sharpened by frequent contact with the rude and hard elements carbonate of lime it is almost universally received. Ex-President Fillmore, in a him all the days of his life, if he could only get it.

A notorious gambler named George Truslise and butter would be good enough for manufactory then offered for sale, in partlise and butter would be good enough for manufactory then offered for sale, in partlise and butter would be good enough for manufactory then offered for sale, in partlise and butter would be good enough for manufactory then offered for sale, in partlise and butter would be good enough for manufactory then offered for sale, in partlise and butter would be good enough for manufactory then offered for sale, in partlise and butter would be good enough for manufactory then offered for sale, in partlise and butter would be good enough for manufactory then offered for sale, in partlise and butter would be good enough for manufactory then offered for sale, in partlise and butter would be good enough for manufactory then offered for sale, in partlise and butter would be good enough for manufactory then offered for sale, in partlise and butter would be good enough for manufactory then offered for sale, in partlise and butter would be good enough for manufactory then offered for sale, in partlise and butter would be good enough for manufactory then offered for sale, in partlise and butter would be good enough for manufactory then offered for sale, in partlise and butter would be good enough for manufactory then offered for sale, in partlise and butter would be good enough for manufactory then offered for sale, in partlise and butter would be good enough for manufactory then offered for sale, in partlise and butter would be good enough for manufactory then offered for sale, in partlise and butter would be good enough for manufactory then offered for sale, in partlise and butter would be good enough for manufactory the formation of the butter would be good enough for manufactory the formation of the butter would be good enough for manufactory the formation of the butter would be good enough for manufactory the and suite, and manifested other demonstra- famous trotting horse "Dexter." The Buffalo Commercial, having sent a tions of respect. The train arrived in supper, the President addressed a large Committee, nominated the tieket selected by

RATIONS STILL FURTHER REDUCED.

It even startles me to come across that the significant heading so often in my note-book, not with standing 1 have grown so familiar withits sound by talking so much with these during those first nights, that this might eause it to vary. It proved true to them, however.

Sumptious fare.

On the fifth day a notable incident occurred. They caught a dolphin, and while their enthusiasm was still at its highest over this stroke of good fortune they can be the restriction. They caught a dolphin, and while the renthusiasm was still at its highest over this stroke of good fortune they can be the renthusians was still at its highest tover this stroke of good fortune they can be the renthusians was still at its highest over this stroke of good fortune they can be the renthusians was still at its highest tover this stroke of good fortune they can be the renthusians was still at its highest over this stroke of good fortune they can be the renthusians was still at its highest tover this stroke of good fortune they can be the renthusians was still at its highest tover this stroke of good fortune they can be a supportant of Day high the fifth of the occurred to the wisper and about an one of "ham for the morning meal; as ponnful of bread-crumbs alone for the verifies rain the stroke held until a year or two since, when upon the resignation of Erastus Corning, he was promoted to the President or the high delivered the half mile stretch, But the to took listing the delivered the half mile stretch, But the to the half mile stretch, But the to took delivered the half mile stretch, But the took in the delivered the half mile stretch, But the took delivered to the half mile stretch, But to deliver to the high of the cause it to vary. It was not able that the presence of an immense the fit, of colosu up, with the cause it to vary. It was not able to carried through the New York classified in the stretch Rule is stretch, But the took flow in the took of the half mile stretch, But the took is grued him over this stroke of good fortune they captured another. They made a triffing fire in a tin plate and warmed them—to cook them was not possible—and divided them equally between all hands and ate them.

On the sixth day two more dolphins were and their captured another of the sixth day two more dolphins were and their captured another. They made a triffing fire in a tin plate and warmed them—to cook them with their effect upon the Decimal and controlling in the owned the largest and controlling in the owned them equally before the safety before the assemble to the owned them equally before the assemble to the owned them of the point of the safety before the assemble to the owned them of the point the time of the best three in five, together with their effect upon the Decimal and Metric System of the Silnercan Period, had it all his own way, and ran the game out with their effect upon the Decimal and Southern are solution for debate instruct his death.

He owned the times a day! A kitten would perish they were the best three in five, together with their effect upon the Decimal and Southern are solution for debate instruct his death.

He owned the largest and controlling in favor of impatrial suffrage. This brought had it all his own way, and ran the game of the vexed question fairly before the assemble to the owner.

They captured a resolution for debate instruct his death.

He owned the interest in the until the time of five together with their effec Surgeon Norris, U. S. A., Rear Admiral Radford, U, S. navy, Lieut. McKindley, U, S navy, Col. W. G. Moore, Col. R. Morrow, L. A. Gobright, W. W. Worden, J. R. Doolittle, Jr., R. S. Spofford, Gen. Steadman and lady, Gen. Rousseau, Mr. Koontz, Mr. Potts, General Custer, Major Field, Recovery of the Old Atlantic D. T. Patterson and wife, Miss Greer, Marshal Gooding, Marshal O'Beirne, J. Mo-Guinness and lady, S Caldwallader, H. A. The news of the successful picking up of the Atlantic telegraph cable of 1865 reached Dougles, Mei John W. France Best and Lady, S. Caldwarfader, H. A. Douglas, Maj. John V. Furey, Postmaster General Randall, Gen. George Cook, Mr.

the Quadrilateral on the 5th inst.

Foreign News. The Austrians were to leave Venetia and

England is about to dispatch three bat-

cree, annexing to his monarchy the Kingdom was penniless. The gardener prospered, of Hanover, the Electorate of Hesse, the and remembered his benefactor. of Callitte we

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Frankfort.

land for Canada.

Napoleon has written a letter to King Vic- morning at ten o'clock. tor Emenuel, rejoicing that the era of peace A New York dispatch states that the has returned. How far the Prussian needle President has come to the irrevocable guu was instrumental in framing this happy decision that Mr. Stanton must leave the condition of the Emperor's mind is left to Cabinet.

Advices by the Atlantic cable up to the Army, has been ordered to assemble at West evening of the 31st state that the treaties of Point on the 30th inst, to examine eadets peace have all been ratified. A dispatch applying for admission to the military was occasioned by the news of the l'hiladelphia Convention. Affairs on the continent visited Viucenza, and was officially received at Padua by Victor Emauuel. The negotiations reported between the King and the York Central Railroad, near Rochester, on The old Atlantic cable was picked up on Pope are denied. The war in Candia congress of the American embassy through severely injured. It was caused by a switch Russia. Auother bauquet had been given being carelessly left open. dismissed a portion of his retinue.

The South.

tended an invitation to the President to visit A large fire in the Dismal Swamp is raging, doing extensive damage to the timber. Numbers of bears and other wild animals

it inexpedient or impossible to continue exhumed and again buried as being that of

of oysters, clams and assorted meats; 6 buckets of raw potatoes (which rotted so fast that that they got but little benefit from them), a keg with four pounds of butter in them), a keg with four pounds of butter in them), a keg with four pounds of butter in them), a keg with four pounds of butter in them. They talked twenty minutes; the mate reported that might not be land atter all. They would wait.

Shortly it was proven beyond question that they were almost to land. Then there exists a list of exemption of the coming month, it will nearly they never saw him afterward.

In a snort time the two parties were attention of the country all. They would wait.

Shortly it was proven beyond question that they were almost to land. Then there exists a list of exemption of the coming month, it will nearly the fall term. sionists: The President; Sceretary of all be everywhere gathered. The New York observation, and found that he was in latitude 16 deg north and longitude 17 west—about 1,000 miles from where his vessel was burned. The hope he had shorished so occurred to this gentleman, and the vapor Rawlins; Admiral Farragut, with Lieuten- evident that we can obtain no reliable measant McGinley, his Secretary; Rear Admiral ure of the entire amount until tho returns Radford; Surgeon General Barnes; Min- are regularly furnished from each of the

> The West. The Pacific railroad is now running 40 miles west of Fort Kearney.

The first train from St. Paul to St. Cloud, AMERICAN art, in sculpture and painting, ident made a speech to a large crowd. In | Minnesota, passed over the Pacific Railroad

Gen. Halbert E. Paine has been nomimet by a committee of the Common Coun- nated for congress by the Republicans of State for so many years past, will not be un- that it was so mis-represented at the last one vil, and escorted by adivision of cavalry up the first congressional district of Wisconsin. A party of 150 Indians recently attacked ished, as were some wooden buildings ada train of eleven persons, near Lopez, joining, and many dwellings were shaken, was lowering and stormy, and frequent rain | last." It was a matter which had few squalls occurred. The rain was caught in | humorous features about it to them, and yet | County, Vermont, in February, 1803, and building. twenty-three killed.

> A grand celebration was had at Des Moines on the 29th inst. in houor of the completion of the Des Moines Valley Railroad to Des Moines. A destructive fire occurred in Chicago on

street. Loss, \$23,000. can convention re-nominated Gov. Fenton, Generals Geary and Butler and Ben Wade

lieutenant governor. county, Maryland, it is announced, are in- the plan of Congress. The following withvestigating the recent attack on the colored out negro suffrage: Maryland, West Vir-

spectators, who loudly cheered the President quarreled. He was half owner of the and Louisiana. The Virginia delegation special to report the great racing tourns- Cleveland in the evening, where another State Convention at Detroit on the 5th, and will harmonize. The Gulf States desire no grand reception was given them. After after the appointment of a State Executive | negro suffrage, but will probably forego it.

erowd assembled in front of the Kennard the Johnson State Convention on the 3d. The party proceeded to Toledo and De- were run over in Chicago, on the 3d inst., India will be read with interest, as showing troit, where the President also addressed within two hours of each other, by the State the rapid progress of railroad construction of police was raised, with Dexter three the crowd, and arrived in Chicago on the street horse ears. The wheels passed over in all parts of the Indian empire: passing the score to Butster. Not withstanding the tremendous pace at which they were or Board or Trade, the President and suite or Board or Trade, the President and suite were immediately arrested but subsequently from 2,9431 to 3,8313. The increase thus

tion for his wealth and influence, however, Swinging round the half mile stretch, But
Swinging round the half mile stretch, But
Douglas Monument was performed on the southern part of Ohio on the night of the SSE miles. ster took his gruel kiudly, and delivered his mawley straight on the dial, Dexler con-

On the 5th, Col. Chas. Moss, of Missouri, Bombay, Baroda & Central... mously iu favor of colored suffrage, but the general sentiment was in favor of the Con- have a second track. It has already, howgressional plan of representation condi- ever, been found necessary, in consequence

tional upon suffrage. Major General Terry intends to start on the 8th of September next to make a re- double system is in contemplation. eonoissance of the new department he is to command. His department includes Minnesota, the eastern part of Dakota, and a part of Montana, his headquarters being at Fort Smelling, near St. Paul Minnesota. Between Forts Rico and Snelling ho will Nulhatee, on the East Indion, to Moorshedestablish military posts for the protection of abad, 27 miles, and are now building a line a contemplated wagon road which General Sherman is anxious to push through to £400,000. The Indian Tramway Company

The cholera at St. Louis brought several | deney from Arconum to Conjeveram, ninccurious old misers to light by killing them. In one case, \$9,000 in 5-20 bonds were found sewed in the clothes of an old Germau buried as a pauper. The St. Louis Democrat gives another. It says: A German amounted to £60,645,000, of which expeu-Baron Drouyn de L'huys, French Minis- named Young, a gardener on Carabet diture £22,000,000 was made in England ter of Foreign Affairs, has resigned. He is Island, died a few days ago of cholera On his death-bed he told his wife he had some £47,980,000 is in share capital, and £12,-Ratifications of peace have been ex- \$10,000 buried in a certain spot on the changed at Prague between all of the late island, and requested her, on his demise, to dig it up, and place it in the hands of Mr. The London Times anticipates trouble grow- F. Overstolz for her bencht. Mrs. Young ing out of Fenian matters and Anglo-rebel did as directed, and found the money all ceived pecuniary assistance from Mr. Over-King William of Prussia has issued a de- stolz, who started him in business when ho

The Hast. The Southern Unionists' Convention as-The Canadian militia are greatly dissatis- sembled in Philadelphia on the 3d, and fied at their non-payment by the provincial effected a temporary organization. Mr. Dugovernment. Ten thousand troops are re- rant of Louisiana, was appointed temporary ported to be all ready to embark from Eng- chairman. After appointing the usual committees the Convention adjourned until next

A board of officers of the United States

An attack was made on a negro camp are assuming a peaceful aspect, and hostile by a party of men whose names are untroops are evacuating the countries they known. Pistol shots were fired, and a have invaded. The Empress Carlotta has white preacher was hit in the head. The meeting was broken up.

A terrible accident occurred on the New

On the morning of the 31st ult., the Presiof Austria, has, for reasons of economy, dential excursionists left Albany on the New York Central Road arriving at Auburn about two o'clock, weere they were enter-The City Council of Nashville has ex- On the 1st inst (Saturday) the party left for tained at the residence of Secretary Seward. Niagara Falls.

A heavy defalcation, amounting to not less than \$27,000, from the funds of the First National Bank at Greenfield, Massachusetts, has lately been discovered. The money was abstracted at various periods for some time past, by I. C. Tenney, the teller

of the bank. Hon. George G. Fogg of Concord, N. H., editor of the Independent Democrat, and

A prayer meeting was held in Philadelphia on Sunday evening, the 2d inst., under the auspices of leading spirits of the Convention of Southern Unionists. Addresses were made by Senator Lane, of Indiana, Senator Harris, of New York, Rev. Mr. Conway, of New York, Hon. H. Maynard, of Tennessee, and Lieutenant Governor

Bross, of Illinois, offered a prayer. A fire broke out on Sunday morning, the 2d inst., in a lumber yard connected with the United States arsenal, in Watertown, Massachusetts, which communicated to a large brick building used for storage for saltpetre, sulphur, and other gunpowder material. A tremendous explosion followed, which was felt sensibly eight or ten miles distant. The building was nearly demoland a large quantity of window glass broken in the vicinity. Three or four persons were injured by the explosion, but

none fatally.

The convention of Southern delegates met in Philadelphia, on the 3d, in the National Hall, and organized by the election the 2d inst., burning up a large frame build- of Mr. Durant as temporary Chairman. ing and bakery establishment on Jefferson Gen. Speed, of Kentucky, next day was elected permanent President, and on tak-On the 5th, the New York State Republi- ing the chair made an eloquent speech. and put up Gen. Stewart L. Woodford for were invited upon the platform. A committee on resolutions was appointed. It is The local authorities of Anne Arundell understood that all are in favor of adopting ginia, Delaware, Kentucky, Missouri, Mis-Cleveland every station was crowded with by his mistress in Chicago with whom he had ginia, Georgia, Alabama, District Columbia shows a disposition to abandon its position The Democracy of Michigan assembled in on that question. It is probable that all

> Railroads in India. The following statement of the Govern-Two children, three or four years of age, ment Director to the Sceretary of State for

went to the Sherman House, where Mr. released, as no carclessness could be proved shown is distributed as follows: The Great Indian Peninsula, 116 miles; the Madras, 40 miles; the East Indian, 241 miles; and A terrible rain storm prevailed in the line Punjab, 208 miles; making a total of The following table shows the length of cach line already open for traffic, and the

extent remaining to complete them : Tilles of the lines. Great Indian Peninsula.....

Of the 3,3313 miles open, only 250 miles

of the unexpected development of traffic, to take measures for the doubling of a greater extent, and a still further increase of a The foregoing lines have been constructed under the guaranteed system. The undertakings which were not started under the guaranteed system are the Indian Branch Railway and the Indian Tramway. The Branch Company have opened a line from from Cawnpore to Lucknow. The expenditures on the two lines will amount to about

teen miles, at a cost of £4,000 per mile. Neither of these are more than local im-The total expenditure on the lives open and in course of construction to May 1st £88,645,000 in India. The amount raised to the same date was £60,860,000, of which

880,000 in debentures.

have opened a line in the Madras Presi-

A NEWSPAPER editor inadvertently wrote about a woman who had not been buried with proper observance, the following sentence: "She was buried like a dog with buried with her clothes on like a dog."
The third week, exasperated with the previous blunders, he had it thus: "Like a dog with her clothes on she was buried.". He gave it up. * a = q 3

 CURRENT TIEMS.

cording to a ceusus just completed is 24,401 -au increase of 4,892 in one year. -A coiu 2,200 years old is exhibited in Cuarleston, South Carolina. It is almost

-A New York paper says Samuel H. Barlow, of that city, has the choicest library in the country. Only the rarest books are admitted.

-The favorite material for adulterating ground coffee in New York, has been stale black bread, the surplus stock of emigrants arriving from Europe.

-The tire department of Boston proposes to send to the l'aris Exposition a complete miniature illustration of the tire alarm apparatus used in that eity. -The losses by fire in the United States

consumed, foot up \$32,976,000. in New Eugland is \$115,977,000, by 527,762 work than almost any other class of trades- a cure more or less perfect, and the poor depositors. In New York \$115 472,000, by people. 460,000 depositors. Total. \$231,499,000. -The new Academy of Music, now being erected in New York city, will have, among sted (Ct.) young man was about to reach its sheet, and no longer doubt that "she moans other improvements, some sly little private legitimate termination one day last week,

everybody and not be seen. -The iron moulders of Worcester. Mass., struck for fifteen per cent. higher wages, a few days since. One establishment complied with the demand immediately, and by plied with the demand immediately, and by the next morning she was an end of it. At last, how-his service since the Emperor was quite a the cottom of the girls, showing that the cottom of the girls, showing that the waist of one of the girls, showing that the waist of one of the girls, showing that to her room; but the next morning she was person by Queen Hortensc. His devoted endcavor to save his companion. The bod--l'air Haveu is agog with the story of a

-The exports of cotton from New York bales, against receipts of 863,223 bales. The estimated stock in port is 110,000 bales. The balance (270,000 bales) was for home

-Mrs. Alexander, of Caldwell county, Kentucky, killed her husband, aged sixiy, and was afterwards found dead in the yard. She committed murder and suicide because her husband refused to be married again, after a short separation.

-Indicative of the progress of art and the tion of classical music in Central Park, New York. Not less so is the favorable reception of the first promenade concerts of the Mannerehor at the Rink in Chicago. -Two friends meeting, one remarked:

"I have just met a man who told me I looked exactly like you." "Tell me who it was, that I may knock him down," replied his friend. Don't trouble yourself," he said, "I did that myself, at once." -A female operative at the Norwich cork factory, on Wednesday, crawled under the shafting to adjust a belt, when her hair caught in the machinery and she was rapidly whirled around the shaft, but was miraeulously rescued with slight bruises.

prescription he tore it up, because the wife could not pay. The man died, and a benevolent eitizen has concluded to prosecuto

him to the extent of the law. -A man named Davis, living at Elizabethtown, Kentucky, a few days since beat French Minister. It has been almost forhis wife so severely that her cries alarmed the neighbors, who, on learning what had been going on took Davis and threw him hogsheads remained, some two thousand into a creek, and kept him there until he was almost drowned.

week has only recovered speech enough to having been purchased on their account bespeak in a whisper.

-A spark from a lecomotive fell upon the \$200,000, and is now in possession of the dress of a young lady traveling in the cars city sergeant, pending further legal profrom Williamantic to Hartford, Connecticut, | ceedings. on Saturday. She did not observe it till ber skirts were in a blaze. A gontleman sitting near her extinguished the flames, and she escaped uninjured.

-Mr. C. Edwards Lester, of "Glory and Shame," memory, has written a letter to a New York daily, in which he claims that a new fuel has been discovered, more compact, cheap, and easily produced than either wood, easl or peat, and surpassing them all in its caloric-giving qualities.

-It is mentioned as illustrating the benefits of advertising, that one Stephen Phillips, residing on Cape Cod. issued an advertisement forbidding any one to marry Mrs Rosalinda Pratt, as she had promised to marry him. The announcement had good effect, for the marriage of the twain took place at Harwich last weck.

-The citizens of Nashville are paying "war prices" for rents, and are determined to do so no longer. At a time when there were 50,000 or 100,000 troops in or near the eity, business was brisk, and rents were in eager demand at any price. Landlords haven't yet discovered the altered situation; but their tenants have.

-A remarkable case of resuscitation is related by the Summerside (N. H.) Journal. It was in Charlottetown, a ease of suffocastored after a half-hour's exertion. The body had become quite black and apparently lifeless.

-The Cleveland Herald announces that Mr. C. C. Hinsdale, after experimenting many years, has discovered the process of making Russia sheet iron, which has so long been kept seeret in Russia. The Her- from Richmond to the Ohio river. has failed, ald says a company, cutitled the "American or abandoned the enterprise. The scheme, Sheet and Boiler Plate Company," is to be

-A few days since, a little girl three and driuking whisky. The poor child was taken project followed it. by her father, a tinker, named McMullen, into a public house, and was invited to partake of six pence worth of whisky he had ordered. She drank a small quantity, was seized with a succession of fits, and upon being removed home, died.

-In New York it has now become a custom to have a body borne to the grave, or at least to the church, on the shoulders of men, who are provided for the purpose. The cosin is covered with a large velvet missioner for the Paris Exposition, writes a Republican. pall, which entirely conceals the men, and from that city, strongly urging that promithe bearers hold large tassels fastened to nent among the American features of the the sides of the pall. The pall bearers and | Paris General Exposition in 1867, should be clergymen in that city also wear long white a model school house, with all its modern aplinen scarfs.

-On Friday of last week a woman named-Elliott, residing in New York, was attacked | the purpose. by cholera. A physician was sent for, who' -Mr. R. Mushet states, in a letter to an slightest indication that his wife intended prescribed some cholera medicine. Ashort English journal, that one of his improve- to superintend the washing. After making time after, the woman's husband came home ments will, in conjunction with Bossemer's the fire he rattled the furniture to make a partially intoxicated, and, mistaking the cholera medicine for liquor, drank it. Ho highly refined iron, return an annual reversity of the presentation of the present liked the taste of the compound so well that nue of one million dollars. Ho also states and then oxclaimed, he went to one of the station houses and that "one of his patent processes alone is produced three other bottles of the medi- at present of more commercial value than oine, all of which he drank on reaching all the patent processes (with two excephome. In about an hour, on the return of the physician, he found the woman dead, iron and steel, taken out by others during "Very well," roplied Mrs. Easy, "you and the husband lying stupid beside her. iron and steel, taken out by others during the present century."

-- A New York paper says: "Those who

-An aunt of Mrs. O. P. Underwood, on as great a numismatic curiosity as a silver a visit to Avooa, Wiscousin, from the oast. was poisoned to death from potato bugs.

-A young lady at Leo, Massachusetts, boxes, (called Mezzoine,) where you can see | suddenly changed her mind, and refused to

ecuted as to cheat experts. The points of in the briefest possible manner of his at- cruelly desolated. difference between the counterfeit and the tachment, and almost choked himself in the The entire community was last night appreciation of the public is the introduc- inch between. The last button of Hamilton's coat is a quarter of an inch from the lower margin of the small \$50s, while in ing inscription on the grave stone that the genuine the button touches the margin. marks the resting place of his deceased -In October, 1865, a man named John wife, (and of her parents) at Haddington, Ramey was killed in his own lager beer saloon, No. 272 Hudson street, New York, during a quarrel among a party of young men who were in the place. During the melee, Wm. A. Hutchinson accidently stabbed Ramey in the eye with an umbrella stick, causing instantaneous death. Hutch-

of a friend, he gave himself up to the authorities. He is 27 years of age, very -In St. Louis a physician was called to respectably connected, and seems to deeply visit a man critically ill. Having written a regret the accidental killing of one against whom he entertained no ill feeling. -The large quantity of French tobacco stored in Richmond was frequently mentioned during the war, and was made an excuse for a visit to the rebel capital by the gotten since the return of peace, and indeed only three hundred of the original 2,300 hogsheads having been burned in the conflagration of Richmond. These, however, -A week or so ago Miss Lottie Beldel- the Treasury Agent at Richmond has proman, of Chillicothe, Peoria county, Illinois, posed to confiscate, as abandoned preperty, lost her speech in consequence of excessive and was taking steps to that end when the tickling, by a companion, under the arm. attorneys of the Rothschilds sued out a She was struck dumb at the time, and in a writ of injunction, claiming the whole as them in Punch.

> Foreign Gossip. -The wires of the Russian-American Telegraph have been stretched a distance of seven hundred and fifteen miles above New

fore the war. The tobacco is worth about

Westminster, in British Columbia. been destroyed. The smaller animals were York. given away or turned loose; the larger beasts were killed; and the ground has

been levelled for a fortification. -News has been received that Mad. Anna Bishop was wreeked on Mariana Islands in four years. May, compelled to remain on an uninhabited island three weeks, and finally escaped by

traveling 1,400 miles in an open boat. -The London Gazette says that Mrs. Sinker Bellefontaine gets \$2,000,000 of the \$35,000,000 which was bequeathed to the Church family, and of which Mrs. Walker, of Hartford, was supposed to be the only

descendant in this country. -A late Paris paper announces that within the preceding fifteen days sixty-seven new styles of hats for ladies were patented in that gay city. We are not in-formed of the pecutiarities of the sixty-seven hats, and we must wait their arrival in this

that it would not be proper for him to be the first of Catholic powers to adopt an arm | young Love-God was throwing it at her. that had been used by the Lutherans against the devout Austrians, and which was evi-

dently from the devil. -The French company which undertook the completion of the great Virginia eanal it is said, was originally projected, or organized in the city for the purpose of manufacturing the "Hinsdale iron."

hacked, by Louis Napoleon, as a part of his American "policy," by which he was to convert the Southern Confederacy into a

> -Late advices from Valparaiso state that news had been received at that point of the abandonment by Spain of the war against the South American Republics. It was also termined to make retaliatory war against her commerce.

> -Mr. Beekwith, the United States Comwith teachers and scholars, sent over for

-The telegraph, in Switzerland, is the shudder at the perils of the 1,000 miles of property of the State. An office for the remainder at the perils of the President is about coption and transmission of dispatches is to undertake, may be interested to know established in almost every village, and the of age, recently head 650 hills of corn in that, when he passed through Philadelphia, three hours.

The population of Toledo, Ohio, ac-

-The London Spectator says: Once every vention of about 2,000 journeymen tailors | week or oftener, a girl throws herself over was held, to consider the present depressed one of the London bridges, and when fished condition of their trade, and to take moas- out by the police or waterman, tells the ures to remedy it. From the addresses de- magistrato that her "young man" had jilted livered, it appears that journeymen tailors her or deserted her, or "had words" with for the first six months of 1866, and where who work for large dealers in that city, her, and she cannot live under it, and sho when laboring with wife and children for will do it again, so she will, and is remandsixteen hours a day, can curn but \$8 or \$10 ed by the humano official to give her time -The amount deposited in Savings Banks a week; thus receiving less pay for their to consider herself. Solitude usually effects girl walks off with her friends, partly ashamed of her crime, partly rejoicing that whose long standing engagement to a Win- "he" will read the report in the police

> -A good anecdote is related of the do anything of the sort. Her lover plead, French Emperor's departure from Vichy. the Emperor was leaving Vichy, he called

forty pounds, which, in its descent, fell a London magazine says: "It is reported mine?"

-Thomas Carlyle has placed the follow-East Lothian:

"Here likewise now rests Jane Welsh Carlyle, spouse of Thomas Carlyle, Chelson, London. She was born at Haddington, 14th July, 1801; only child of the above John Welsh and of Gracc Welsh, Caplegell, Dumfriesshire, his wife.

inson escaped, but has been in continual "In her bright existence she had more torment of mind ever since that time and sorrows than are common, but also a soft could not rest satisfied until, by the advice invincibility, a clearness of discernment, and a noble loyalty of heart, which are rare. For forty years she was the true and loving help-mate of her husband, and by act and word unweariedly forwarded him as none clse could in all of worthy that he did or attempted. She died at London, 21st April, 1866, suddenly snatched away from him, and the light of his life is as if gone out."

Personal and Literary. John Lerch was paid \$200,000 in all by

J. B., the old pub. func., had \$12,326 income last year. ADA CLARE, once known as the Bohemian Queen, has sailed from New York to San met at St. Lawrence hall and expressed Francisco.

ARTEMUS WARD has been engaged to show his "wax figgers" in London and advertises the trying occasion .- Ogdensburgh Daily MRS. JENKINS complained in the evening that the turkey she had eaten did not set well. "Probably," said Jenkins, "it was

not a hen turkey. Runon says that the confiscation of Santa Anua's Mexican estates has not left him poor. He is reported to have \$10,000,000 in gold on deposit in Great Britain. MRS. S. PET'GRU KING, daughter of in eircnmstances by the rebellion-is giv-

-The Zoological Garden at Dresden has ing dramatic readings in Buffalo, New

REV. D. DENT, of the Congregational Church, Winona, Minnesota, has accepted the wigwam; his funeral ceremonies in an appointment on the staff of Gen. Fisk, as Superintendent of Education in the Department of Tennessee.

Bowes R. McIlvaine, eldest son of the late Hon. Joseph Mellvaine, United States Senator from New Jersey, and brother of Ohio, died in New York on the 27th ult., in his 72d year. He was a successful merchant in that city.

MR. HART, an American sculptor and gentleman, residing in Florence, has just completed successfully a group, which he ealls the Triumph of Woman the model of which, in olay, we saw two winters ago.

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Commerce of Chicago; copies of the catalogue of the art exhibitions in Chicago in 1859, 1863, and 1865; charter of the Chi-wrinkled hrow its raven honors? Five minutes effects the splendid transformation. In less time than a tion where a child had its respiration suspended for over an hour and a half. The pended for over an hour and a half. The circulation as well as a says the Opinione Nationale.

When it was proposed to the Pope to pended for over an hour and a half. The cupid is represented as erying at the loss of his last arrow, which has been snatched of his last arrow, which has been snatched of the deceased.

Which, in olay, we saw two winters ago. Cupid is represented as erying at the loss of his last arrow, which has been snatched of the deceased. from him by a beautiful woman, just as the

The great event in the theatrical world will be the advent of Ristori, the successor of Rachel-the Italian prototype of the four fortunes, a bankruptey, and two cam-French artiste, who now lies entombed in paigns, pleaded a cause, preached a religion, kers or beard may be, the change to a superb and the Jewish quarter of Pere la Chaise, not far killed six men with a revolver, enfranchised from the monument erected to the poctic a negress, and conquered an island. An history of Eloiso and Abelard. She comes with a large troupe of fifty, who will be as been attached to an embassy, founded a little as she is great, but this we must toler- counting honse, converted a Catholio, made ate for the contrast it will present.

WHEN LOLA MONTES left Bavaria, and a half years old, died at Carlisle, Pa., from Confederacy "went up the spout" the canal million of francs with a well known banker, magnificent French colony. When the went to France, she deposited about half a man has rhymed a tragedy, written in two bought her villa in the Bois de Boulogne, and rode in an elegaut equipage drawn by crises of liberte, fraternite egalite, the Pa- man has scarred the faces of fourteen of stated that the allied Powers were not content to let Spain off so easily, but had determined to make retaliatory war against rides in his carriage; Montes died poor, and nothing, suffered nothing. The grate of a

> pliances, school books and apparatus, and but one, had been worn by him. While putting on his last elean garment, he had some peculiar thoughts, there not being the

"My dear, what are you doing?" He deliberately responded, "I've put on my last clean shirt, and I am oblige you to pay."

Fox immediately settled. had better wash one for me, too."

Shocking Accident.

Children Drowned at Presque Jale, Lake Erle. From the Toledo Blade, August Sist. surance agent, made him the recipient of a policy of insurance against general accidents during his trip to Chicago and back to Washington, in the sum of \$20,000."

An aunt of Mrs. O. P. Underwood.

The Louden correspondent of the course which led to course whic

crossing the river, which at that point is two miles wide. They rowed across with out accident, but when about half way back on their return, the wind heshened, and the river became quito rough for so frail a boat, and it began to fill. The young men, Holman and Isherwood, jumped out, evidently hoping to keep the boat ufloat, and for a time they succeeded, but a heavy sea swamped it, and it went down. The boys, with a heroism worthy of men, made a desperate struggle to save the girls, but in

been added to the ghastly list. The bodies were all recovered. Young Isherwood was found olinging to a log on

-A counterfeit of the \$50 compound inter- lady, who swam excellently; that, panting the most agonizing suspense to all save the est note has been issued, and it is so well ex- with emotion and exertion, he assured her four families whose households have been so

genuine are so slight as to require the closest observation to detect them. They floating upon his back, he explained quietly an ending of an accident and so terrible WHEAT—No. 1 Milwaukee New..... 2.20

On the trip down the St. Lawrence on Wednesday last, the steamer Lord Elgin met with an accident which, had it not been BRAN ... for the coolness displayed by Capt. Jacob DeWitt, might have resulted in a terrible disaster to 200 passengers. She was passing the Cedar rapids, which are about two | EGGS. miles long, and among the most fearful in that the chain connecting the wheel with the rudder had snapped. The fact excited the pilot who shouted to the oaptain, "we're stove! "Capt. DeWitt, with stoic coolness proceeded to repair damages but had searcely common the store of the s the river. On entering these rapids, the Lord Elgin suddenly failed to obey her rudbut had searcely commenced work when the steamer struck a rock, lurched and almost dipped water. Instantly all was consternation. The boat after striking floated sidewise, and the only chance of safety lay in rapidly reaching the mouth of the lower gorge. Capt. DeWitt instantly ordered all steam on, and with a velocity that was truly appalling, reached the open water in safety, where an examination was made and damages, which proved to be slight, were repaired, and the vessel proceeded on ther way. Arrived at Montreal, the passengers

Destined for Posterity. The following is a list of the articles that were deposited in the corner-stone of the Douglas Monument, at Chicago:

Records of the Douglas Monument association; certified charter of the Douglas Monument association; a copper plate with Judge Petigru, of South Carolina-ruined | the name of the trustees engraved thereon; pamphlet, by-laws, constitution and appeal; diploma of membership; blank circulars; agents' credentials, etc., of the association; Ex-Governor Henry Connelly, of New | medallions of Douglas, with date of laying Mexico, died at Santa Fe, August 12th. He of the stone; photograph of the monumout; was appointed Governor of the Territory by likeness of Douglas on porcelain, together Mr. Lincoln, and served in that capacity for | with a photograph; Sheahan's life of Douglas to 1868; last speech of the great statesman before the Illinois legislature and in 1861; obituary addresses in the Senate and House of Representatives; eulogy before the University; miscellaneous documents relating to Douglas; United States medals and coin-gold, silver and copper; speci-Senator from New Jersey, and brother of the Rt. Rev. C. P. Mellvaine, Bishop of Opin died in New York and brother of deed of land to the University of Chicago; lustrated; first and last copy of the catalogue of the University; Douglas' aneestral record; statistics of the Chamber of

NATIONAL PECULIARITIES .-- Edmund About says: At the age of twenty-five an Ameriean has tried a dozen ways of life, made Englishman has passed two examinations, the tour of the world, and read the com-plete works of Sir Walter Scott. A Frenchjournals, received three sword wounds, attempted two suicides, troubled the peace of fourteen husbands, and changed his politifour horses. It being one of the periodical eal opinions nineteen times over. A Gerrisian populace were about to mob the turn- his intimate friends, swallowed sixty tons Eugene Sue, at that time a Liberalist, and it and been concerned in two revolutions. was saved. Sue is now an Imperialist, and The Roman prince has done nothing, learned cloister is thrown open, a young girl with no more experience than himself is led A VALUABLE WIFE.—Mr. Slipton had been married just four weeks, when, one kneel before a priest, who licenses them to safely rely to keep the liver in good order. begin a fresh stock of innocents.

A DEBT OF HONOR .- In the great Foxs froliesome days, a tradesman, who held hibill for two hundred pounds, called for pay. ment. Fox said he could not then pay him "How can that be?" said the oreditor; "These," replied Fox, are for paying debts of honor." The tradesman immediately threw the bill into the fire. "Now, sir," said he,

Hen Butler on the Situation.

At a political meeting held at Gloucoster, Massachusetts, on the 25th, General Butler made a characteristic speech, which the

The Loudon correspondent of the Leeds

Mercury, after alluding to a report that
Disraeli is to become Lord flughendon, and
go to Paris in Lord Cowley's place, says:

had been partaken of, and the children word enjoying themselves on the island when the terrible occurrence, which has the part taken by the Southern States in thrown a shadow over the cutire community, put an end to their mirth. She had gathered a quantity of the bugs. She had gathered a quantity of the bugs from the vines in the garden, and in order to make sure of them, threw them iate the fire; and while they were being consumed she stood over the stove, which was open. She inhaled the fumes of the burning bugs, and, complaining of sickness, shortly oxpired.

In New York, on the 26th ult, a courted lughendon, and go to Paris in Lord Cowley's place, says:

Disraeli is to become Lord flughendon, and go to Paris in Lord Cowley's place, says:

"Mr. Disraeli does not really understand finance. He has to get up all he wants for the party, are as follows: After the dinner was over, five of the excursionists—Benthe being for advice. Hence it is not though the party, are as follows: After the dinner was over, five of the excursionists—Benthe being for advice. Hence it is not flowed. The prosecutatives to secure their scats in Congress, and said that if any portion of the Southern States had sent a loyal man to Congress, it was only to get him admitted.

The London Spectator says: Once every

> desperate struggle to save the girls, but in vain. Before they could be reached, all as the most romarkable that ever assembled, were lost but young Holman, who was taken and said that the delegation from neither

in a sait boat when completely exhausted.

Another moment and his name would have been added to the ghastly list.

Section of the country represented constituents.

He then referred to the New Orleans riot, and read a portion of the correspondence relating to it, and said the whole tenor of and her father commanded, but she wouldn't, His first valet de chambre, Leou, has been in the bottom of the river with one arm around President Johnson's dispatch to General found to be missing and has not been seen attachment to his master is well known. As ies of the other girls were found in the more, and woe be to those who oppose us. wedding which was to come off but didn't, although the clergyman had arrived and the guests noo,—and the cake. The young lady at the last minute said she didn't think she would.

—A daucing master has introduced a new sensation which is very peculiar and destined to be exteusively practiced. It is styled. Kiss Cotillion," in which the general would was successive practiced. It is styled. Kiss Cotillion," in which the general woold only tell that you will accept ment to be exteusively practiced. It is styled. Kiss Cotillion," in which the general woold only tell that you will accept ment at the rate of 20, one of the t'p wall stones, weighing about the corners."

The news was brought to the city by a total the deeds for graphing irons. For an hour the wildest point in favor of the one relative to the wind during his successive visits. "You are a landlord now," said his master to called upon the persons above to draw it up. The pig of course kicked and screamed to be exteusively practiced. It is styled. Kiss Cotillion," in which the general the wool of the t'p wall stones, weighing about forms of the t'p wall stones, weighing about the corners."

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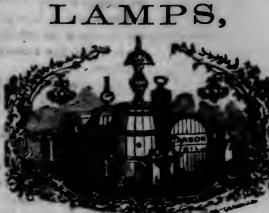
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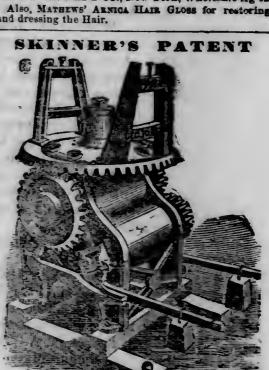
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Bill of John D. Seone. expenses for coffin and toneral of Christiva Flinta, (a pumper)-ullowed, Bill of Justice Dressell, for Justice, Sheriff and witness fees, in case State of Minnesota vs Anton Adolph, allow-

Bill of Gustave Pressell Justice of the Peace, for drawing Jurors for October term, allowed. Or motion Bourd adjourred until 9 eupied by a deupty the lower rooms in

o'cleck A M to morrow. Ser. 7 h 1866, 9 o'clock A. M. Bord met pursuant to adjournment, members all present, called to order by the Chairman.

The following were appointed as School Examiner for the next year. br. E. Bray of Carver, for Dist. No. 1. Edward Reusse of Benton for No. 5. to different towns in the County,

Bill of Geo. W. Smith for taking crazy man to Chaska, allowed \$2,00 roads in San Francisco & Laketown and Bills of Justice Letford, Justice and assessing damages on the Thompson witness fees in the following eases viz: State vs Martin and John O'Mally.

State vs Nicholas Hein, allowed \$4.00 on Thompson road, allowed State vs Andr. Frambi, as amended, State vs Nancy Green, as amended, services on committee on erection of Jail,

and Sheriff fees in eas. State vs. Martin and John O'Mally, allowed as amend. Tuesday of December next.

Bill of Justice Pressell, for Justice and Sheriff tees in ease State vs. J M. Iroll, allowed as amended. Bill of Justice Dressell, for Justice and Sheriff fees in ease State vs. Henry

eine to Maria Christianson, by order of Commissioner Gebhard, allowed \$7,25 commissioner Gebhard, allowed \$7,25 Bill of J. G. Blakesly for taking in- judgment and decire. save man, Fife, to 6 miles above Glen \$20.00 coe. allowed,

Bill of A W. Anderson for carrying prisoner on the 15th day of April 1865 in case State vs Fred Strocher, allow-

America for the year 1864,

In motion Board adjourned for one site of Waconia in said County of Carver.

Bill of Lucien Warner, County Surveyor, for Survey and platting of alteration of said County of Carver and State of Minneso a lo satisfy said execution and the costs thereon.

tion of the Shakopee and Excelsior road, and the road from Carver Creek to Min. River in San Francisco, and the road from Chaska village to Taritorial Road near John Kochs, allowed, The plats of the above Roads were In Probate Court. presented accepted and filed.

Peter Gaspar a resident of Carver County allowed, \$25.00

Resolved—That the County Auditor is hereby authorized to pay to Mis. Jenny Baxter out of the County Bounty Fund the amount due her up to the time of the decease of her husbaud. Capt. W. R. Baxter. in ancordance with the resolution passed by the Board of County Commissioners on the 11th day of August A. D. 1862.

Resolved—That the amount of Four and 87, 100 D. Mars, he retunded to Fred.

and 87-100 Dollars be retunded to Fred Richter of Young America for error in

Taxation for the year 1865.

road from the Henderson road in Sect to the said day of hearing.

Dated Chaska Sept. 5th 1866.

A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate.

23, was accepted and Committee discharged. They Dollars damages were necorded to John in Johnson.

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cells in the basement of the Court House, A petition was presented from the was accepted and the committee empayment for such further improvements Resolved-That the sum of Eight of the County Fund to the Town of Waterlown as aid in building the aforesaid bridge.

hereby appropriated out of the County Fund to pay the Contractor, Col. C. W. Griggs for the erection of the cells.

Resolved that the rates of taxation for the year 1866 shall be as follows: State 'fax six [6] mills Common School two (2) mills

Common School two (2) mills
County Fund [for current expenses) 10 mills
Rond & Bridges three [8] mills
toor Fund one [1] mill
Vols. Bounty two [2] mills
Inc's. & Sinking Fund tive [5] mills
Special Tax one [1] mill.
Resolved—That the Sheriff be au-\$1,50 thorized to occupy, or caused to be ocell part of the Court House.

Resolved .- That an additional approprintion of \$300 is hereby made for lurnishing the Court Room with Desks, Seats and a suitable Front Door,-the same to be expended under the super-

Resolved .- That the County Auditor Geo. M. Powers, 10r District No. 2. is hereby directed to draw orders on the Henry Gerdson, for District No. 3 County Road & Bridg Tax Fund for all Eli F. Lewis, for District No. 4. appropriations made remaining unpaid

Bill of Chas. Gebhard for viewing

Bill of Robert Patterson for viewing \$7.43 road in Laketown & assessing damages Bill of G. M. Powers for examining \$5.10 roads in Laketown & San Farncisco

\$8,00 allowed sa Bill of Justice Dressell for Justice On motion the Board of County Commissioners adjourned to meet on the 1st

County Auditor.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOT: (E OF SHERIFF SALE. Ochs. allowed as amended. \$7.45

Whereas the Board of County Commissioners are informed that the orphan Assylum for the education and support of indigent minor children of such Minnesota Officers and Soldiers as have been killed or who have died in the service of the Country during the war of the recent rebellion has been established and is now in operation.

And whereas, generous and ample pensions are offered to widows and tathpensions are offered to widows and tatherless children of such officers and soldiers.

Therefore Resolved, that the County of the control of the control of the country of Therefore Resolved, that the County
Board of Carver County on and after
the 1st of Nov. 1866, cease to render
aid from the Poor Fund to such parties,
and recommend them to the aid offered
by said orphan assylum.

Bill of W. A. Griffin for medicine
furnished to Maria Christianson, ordered by Commissioner Gebhard.

Bill of G. A. Dutoit & Co. for medicine
of the County of Carver and State of Minnesota and being in the
County of Curver and State of Minnesota and being lot number five (5) in Biock Fifty three (53)

> Da ed Aug. 27th 1866. R. B. GALUSHA, Plaintiff's Att'y. EZEKIEL ELLSWORTH. Sheriff of Carver County Minnes ta.

SHERIFF SALE.

By virtue of an exceut on issued out of and under the seal of the District Court in and for Resolved-That fifty four cents be re- the County of Olmstead and S are of Minnesota funded to C & J. Ackerman upon lots 6 & 7, Block 10 of the out lots in Young America for the year 1864. America for the year 1864.

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\$55.25 Board met pursuant to adjournment, members all present, ealled to order by Chairman.

Now herefore notice is hereby given that I shall expert the said discribed real estate to sale at public anetion or vendue to the highest bidder for cash on Saturday the 6th day of October A. D. 1866 at one o'clock in the afterns on of said

> Dated Aug. 24th 1866. E Ellsworth, She iff of Carver County. Thos. It. Arustrong, Att'y for Plaintiff.

State of Minnesota \$65,00 County of Carver

Bill of Chas. A. Warner & Co., for lumber furnished last summer, allowed,
Bill of Hennepin County, for attendance, board, medical attendance & e, to

Peter Carner a resident of Councy (1) Peter Gaspar a resident of Carver Coun- of S. pt. A D 1866 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at

STATE OF MINNESOTA) S. S. COUNTY OF CARVER.

Taxation for the year 1865.

Resolved—That the County Anditor is hereby instructed to draw an order on the County Internal & Sinking Fund for Thirty Dollars in favor of James Delamater for extra Insurance of the Court House.

Resolved—The matter in relation to the Judgement of Brisbin & Warner against Carver County, be referred to the County Attorney, who will report to the County Attorney, who will report to the report of the County Commissioners at their next session.

The report of the Committee to whom was referred the matter pertaining to a change from the first Survey of the road train the Henderson road in Sect

COUNTY OF CARVER.

At a special term of the Probate Court held in and for said County of Carver at Chaska on the 5th day of September 1866 in the matter of the seate of Hendy Stockman late of Said County decading and tiling the pention of Hendy Koehler, praying for reason therein set forth that letters of Administration issue to himself. It is ordered that on Sa urday the 29th day of Sept. A. D. 1866, at 11 o'clock A. M. at the office of the Judge of Probate at Chaska be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and all persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court then and there to be holden to show cause if any there be why the pre er of said petition should not be granted and, it is further ordered that said petitioner give no ice to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition by a using a copy of the said Gounty for three successive weeks previous to the said day of hearing.

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Commissioner.
NOTICE.
Pursuant to instructions received from Auditor of State to dispose at private sale of all lands and Town Lots forfeited to the State for the non-payment of Taxes prior to the first day of June 1865, and unredeemed on the first Monday of June 1866. I will sell at private sale giving preference to the original owners thereof for the term of Ten days from the date hereof, after which time any person, may purchase said lands or Town Lots for cash, who is the highest bidder therefor. Given under my hand this 14th day of September A. D. 1866.
Topisies and the source

PIC-NIC AT WACONIA.-We were On every 2d Saturday of each month. Proper Graunds have been selected for holding the fair, and purchasers will be in attendance from abroad which will insure the disposing of their stock—Farmers it is for your interest to attend, ride of a couple of hours. We found a large number of the inhabitants in attendance, and the "Star Spangled Banner" proudly floating in the breeze, denoting the patriotic feelings of that community. Dr. Gothelf, had general charge, and was arranging a table, groaning under a load of the choicest of National Restoration, adopted by the President of the above sumptous repast, and thuse knowing our failings can imagine whether we done justice to the good things or not agree to the good things or not after danger we listened to feel the failings of Sentember 1266.

Electors of Minnesota who approve the plan of National Restoration, adopted by the President of the Cuited States and the declaration of principles made by the National Union Convention are equested to hold primary in chings for the election of delegates in the State Union Convention to be held at the Court House in St. Paul at 12 o'clock M., on Thursday the 27th day of Sentember 1266. things or not. After dinner we listened to some splendid singing, by the Benton Society" under the leadership of Clerk of the Supreme Court to be voted for at onely severe. It was not a restraining Chas. Bachmann, and then also hy both the Benton and Waconia Socities. In fact we were well pleased with our visit, and return our sincere thanks to the "society." We also observed quite a number of large buildings going up in C town, and should judge that Waconia is prospering. Of the beauty of the Lake. we cannot praise it too much, its fame has already gone abroad, and any remarks of ours in our limited space, would not do it justice. It has only to be seen to be appreciated.

HOME ITEMS.

THE ACADEMY -The 5th quarter of this institution, commenced or Wednes- Delegate each. day last. We understand that quite a number of Young Ladies from abroad are in attendance, and more have applied-all that can be accommodated in the boarding house. It is gratifying to know that this popular institution is 20 charge of the Academy this quarter, that had last.

REFRESHING-To see so many young and lived in a city.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE. - We are part of his corner let, to the following soldiers at one of their receptions, which day two of the "the boys in bine," Mes

Mr. Gregg, purchasing 30 feet next teachings.
to Mr Ellsworths' Harness Shop, with The ren the intention of erecting a large three story building the coming season.

purchased 30 feet, and will build a store | Lewis as a hail storm in July thereon next spring. 30 feet more was sold to a St. Paulite. Good prices were realized, which in-

future prosperity of Chaska. in a flourishing condition.

Fall and Winter Goods. Call and ex-

STOVES .- Messrs M. H. Iltis & Bro. have received direct from Boston a very large assortment of Palor. Box & Cook- journal. ing Stoves. Give them a call.

MINN. CENTRAL R. R.—We would & St. Peter road at Owattonna, for all Paul for Clerk of the Supreme Court points East. Capt. J. C. George, is the popular Ticket Agent. Office St. Paul

week has been nucommonly cold for this defeating two soldiers, candidates for vote for their own candidate. Waldee season of the year. We have had frost State offices, and giving them to civilians. Brigham. The vote in this city alone every night, and for several days, Over- Oh consistancy"! Thou art a jewel!! for Brigham was 3 12, a plurality of 123 coats, Fur Caps, Gloves, &c were in-despensable articles. Wood was also in good demand, for the dealers in that article had to supply an extra quantity. We are in hope of soon being able to greet another spell of fair weather.

Caops .- Unwillingly we are compel- insted for the various offices, to be voted publican party, are regarding with favor eh extremely warm od, and the reverse with early ones. for their coming journey, e had anticipated an extra yield until ie very last moment, therefore a disaointment. The amount of crops raised peculiar effects of Roback's Stomach comes influenced The first step towards st years return.

from the Auditor in another column.

The Valley Berald



BY F, E. DUTOIT, CHASKA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1866.

STATE CONVENTION. Electors of Minnesota who approve the plan

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he general election in ?	Vovember.
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Mecker.....21 Counties not enumerated will be entitled to one By order of the Committee.

Chairman Democratic State Central Committee.

Big Injun, Me!

meeting with deserved success. We crushing letter in this weeks "Carver believe that the same teachers, have Independent," in reply to an article that appeared in the HERALD some time son. He has declared not only, that the since. And his attempt to re-establish Union is nubroken, but that it must and his broken down reputation. by advert- shall be preserved. The Radicais, on John Neunsinger has a gang of Masons and Carpenters at work, converting ing to his associations, and saying that broken, the Constitution abelished, and

something sharp and witty. Now Joseph, we shall surely visit the people sustain? London, and that celebrated locality, ladies on our streets. It almost reminds where you took your first lesson us of old times when we were a b-o-h-o-y, in morality, by which you have become so justly celebrated. One thing and who will doubt it—but they tak. we do know, and which was beautifully extraordinary pains to kick them out of informed that Mr. Stone, disposed of exemplified,—your treatment by the their nominating conventions. Yester-

"Independent," upon his communication day, two brigadiers, who "have done

publish his epistle which he characteriz- smelt powder or munched a bard biscuit dicates that they have confidence in the es a friendly letter, we have this much - Pioneer. to say: We would not burden our columns with such trash, and furthermore PERSONAL.-W B. Griswold, Editor | we should not have taken any notice of

New Goods.—Our merchants have ter perusal, for it was without an envel. 9,664.656. Shall these States be restor We now leave Joseph to the tender

The Radical State Nominations. call attention to the Time Table of this popular road on the 4th page. It will be seen that the time is changed, and rath the present incumbent, for State what the Burlington (Vt.) Sentinel says. that they now connect with the Winona Auditor, and Sherwood Hough, of St.

They endorse the radical Congress, and laud the soldiers by resolutions but On the Congressional ballot the Conser-WEATHER.—The weather for the last still refuse to recognize their claims by work nobly, and throw a very heavy

> Republican County Nominations.

met at Young America, on the 13th uit. | however, everywhere, who have heretoand the following gentlemens were non- fore acted with the Radicals of the Rerould not be the case. man, of Benton, for Senator; J. A. C. of the grand National Union Convention els to the aere. It County Auditor. We shall hereafter hist year is over 300 per cent, while the nestly to straw The comment upon the above naminations developed, the cause But can assure each and every one of is a little back- the above gentlemen, that they will fari we have't heard any "Jordan a hard road to travel," and s. Late Potatoes are very their radical principles, fit companions

-Every day affords new proofs of the this County will not fall far short of Bitters in cases where a disordered con- recovery is to c'ence the blond and sysdition of the stomach, liver and bowets, is tem generally, and disease will soon pass combined with great debinty, nervous away. Bryan's Life Pills are adapted Wie would call attention to a notice weakness, and intense melanenely, there for this purpose, and nothing surpasses can be no doubt but it is asure panacea. their efficacy.

The Blue Laws and the Ger-

mans. The policy of the Radicals is concen ration of all power in their own hand. and the establishment of a New England despotism, to rob the laboring classes c. their liberties rights and carnings, and to enact a new der en ation of "Bin Laws' as a great noral reform. Ju. now they are attempting to reform the Germans and blarney the frish. As

the Chicago Times truly 3249: The miserable fanance managing the radical party, in the incape hope to catch the Ferian v 'e. have lost the German vote in New York. They supposed the them, and, true to their preclivities : onsly severe. It was not a restraining but a probilitory statute. It was of a piece with the old Connecticut blue laws. and in this it fairly reflected fie Pari tanical, bigoted and meddling spirit o abolitionism The democratic part; has always opposed such legislation, an the Germans in New York are going ov er to the conservative candidates. The Radicais have paid no attention to the Teutons, but have courted the Fenians The Irish despise them and the Germans have cast them off.

President Lincoln's Position

"No State of its own mere motion can lawfully get out of the Union. In view of the Constitution and the Laws, the Union is unbroken, and to the extent of my ability. I shall take care, as the Constitution itself expressly enjoins upon Joseph Lewis publishes, a would be me, that the laws of the Union re faithfully executed in all the States."-In-

augural Address 4th Murch, 1861. This is the doctrine of Andrew Johnhis brick barn into a dwelling house he has profited by them, is as ridiculous the negroes of the South entitled to vote. We are in such want of tenant houses, and laughable, as his attempt to get off and take possession of that section of the country. Who is right and which will

How they Love the Soldiers.

The Radical Republicans love the sol we infer is the fruits of your moral srs. Hollister and Collins, had the presumption to enter the lists with a civilian for the clerkship of the Supreme Court, The remarks of the Editor of the and were beautifully cleaned out. To-Messrs. Thics & Salter, have also must have been as refreshing to Mr. the State some service." as well as their party, will be served in the same man Now in regard to our not daring to by an intrigning politician. who never ner-they will be beaten out of sight

The Question.

The Southern States have an area of of the Mankato "Union," was in town his letter if it had been sept directly to 859,000 square miles, a coast line of 3,and hearty, and reports the "Union" as the Editor, but it was not; being sent 000 miles, with an internal water line including the Mississippiof 35,000 miles. to another party, with the request Their agricultural products in 1855 were that they hand it to us, we presume af- \$550,000,000 in value, and population all received a large assortment of new ope; hence our reason for commenting. ed to their righte, and their products added to the wealth of the nation, or shall all the people in them be proserib mercies of his "associations," with the ed, their property confiscated. and the hope that we shall never have to again | States themselves converted into Havtis refer to him through the columns of our and Sam Domingoes for the benefit of the negro. That is the question. - Pioneer.

THE Tribune and Radicals have been This body met in St. Paul on Wed- talking awful hig stories about their

.The Democratic gains are very large. though the Republicans have made large. though comparatively much less gains. vative men every where have done their over Baxter, and only 25 less than the vote for Romen H. Heyt. The reports through the State are as yet meager .-The Radical State ticket is, of course, The Republican County Convention re elected entire. Convertance wen, which we had hopes for at the coming election. Chas. Buch- ially indersing the party and principles crops, wheat espection, of Bedton, for Bondton, of the grand National Union Convention audicipated, and Flood, of Waterlown, for the House, recently held in that city. The Demoage, will not yield and a Mr. Carlson of Dahlgreen, for eratic gain in this city over the vote of Radical gain is a little ever 200 per

-The plants of the field and the trees of the forest furnish ample means to prevent and cure disease, provided they are used in harmony with the laws of nature. All disease is, at first, local in its character, but soon the bleed becomes vitiated or impure, and the whole system be-

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P. WEEGO, County Audilor, Curver County Minn

Miscellauy.

HER NAME.

VICTOR HUGO.

A lily's pure perfume; a halo's light; The evening's voices mingling soil above; The hour's mysterions farewell in light; The plaintive story told By a dear friend who grieves, yel is consoled : The sweet, soft murmur of a klss of love; The searf, seven-tinted, which the hurricane Leaves in the clouds, a trophy to the sun; The well-remembered tone, Which scarcely hoped for, meets the ear again;

The pure wish of a virgin heart, the beam That h vers oe'r an infant's earliest dream; The voices of a distant choir; she sigh Time fabrious Memnon brenthed of vore to greet The coming dawn; the tone whose murmurs rise, These, with a cadence fremulous, expire; These, and all else the spirit dreams of sweet,

Are not so sweet as her sweet name, O lyre! Pronounce it very softly, like a prayer; Yet be it heard the burden of a song; Ahl lel il be the sacred light to shin In the dim fane; the secret word which there Trembles forever on one faithful tougue,

In the lone shadowy silence of the shrine But O, or e'er, in words of flame, My Muse, numindful, with the meaner crowd Ol names, by worthless pride revealed atond, Should dare to blend the dear and houored tame, By fond affection sel apart,

And hidden, like a treasure, in my heart; My strain, soft-syllabled, should meet the ear Like saired music heard upon the knees; The air should vibrate to its harmonies, An angel, viewless to the mortal eye, With his fine pinions shock it, rustling nigh.

----DICKERING.

Some time or other, if a man enters upon farm life-and it holds true in almost every kind of life-there will come to him a neeessity for bargaining. It is a part of the curse, I think, entailed upon mankind, at the expulsion from Eden,—that he should sweat at a bargain. When a French woman with her hand full of gloves,-behind her dainty counter, -asks the double what her goods are worth, you are noway surprised. You accept the enormity, as a symptom of the depravity of her race, -which is balanced by the suavity of her manner. But when a hard faced, upright, Sabbathkeeping New England bank officer or select case of the French shop woman, I feel ance.

And yet all this is to be met (and conquered, I suppose) by whoever has butter, eggs, or hay, or fat cattle to sell. I ventured once to express my surprise to a shrcwd foreman who had charge of this businessfor I manage it by proxy as much as I can if they have it. and it's suitable, and I feel he uttered. -that a staid gentleman with his ten thou- inclined to buy it, and it's cheap, and can't sand a year of income, should have insisted be got for less, I most allers takes it withupon a deduction of two cents a bushel in the price of his potatoes, in view of a quart people do." of small ones, that had insinuated themselves in the interstices; I think I hear his

horse-laugh now, as he replied -"Why, sir, it s the way he grew rich." The idea struck me as novel; but upon reflection I am inclined to think it is well based. As I said, -often as possible, I accomplish this business by proxy; and, in consequence, have made some bad debts by proxy. But proxy is not always available. There are customers who insist upon chaffering with the "boss." Such a one has dropped in, on a morning in which you

with the "Squire." It is a staunch Canadian horse, for which you have uo further use. You paid for him, six months gone, a hundred and fifty dollars, and you now name a hundred dollars as his for sums that would shake a bank. One of price. I never yet met a man who sold a

was a jockey; I uever expect to. "Mornin', Squire." "Good morning."

"Bin a lookin' at y'er hoss."

"Middlin' lump of a hoss." "Yes, a nice horse." "D'n know as you know it, but sieh hosses an't so salable as they was a spell

back." " Ah!" "They're gittin' a fancy for bigger

Silence. "Put that pony to a heavy cart, and he "You are mistaken; he's a capital cart "Weli, I don't say but what he'd be han-

dy with a litish load. Don't call him spayined, do ye?" "No, perfectly sound."

"That looks kinder like a spavin"-rubbing his off hind leg. "An't much of a hoss doctor, be ye?" "Not much."

"Don't kick, dooz he?"

"Don't say! Gave a thundering sight

"Not one bit of use," (impatiently)turning ou my heel. -Say, Squire, -ever had him to

"Yes." "Work well?"

"Perfectly well."

"Fractious any? Them Kanueks is contrary critters when they've a mind to bc.' "He is quite gentle. "That's a good pint; but them that's worked till they get quiet, kinder gits the spirit lost on 'em-an't so brisk when you

" Not at all." "How old, Squire, did ye say he was?" (looking in his mouth again).

"Seven." "Well-I guess he is; a good many figgers nigher that, than he is to tew-any "Patrick, you had better put this horse

"Hold on, Squire," and taking out his purse, he counts out, "seventy, eighty, and a five, and two, and a fifty—there, Squire, ference with ye, and take the hoss."

"Patrick, put him up." tates, and the horse is entering the stable again, when he breaks out explosively:

say that for ye." And the horse is transferred to his keep-"S'pose you throw in the halter and

"And, Patrick, you 'ant nary old curry-

comb, you don't use, you could let me "Give him a curry-comb, Pat."

through y'r hayin'?''

"Nearly." "Well, I'm glad on't. Had kinder ketch-

in' weather up our way." And with this return to general and polito conversation, the bargaining is over. It may be amusing, but it is not inspiring or elovating. Yet very much of the country trade is full of this miserable chaffering. lf I have a few acres of woodland to sell, the purchaser spends an hour in pressing upon me his "idea"-that it is scattered and mangy, and has been pirated upon, and that wood is "dull," with no prospect of its rising; if it is a cow that I venture in the market, the proposed purchaser is equally valuable in descriptive epithets, far from complimentary; she is "pooty well on in years," rather scrawny, "not much for a bag;" and this, although she may be the identical Devon of my Short horn friend. If it is a pig that I would convert into greenbacks-he is "flabby," "scruffy,"-his "pork will waste in bilin'." In short, if I were to take the opinions of my excellent the scrubbiest veal, and the most diseased

For a time, in the early period of my novitiate, I was a little disturbed by these damaging statements; but have been rolieved on learning, by further experience that the urgence of such lively fulschoods is only an ingenious mercenary device for the sharpening of a bargaiu. But while this knowledge puts me in good temper again with my own possessions, it sadly

with which a country liver was ever af-

weakens my respect for humanity. Amateur farmers are fine subjects for these chafferers; they yield to them without serious struggle. The extent and manner of their losses, under the engineering ability of those wiry old gentlemen who drive sharp bargains, is something quite beyond their comprehension. It would be well if harm stopped here. But this huckstering spirit is very leprous to character. It bestializes; it breaks down the trader's | Southern Hotel. own respect for himself, as much as ours. The man who will sehool himself into the adoption of all manner of disguisements half, of what a thing is really worth, there about the cow he has to sell, will adopt the ing treatment during their stay in the city. is a revolution of feeling, which no charm same artifices and quibbles about the opinin his manner can drive away. Unlike the ions he wishes to force upon your accept- from hearty. During the procession a riot Let him mend by showing all the like passing him—on the other side of the street. spavins in the next horse ho has for sale (there will be some, or he would never sell); and his reformation is not altogether hope-

Apropos to the above is the following:

New York Misers. It is not generally known that New York of misers as inveterate and degraded as Guthrie, and responded in a long speech, any on record, and if we had space we could give a series of portraits of wealth and avder. Many of these misers are old business | 8 o'clock the party started for Ciucinnati. men who have withdrawn from active life and still keep up their faded and weatherstained signs, and beneath the garb of trade threadbare fossils receive the best securities for their daily loans. Some of these described, where he loans enormous sums daily. He was a merchant once, and his old sign is still up; and inside things re-

beg," said the old man to an acquaintance, which was quite true. genus was given in the late Exchange place the necessary surveys. day after day, accumulating at the rate of ber of asteroids up to oighty-eight.

\$2,000 per week, and no doubt hoping in due time to get rich. Such a hoard was worth tapping, and the job was one of the Russia desires to control the Danubian prinneatest and most successful ever done in cipalities, A French General has been re-New York.

instance of the commercial miser. When we knew him he had made about 10,000,000 and at the age of 75, was trying hard to tion, which is more than intimated. "No."
"Them little Kanucks is apt to kick."
Silence, and an impatient movement, which I work off by pulling out my watch "What time o' day's got to be?"
"Eleven."
"In unst be agoin';—should like to trade, Squire, but I guess we can't agree. I s'pose you'd be askin' as much as agree. I s'pose you'd be askin' as much as more monits.

—sisty—or—seventy dollars for that are hoss—wouldn't ye?"

—hoss—wouldn't ye?"
—A hundred dollars is the price, and I gave fifty more."

"Don't say! Gave a thundering sight of the properties of the say of the properties of the propertie occasion the leaders of his party came with | sion of suffrage. an application for funds for electionecring purposes. "Gentlemen," was the reply, "I am with you heart and body. As for money, I have none; but to help along, I

will come and sit up all night and fold bal-Some of these New York misers arc utoften meet to discuss methods of money- death by a slow fire. making. The group occasionally seen in a certain old rookery, where a few millions are represented in hungry forms and seedy put 'em to a waggin. Don't you find it so, raiment, would be study for an artist. The is going to ruin. Only five per cent. on their chief, to put up their pistols. good paper, and six on bond and mortgage:

Another defalcation is reported and as for seven-thirties, they pay well enough, but one may get his throat cut taking care of them. The world's made up bank was established in New Orleans. The ists between New York and Bermuda, or

The Iron Crown .- When the Austrians recently ceded Venetia to France, they car-'tant worth talkin' about; I'll split the dif- | ried off from Venice the famous Iron Crown | of Lombardy, and its restoration has been of 16 to 6, to tender the President the hosdemanded by the Italian Government, to pitalities of the city. At which the customer is puzzled, hesi- whom France has ceded Venetia. The crown, although made chiefly of gold, derives its name from an iron band, eneircling -Well, Squire, here's your money; the interior, which is said to have been candidate for Congress on the 6th. but you're the most thunderin' oneasy man | made from one of the nails driven through | for a dicker that I ever traded with; I'll Christ's body at the eruoifixion. It was worn by Charlemagne, the first Emperor of | Missouri river railroad took place at Coun- | pany : Germany, more than a thousand years ago; cil Bluffs, Iowa, yesterday. was preserved in Italy through the terrible devastation of the Middle Ages; and finally blanket, Squire, don't ye?"

"Give him the halter and blanket, Pat
"Give him the halter and blanket, Pat
"Was crowned King of Italy at Milan. When poeted to reach Chicago on the 1st of Octo-Austria became master of Lombardy, the ber, on their way to the tomb of Lincoln. crown followed the fortunes of the

General Intelligence. The Fonian Congress, recently in session in Troy, N. Y., adjourned sine die on Sunday morning, the 9th. General Sweeney has been deposed as Secretary of War. The hope of soon making a successful raid ou Canada is expressed by the members.

A "oonscienco" packago containing sixteen \$1,000 7.30 treasury bouds and \$755 in legal tenders, was received by the Secretary of the Treasury, a few days since. The package was post-marked Urbana, Ohio, but there was nothing accompanying it to indloato who it was from or for what purpose it

The new Internal Revenue stamps required to be placed on all mult liquors were issued on the 8th. They are intended to be celed by driving in the spigot. The stamps friends the purchasers-for truth, I should are of the following denomination: For be painfully conscious of having possessed one barrel, one dollar; half-barrel, fifty the most mangy hogs, the most aged cows, cents; quarter-barrel, twenty-five cents,

etc., cto. and stunted growth of chestnuts, and oaks, The presidential party arrived at Springfield on the evening of the 7th, and immediately after visited the tomb of Abraham Lincoln, after which they repaired to the St. Nicholas hotel, where the President, Gen Grant, Secretary Scward and Admiral Farragut were welcomed by the Mayor. The President made a short speech to the large crowd assembled in front of the hotel, after which a number of distinguished persons were formally introduced.

> The President and party left Springfield on the 8th, at 9 o'clock, and arrived at St. Louis about 4 in the evening, where a grand reception was given them. Speeches were made by the President and Secretary Seward. In the evening a grand banquet was given to the distinguished party at the

The Presidential party left St. Louis on the 10th, having received the most gratify-At Indianapolis the reception was far occurred, which resulted in the killing of one man, and the wounding of others. The i'resident was received with a speech from General Mercdith, which was listened to throughout. Upon his attempting to reply, "When I goes a shoppin'," said an old he was saluted with groans and impreealady, "I allers asks for what I wants, and tions, prolonged and repeated at every word

Before leaving Indianapolis on the morning of the 11th, the President and Mr. Seward made speeches, which were respectfully fair, and apparently the most enthusiastic entire Congressional representatives chosen making department of the Government. of all on the route. The President was inat the present time contains a large number | troduced to the concourse by Hon. James arice which would make any reader shud- Seward followed in a lengthy speech. At

The party arrived in Cincinnati on the 12th and remained only three hours. A happen to be deeply engaged. He wishes to "take a look" at a horse, which he has seen advertised for sale. The stable is free will be found sitting solitary in dingy otto his observation, and the attentive Pat is the doct of at hand; but the customer wants to talk the dust of many years. Money borrowers started for Columbus, where the reception know where to go, and here these pale and was hearty. Speeches were made by the Mayor and the President.

Foreign News.

The British government is greatly agithe richest men in the city is now to be tated with fear of another Fenian raid into horse for as much as he gave—unless he found in just such a dingy hole as we have Canada, and is sending over troops to resist

Advices from Mexico state that the French of accumulation. "They come to me to troops.

does not live as well as I do,"-a statement Darien, to connect the Atlantic and Pacific Stockton at the last session of Congress. waters, is now in the hands of some Ameri-A specimen of the better class of this can capitalists, who are about beginning tion, in session at Albany, on the 12th,

an office which contained between one mil- of August 6th, in the constellation Capri- Pruyn, of Albany, for Lieutenant Governor. lion and two million in stocks and securi- corn by the director of the Marseilles Obties-all his own. Here this old man sat, servatory. This discovery bring the num-Late Atlantic Cable dispatches say that

called from Rome, and is to enter the Mex-The late Stephen Whitney was a striking ican service, for the reconstruction of the Mexican army after Maximillian's abdica-

the only chance of his success being that the old man would keep him up. This chance we used to hear often discussed, and

The South.

A guerrilla leader, Dick Hempsted, was on Monday captured by the regulators, near Little Rock, Ark., who, after trying be of great and beueficial service to the him and finding him guilty of 11 murders, terly recluse, while others are social, and all of which he confessed, burned him to ing in the Atlantic ocean two shipping sta-The official report of General Baird on

the New Orleans massaere, just published, raiment, would be study for an artist. The complaint with this class is that "interest riot when perfect order could not have been exigency arising out of any accident or is down, money is cheap, and the country restored by a command to the police, from other perils of the sea. The question of The following is the address issued by Another defalcation is reported by the

No names are given.

The West. The Cincinnati Council refused, by a vote

After 136 ballots, B. F. Hopkins, of Madison, Wisconsin, was nominated as Republi-The ccremony of breaking ground at the western terminus of the Cedar Rapids and lowing letter to the president of this com-

The representatives of the Southern Union Convention at Philadelphia are excountry, and now that the country is made part of the Italian kingdom, the Italian Government justly claims it.

A terrible accident occurred on the Illiper. You can save three or four cents a the contest had been decided against us; support. Oligarchy matured its power with tertainment, and then censures him for acting the contest had been decided against us; support. Oligarchy matured its power with tertainment, and then censures him for acting the contest had been decided against us; support. Oligarchy matured its power with tertainment, and then censures him for acting the contest had been decided against us; support. Oligarchy matured its power with tertainment, and then censures him for acting the contest had been decided against us; support. Oligarchy matured its power with tertainment, and then censures him for acting the contest had been decided against us; support. Oligarchy matured its power with tertainment, and then censures him for acting the contest had been decided against us; support. Oligarchy matured its power with tertainment, and then censures him for in that case even victorious slavery on the 8th, by which the conductor, David scribing for it. Besides, it's more gonteel. A terrible accident occurred on the Illi-

CONVENTION.

man Hostetter were killed. Ou the 6th, at Indianapolis, the Bates llouso guests and boarders were visited with a mysterious laotoal polsoning demoustration, exactly similar to one occurring at the Pyle House a short time siuce. The symptoms (purging and vomiting) are precisely the same, and the sickness is directly traceable to the milk. As usual, it occurred upon the following platform: RESOLUTIONS.

On the afternoon of the 11th, in Chicago, Mr. Hamilton of Texas, from the Coman affray occurred between two gamblers, in front of the Varieties Theatre, which as- | ing: sumed a serious turn, and might have been attended with a fatal result. One Dave Stanley was shot by a James Leary, the ball striking the forchcad just above the roof of the nose, and glaneing off without even its criminality has been overruled, to the his own record, proclaims his purpose to and proscription, thus guarding the apbreaking the bone, whereupon the man who | vindication of the supremacy of the Federplaced over the spigot hole, and will be can- had been shot, throw his assailant and al Constitution over every State and Perrijumped upon his face several times, bruising him terribly. Both parties are under

> poso of capturing the thief. About twelve from the unquenched enmity of rebels lateo'clock they came upon a man in a lumber ly in arms. yard who looked suspicious, and for whom they went. He started and ran, and the pursuing party fired twenty-eight shots at him, which, according to the rules of arithmetio, was four shots apiece,, allowing that each man had a shooter. The supposed thief got tired of being fired at after tho twenty-eighth round, and turued around and fired on the pursuing party, who started aud ran from him. He in turn became the pursuer, and chased the posse quite a distance, and then turned about and made good his escape.

The East. Madame Ristori, the great tragedienne,

with a troupe of forty urtistes, arrived at New York from Europe on the 11th. The Feuian Congress at Troy closed its

Sheridan. The sawing and planing mill of S. & G. were killed and eight or ten wounded. A fire occurred at Sing Sing, N. Y., on the 10th, which destroyed over 20 build- Congress in its wisdom did not provide by

loss. The loss is estimated at \$200,000. heard, and greeted with cheering. Their latter 30,000. The Republicans carry the constitution, confided to the popular or lawin both States.

that it was the work of an incendiary.

for the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The extent of the loss to Government by these transacof dollars.

The New York Democratic State Conven-

robbery, where Ruius Lord, a man upwards of four score, was the solitary occupant of the score, was the solitary occupant of the score, was the solitary occupant of the score nominated Hon. John T. Hoffman, of New Resolutions were adopted indorsing the action of the Philadelphia Administration Convention.

> A New Submarine Telegraph. From the New York Tribune, Aug. 30th. This new and gigantio enterprise has

commerce of both countries, by establishtions, one at the island of Bermuda and the other at the Azores, whereat the outward and homeward-bound masters of vessels will be immediately placed in direct commukeeping these two stations connected with the Convention: the main land is a solved problem, as cables in other parts of the world are working a telegraph. A short time since a savings' much greater distance than that which ex-

of thieves and beggars, and there's no use trying to get along."—New York Citizen. cashier helped himself to \$30,000 and decamped—eausing the followed of this cable will be of the most approved the camped—eausing the followed bank. two years, all the necessary data and surveyed two years, together with charts of tidos, curcivil war. rents, winds, soundings, etc., so as to enable ugal to this government addressed the fol-

> "Sin-I will cheerfully apprise his majesty's government of your project, and do not hesitate in believing that every reasonable facility will be granted.

DE THIGANIERBIR MORAS."

met in Philadelphia, on the 3d, in the Na- who adds crucky to jugratitude, and for- It held 4,000,000 of human beings as chattional Hall, and organized by the election of Mr. Durant as temporary Chairman. Gen. Speed, of Kontucky, next day was elected permanent President. They continued in session until Friday, and united

mittee on Resolutions, reported the follow-Resolved, That the loyal people of the South cordially unite with the loyal people of the North in thanksgiving to Almighty God, through whose will a rebellion unparalleled for its causeleseness, its cruelty, and

tory of the Republic. Resolved, That we demand, as we have demanded at all times since the cessation of The Swan House, at Chillicothe, Ill., hav- whic we live to their old relations with the ing been recently robbed of \$700 a party Uniou, on the simplest conditious consistof seven gentlemen started out for the pur- ont with the protection of our lives, prop-

> Resolved, That the unhappy policy of Androw Johnson, Piesideut of the United States, is, in its effects upon the loyal people of the South, unjust, oppressive; and, accordingly, however ardently we desire our respective States once more represented in the Congress of the nation, we would deeply regret restoration on the inadequate conditious prescribed by the President as tending, not to abate, but only to magnify the perils and sorrows of our condition. Resolved, That the welcome we have reecived from the loyal citizens of Philadelphia, under the roof of the time-honored hall in which the Declaration of Indepen-

dence was adopted, inspires us with the hope that the principles of just and equal government, which were made the foundation of the Republic at its origin, shall become the corner-stone of the Constitution. Resolved. That, with pride in the patriot ism of the Congress, with gratitude for the fearless and persistant support they have labors on the 8th. The command of the given to the cause of loyalty, and their ef-Fenian army will be tendered to General forts to restore all the States to their former conditions as States in the American Union, we will stand by the position taken by them, and take all means consistent with a peace-

law for the greater security of the loyal ings. Fifty families were rendered house- people in States not yet admitted to repre-Vermont and Maine have gone heavily Resolved, That the political power of the Republican, the former by 22,000, and the Government of the United States in the ad-

Resolved, That the political status of Both Houses of the New Jersey Legisla- States lately in rebellion to the United States ture adopted the Constitutional Amendment | Government, and the rights of the people on the 11th. The Republicans, who have of such States are political questions, and now a slight majority, have united upon are, therefore, clearly within the control of Congress, to the exclusion of, and indepen-

The Union League House, on Broad street, Resolved. That there is no right, political, than blacks have been protected and fed by Philadelphia, costing \$200,000, and owned legal, or constitutional, in any State, to se that noble organization; and that while deby 2,300 members, was parlially destroyed cede or withdraw from the Union; but they claring that it was corruptly managed and high carnival, and, profiting by the example by fire on the morning of the 7th. The cutting of the water pipes showed conclusively they have sustained to the Union, and, when of the public patronage and public money they do, they assume the attitude of public wholly without parallel save when the A most stupendous fraud upon the Gov- enemics at war with the United States. traiters bankrupted the treasury and sought ernment has been recently discovered in They subject themselves to all the rules and to disorganize and scatter army and navy, connection with the furnishing of supplies of war applicable to belligerents, according Government; that while declaring against to modern usage.

tions is estimated at upwards of one million favor of the Union of the States, and earn- liberal plan of Congress, simply because of dollars.

The New Jersey Legislature met on the Union, and the establishment in each of the Union and the establishment in each of 10th, in extra session. The Governor, in them of influences of patriotism and justice, line, his policy has wrought the most demain as they were a half century ago. He suffers daily for the comforts of life; but all this is compensated for by the pleasure of the promised withdrawal of his message, recommends the ratification of the Constitutional Amendment, and the policy has wrought the most desubmission to treason, and we have assummission to treason, and the policieal. It has embolded from all these States, determined to defer the promised withdrawal of his policieal. It has embolded from all these States, determined to defer the promised withdrawal of his policieal. It has embolded from all these States, determined to defer the promised withdrawal of his policieal. It has embolded from all these States, determined to defer the promised withdrawal of his policieal. It has embolded from all these states, determined to defer the promised withdrawal of his policieal. It has embolded from all these states, determined to defer the promised withdrawal of his policies. election of an United States Senator to fill principles of freedom and progress, until els to threaten civil war in Maryland, Mistroops.

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"Pat, you may put up the horse; I don't think the gentleman wants him."

"Look o' here, Squire;—ef you was say—something—like—seventy, or—seventy-five dollars, now,—there might be some use in talkin'."

"Not one bit of use," (impatiently)—

"Not one bit of use," (impatiently)—

"This chance we used to hear often discussed, and on one would keep him up. This chance we used to hear often discussed, and on one would keep him up. This chance we used to hear often discussed, and of the second, crossing mid-ocean, thousand persons were present. The printing of the traitors and their sympathizers will rechance we used to hear often discussed, and of the second, crossing mid-ocean, the demonstrations of modern times. It is estimated that from two to three hundred on its probabilities his paper found a mark-thousand persons were present. The printing page in the record of his receut outrages was John Bright, who, on this oceasion, seems to have surpassed all his previous efforts on behalf of an extension of modern times. It is estimated that from two to three hundreds of inuocent men. No on its probabilities his paper found a mark-thousand persons were present. The printing page in the record of his receut outrages will reconsider the Union as the primary object of the sections, the other of the sections of modern times. It is estimated that from two to three hundreds of inuocent men. No on its probabilities his paper found a mark-thousand persons were present. The printing page in the record of his receut outrages was found and their sympathizers will reconsider the union of the design of the des any accident, no matter how trifling, to the present company's route from Valentia to

> Mr. Maynard suggested that the vote on the resolutions of respect to the memory of Abraham Lincoln be taken by rising and in sileuce. The suggestion was adopted, and the res-

olution was unanimously agreed to in the manner proposed.

The resolutions were then, on motion, adopted as a whole.

THE ADDRESS.

The appeal of the loyal men of the South to their fellow-citizens af the United States. The representatives of eight millions of

"Squire, you're arelever man. Got most SUMMARY OF THE WEEK. Allender, engineer Van Dusen and brakes. PHREADELPHIA SOUTHERN don of those who had been among its bra- usurpations. It developed only the ngrivest foes.

The convention of Southern delegates of the Government, accidently filled by one consign us to bloody graves. Where we expected a benefactor we find

perseculor. you who can invoke l'residents and punish ed Abraham Lincoln and defcated Jeff.

The best statement of our case is the ap- ling enterprise. It repelled the capital, palling, yet unconscious, confession of energy, and will of the free states from Andrew Johnson, who in savage hatred of labor localities, by unmitigated tolerance clothe four millious ct' traitors with the proaches to their slave domain against depower to impoverish and degrade eight mocracy. Statute-books groaned under millions of loyal men. Our wrongs bear despotic laws against unlawful and insuralike on all races, and our tyrants un- rectionary assemblies. It simed at the conchecked, you will award the same fate to stitutional guarantees to the right to peacehostilities, the restoration of the States in white and black. We can remain as we are ably assemble and petition for the redress only as inferiors and victims. We may fly of grievances. It proscribed democratio from our homes, but we should fear to trust literature as incendiary. It nuilified conour fate with those who, after denouncing stitutional guarantees of freedom, and free and defeating treason, refused to right speech, and a free press. It deprived citithose who have bravely assisted them in | zens of the other states of their privileges upon us in the South.

History, the just judgment of the present, and the confirmation of the future, advise and declare that after rejecting his own the number of aged men, who had long laid remedies for restoring the Uniou, he has aside the implements of labor, who had resorted to restoring the weapons of trait- been summered to the field, the con-cription ors, to bruise and beat down patriots; that of their sons; to support their children and after declaring that none but the loyal grandchildren reduced to the verge of starshould govern the reconstructed South, he vation; of the slaughter of noble youthhas practiced upon the maxim that none types of physical manhood, forced into a but traitors shall rule; that while in the war against those with whom they were North he has removed conscientious meu | identified by every interest; long menths of from office, and filled many of the vacan- incarceration in rebel Bastiles; banished cies with the sympathizers of treaton in from home and hearthstones-are but a part the South, he has removed the proved and of the long catalegue of horrors. true patriots, and selected the equally proved and convicted traitors; that after | bined, defeated them. They lost. What brave men, who had fought for the old flag, did they lose ! The cause of oligarchy ? have been nominated for positions, their They lost African slavery by name only. uames have been recalled and avowed reb- As soon as the tocsin of war ceased, as soon cls substituted; that every original Union- as the clang of arms was husbed, they raise ist in the South, who stands fast to Andrew the cry of immediate admission, and with Rock, in Albany, New York, blew up on the lawful course to secure the ratification of amendments to the Constitution of been extracised; that he has corrupted the under new forms, a system to continue their been ostracised; that he has corrupted the under new forms, a system to continue their the United States, as proposed by Congress local courts, by offering premiums for the unbridled sway. They rehabiliate with defiance of the laws of Congress and by them, seeking control of all local and state defiance of the laws of Congress, and by them, seeking control of all local and state openly discouraging the observance of oaths organizations. against treason, while refusing to punish | The Federal Executive, readily seduced, one single conspirator, though thousands had easily yields to these monsters. Aided by earned the penalty of death. More than a his unscrupulous disrega d of the Constituthousand of devoted Union citizens have tion and laws, by his merciless proscription been murdered in cold blood since the sur- of true democratic opinions, and by all his render of Lee, and in no case have their appliances of despotic power, they now deassassins been brought to judgment; that finitly enter the lists in the loyal North, he has pardoned some of the worst of the and seek to wring from freemen an endorserebel criminals of the South, including ment of their wicked designs. Every foul some who have taken human life under cir- agency is at work to accomplish this result. cumstances of unparalleled atrocity; that Falsely professing to assent to the abolitical while denouncing and fettering the opera- of slavery, they are trying to gain their detions of the Freedman's Bureau, he, with tested power by acts against pretended va-Cattell, for U. S. Senator, in place of dent of, any and every other department of that the black men are lazy and rebellious, the Government.

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Congress, to the exclusion of, and independent of that the black men are lazy and rebellious, and has conecaled the fact that more whites

tions and force, sever the relations which nived at a system of profligacy in the use the continuing of slaughter against loyalthe injustice of leaving eleven states unre-Resolved, That we are unalterably in presented, he has refused to authorize the estly desire the legal and speedy restoration | it recognizes the loyal majority, and refuses

try, intelligence, and energy may entitle their ar ant demand. It has corrupted high state officials elected by Union men, and for a Union of truly republican States: 10 Resolved, That organization in unrepre- sworn to enforce the laws against returned are not legitimate governments until recog- has encouraged a new alienation between cffeetual fires beneath the gloem and dark-Resolved, That we cherish with tender to the South, has erected a formidable bar- are made to be brilliant stars, emblems of hearts the memory of the virtuous patriot- rier against free and friendly intercourse constitutional liberty; glittering orbs, ism, sublime faith, upright Christian life, in the North and West. It has allowed the sparkling with the life-giving principles of and generous nature of the martyr Presi- rebel soldiers to persecute the teachers of the model Republic, fitting ornaments of

ican Atlantic Cable company," which has already been incorporated under the act passed April 12, 1848, for the incorporation and control for themselves the character of and the struggle for freedom phis, and the still more appalling massacre and the inherent rights of all men to decide and control for themselves the character of the fightful riots of Memphis, and the still more appalling massacre of New Orleans, was as natural as that a function offers the most liberal conditions to

present company's route from Valentia to Newfoundland. This route was suggested by Mr. W. S. Worl, the president of the company. The success of this cable will be of great and heaveful large states and abidiug love for the memory of the memory of the father of his Country, and for Union, is more deeply engraven upon our hearts than crush his own people in Tennessee when they were struggling to maintain a Government and heaveful large states and abidiug love for the memory of the father of his Country, and for Union, is more deeply engraven upon our hearts than crush his own people in Tennessee when they were struggling to maintain a Government and heaveful large states and abidiug love for the memory of the memory of the infatuated tyraut that steed ready to more deeply engraven upon our hearts than crush his own people in Tennessee when they were struggling to maintain a Government and heaveful large states and abidiug love for the memory of the memory of the infatuated tyraut that steed ready to more deeply engraven upon our hearts than they were struggling to maintain a Government and heaveful large states and abidiug love for the memory of the infatuated tyraut that steed ready to crush his own people in Tennessee when the memory of the m other traitorous persecutions, was even more caser to illustrato his savage policy by clothing with the most despotie power the rioters of New Orleans.

Netwithstanding this heartless desertion aud orucl persecution by Andrew Johnson, the states of Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, Maryland, and Delaware, imbried with the democratic republican principles which the fathers of the Republic de- | tion : signed for all America, are now making de- "It had been said that he (Brownlow) termined battle with the enemies of free was afraid of negro suffrage. He never constitutional government; and, by the had held a doubtful position on any quesbles: ing of God, these states will soon rauge tion. He had no hesitation in saying he theniselves in line with the former free was for negro suffrage. He would rather American citizens appeal for protection and states, and illustrate the wisdom and bene- be cleeted to an office by leyal negroes than materials and of perfect insulation. The company have been collecting for the past

proffered and pledged by the fathers of the grown to be a monstrous power, whose after death, he would rather go with negroes them to commence operations at an early period. They have applied to the congress of the United States for a grant and other proffered and pledged by the fathers of the Republic, we implore your help against a recognition, thus wrung from the reluctant framers of that great instrument, enabled to adjourn sine die." Republic, we implore your help against a recognition, thus wrung from the reluctant than with rebels. He withheld his motion aid necessary, and have also applied to is to remit the control of our destinies to these states to entrench themselves behind Great Britain and Portugal for grants and the contrivers of the rebellion after they the perverted doctrine of States Rights, the rights of way. The minister from Portugal to this government addressed the folthus at once to punish us for our devotion
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thus at once to punish us for our devotion to our country, and to entrench themselves States; to present to the American Governto our country, and to entrench themselves to our country, and to entrench themselves in the official forifications of the Government the alternative of eligarchies with the may live without book,—what is knowledge but ment.
Others have related the thrilling story of out slavery. A forbearing Government,

Blavery, or republican governments withgrieving?

He may live without book,—what is knowledge but
grieving?

He may live without hope,—what is hope but deceive our wrongs from roading and observation bowing to a supposed constitutional behest, what is note that the fing?

We come before you as unchallenged witnesses, and speak from personal knowledge haud of the Government was stayed. For But where is the man that can live without dluling? our sad experience. If you fail us, wo are nor utterly deserted and betrayed than if liberty languished for want of Government HE who invites a Christian to a social cn-

cultural localities, geographically distinct Unexpected perfidy in the highest place from the free labor localities, and less than one-third of the whole with African slaves. gives the guilty as he proscribes the inno- tles, yet made them the basis of unjust ent, has stimulated the almost extinguished | power for themselves in Federal and State reveuge of the beaten conspirators; and Governments. To maintain slavery it exnow, the rebels who offered to yield every- eluded free white labor from the richest thing to save their own lives, are asking to agricultural lands of the world, forced them to remain inactive and unfruitful in the mineral lands and lumber localities, embracing two-thirds of the South in square Having lost our champion, we return to miles and real undeveloped wealth, simply because the localities were agriculturally traitors. Our last hope under God is the too poor for slave labor, and condemned to unity and firmness of the states that elect- agriculture, on this unagricultural locality, and consigned them to unw.lling ignerance and poverty by denying capital and strangthe good work. Until we are wholly res- and immunities in the states, an injury and cued there is neither peace for you nor usurpation alike unjust to Northern citizens, prosperity for us. We cannot better define and destructive of the best interests of the at once our wrongs and our wants, than by states themselves. Alarmed at the progress by declaring that since A. Johnson affiliated of democracy in the face of every discourwith his early standerers and our constant agement, at last it sought immunity by seencmies, his hand has been laid heavily cession and war. The heart sickens with a contemplation of the four years that fellowed. Foreed loans, in presements, conscriptions, with bloody hunds and bayonete;

But Democrats, North and South com-

of the Presidential platform breathes out ists, and denounces all legal restraint, and assails with tongue of muliguant slauder the constitutionally chosen representatives of the people. To still the voice of liberty, dangerous alone to tyrants, midnight couflagrations and assassinations are called to aid a reign of terror through all these ten States, making loyalty stand silent in the presence of treason, or whisper in bated breath. Strong men openly hesitate to speak But all Southern men are not yet awed into that liberty, when endangered, shall find a mouth-piece, and that the government of here to consult together how best to provide seek to resume the thirty-six stars on the the sections, and by impeding emigration ness of oligarchial tyranny and oppression the colored schools, and burned the the glorious banner of freedom. Our past Resolved, That we are in favor of univer- churches in which the freedmen have wor- and only hope is in the unity and fortitude of the loyal people of America in the supthe authors of the rebellion, and does not come up to our expectation, we believe its a complete and lasting protection to all our people; and therefore we accept it as the

> brothers and friends in the North and West to make it their watchword in the coming election. The tokens are auspicious of overwhelming success. However little the verdiet of

best present remedy, and appeal to our

dence of God prompts the prediction and intensifies the belief that, when this warning is sufficiently taught to these misguided and reckless men, the liberated millions of the South will be proffered those rights and franchises which may be necessary to adjust and settle this mighty controversy in the spirit of the most enlarged and Christian

> GEO. W. PASCAL, Chairman.

A BROWNLOWISM .- Parson Brownlow remarked at the recent Philadelphia Conven-

philauthrophy.

white rebels. He would rather be buried civil war.

Here, on the spot where freedom was Constitution, by its slavery features have yard, and if he had to go to hell or heaven

THE COOK.

-A melon rind upon the sidewalk caused

the death of a young lady in Norfolk. -The Richmond Board of Trade have sent a comfortable chair to Jeff. Davis. sent to get some green corn for dinner the other day. He plucked four barrels and has a very engaging appearance and mansent them in, and then finished the patch, ners.

leaving not an ear in the field.

-That was a provident and affectionate father who secured \$50,000 policies in an accidental insurance company, upon the her reason from grief at the death of her lives of his seven small children, and sent child. a New Jersey railroad.

-One of the largest bells in the United northern Maine. States has been east for the city of l'itsburg, Pa. The amount of metal contained York News, and retired, feeling that "with in the rough custing is 7,200 pounds. It the close of civil war his mission was at an measures sixty-six inches across the mouth, | eud." and sixty-two inches in hight to the top of The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has the crown.

-A Mr. Douglass residing in Hope Township, Wis., saw a large engle sitting upou still with the republican party. the tence. He erept up to it, and grasped which the eagle with his beak and talous parlor, but has to wear the stripes, murch drew blood from Mr. D's shoulder he sue- lock step, and go to meals with his projer ceeded in overcoming it.

-The following is a list of "commento rative weddings." Two years after the "crystal wedding;" the 20th the "china bus, what a name!" the "diamond wedding."

-The Syracuse, N. Y., Journal relates the particulars of the death of an aged lady, Mrs. Surah Keiggins, at the communion table, occurred a few day since. She went to the aiter with her daughter, and while the pistor was reading the hymn, "Reck of Aces," fell dead from her seat, without a moment's warning that the messenger of

took place, on the 6th, in a graveyard at doing his haying. Edwardsville. Ill., where, during the funeral eeremonies over the body of a child of Mr. John Gaffney, the mourners and attendants were attacked by a swarm of bumble bees. The irate insects lit upon the uncovered heads and faces of those present, who were mostly all stung in a terrible manner. The ladies screamed, and a retreat was absolutely necessary before the eeremony was concluded. One of the ladies stung is confined to her bed from the effects of the

-A singular and melancholy affray took place near Richmond, Missouri, on the 20th uit , between two little boys, aged respectively eleven and thirteen years, sons of William Flourney. They were hunting partridges with their father's revolver, but ecame engaged in a quarrel, when the elder fired two shots with the pistol at the younger, wounding him in the forehead and the hip; he then handed the weapon to his arraigned for selling liquor without license, wounded brother, and told him to shoot him.

He did so, firing two shots—one ball enterlightly dealt with: "This court cannot ing the right hip, the other the brain, kill-

ing him instantly. nia, is, no doubt, much abused, and deserves sympathy. A letter writer at San jail until it is paid." Francisco says: "Poor John, ignorant of the language, and without much knowledge of the laws, is tiable to be 'chetec' very often My friends told me that, in the mining districts, a miner out of eash would sometimes make a raise by levying a 'tax' on the Celestials for his own benefit. The poor Chinaman can't tell the genuinc 'taxee' n in from the bogus article, and with a mournful 'heap Melican man, muchee taxee,' hands over his hard earned silver. Even the Indians, I am told, have learned the fashion of blackmailing 'John,' so that, with the tax he is compelled to pay monthly for the privilege of mining, he may well ask himsel: if this is the Christian land which sends missionaries to convert him from his heathen darkness to the light of

Foreign Gossip.

-In Paris a drunken man tumbled into a basket containing 3,000 eggs. The effect was naturally disastrous in the eggstream. -- A French firm has offered Chili and Bolivia an alvance of \$6,000,000 for the privilege of working the guano deposits. -Firk, the well-known linguist, has translated a play from the Russian language which will be produced next spring in New York. Fifty thousand dollars is required

to properly mount it upon the stage. -A synopsis of President Johnson's she is in the right instantly. speech at Delmonico's, New York, of 478 words, was telegraphed to Reuter's European Press Association by the Atlantic cable, at an expense of \$5,019 in gold.

ures six feet eight inches in breadth and licker. three feet in thickness, and weighs three and a half tons. It required thirty five

-At the hanging of a murderer in England, the rope broke. He slighted on his cap over his face. While remounting the it were only a sin!" steps of the gallows, he severely upbraided the executioner, and bade him be more

-The wives of English ecclesiastical dignitaries do not partake the sacred titles of Palace yesterday, on a visit to the bishop of London aud Mrs. Tait."

-The national portrait exhibition, open in London for some time past, is, perhaps, the making light of sacred things." finest collection of portraits by the most famous masters, ancient and modern, ever brought together. The pictures were contributed from all the public and private galleries of Great Britain.

-A Frenchman for years loved a married lady, and never missed passing an evening at her house. Sho became a widow. "I wish you joy," cried his friend, "you can marry the woman you have so long adored." "Alas," said the poor Frenchman, profoundly dejected, "and if so, where shall I spend my evenings?"

-A Scottish paper reports that at a fishing village near Aberdeen, a fisherman's daughter, about 16 years of age, recently had a small sore on the back of her hand. and from this spot in succession were discharged 120 broken fish-hooks, pins, fish- strong," a matter-of-fact man observed that | thought the time spent in manufaktring eight inches of gut.

-It is told of the late Miss Milford, that she once bought a turban on her way to an evening party and put it on in the carriage before her arrival; but the delight of the guests knew no bounds when she appeared in the drawing-room still carrying on her head dress the shop ticket, which described her as "Very chaste-only 13s. 6d."

-It is known to many of our readers that the discovery of the Columbia River, on whose shores the State of Oregon is situated, was made by a Boston ship named Columbia, fitted out in 1783 from this port. A common sailor on board the ship was John is the outward and visible sign and form in place where they recently waz. They are Young, who afterwards left the ship and baptism?" the reply was "The baby, eir." remained at the Sandwich Islands. John, being an active and intelligent fellow, made one night climbing an overshot wheel in a himself useful to the islanders and rose to fulling mill. He was asked what he was great favor, marrying a daughter of the doing. He said he was trying to get up to belongs to Mr. Smith, and the other to Mr. that is really stupendous, when it is rememfor four Boxes. Address JAS. DURNO, Postoffice Box s now on a visit to this country.

-A negro sentptress, Miss Edmonia Lewis, has taken a studio at Rome, un l dian, and was born in Albany. There sho in parade dress. made and sold maccasins. My father, who hill, Ohio." Whilst says the London Athe--An Irishman in Bennington, Vt., was naum, her youth, and her color claim our warmest sympathios, Miss Edmouia Lewis

> Personal and Literary. THE crown princess of Prussia is losing

the little darlings for a holiday exeursion ou Molly Mollses, a sweet squaw of 103 summers, is in camp with her tribe in BEN Wood has sold his paper, the New

written another letter explaining and modifying his position. He declares that he is KETCHUM lives well at Sing Sing, keeps a it by the logs. After a severo contest in refrigerator, receives calls in the prison

brethren MR. Lewis Gibler has lately translated into Latiu the whole of l'oe's "Raven," as wedding is the "paper wedding;" the ath a measure which is described as being a auniversary is the "wooden wedding:" the five-line stanza of trochaic tetrameter, with 10th the "tin wedding:" the loth the a trochaic dimeter-hypercataletic. "I'hte-

wedding;" the 25th the "silver wedding;" HEENAN and Morrissey have become muthe 50th the "golden wedding;" the 75th tual friends. Morrissey says he is willing to match Heenan to fight any man in the world for \$20,000 a side. It is reported that Joe Coburn and Heenan are likely to meet in the prize ring at no distant day for a arge stake.

MR. OREN CUMMINGS, of East Montpelier. Vt., has this season cut, cured, and put in the barn, the grass on thirty acres of land. He has done this all himself, without the death was near. She was 78 years of age. help of any person in any part of the labor; of course he used a mowing-machine and a -A singular and most distressing scene horse-rake. He was about three weeks

> ings, in which a certain letter is entirely excluded. We are told of a Latin prose the first of which a was omitted, in the second b, and so on to the last letter. Dr. Busny illustrated a sound principle

when his school was visited by the King, and the doctor marched into the room before his majesty with his hat on. When reproved for his disrespect to royalty, lic apologized by saying: "I could never govern this herd of boys if I allowed them to think there was any man of greater authority than Dr. Busby.'

JUDGE NOAH DAVIS, holding the Circuit Court in Warsaw, New York, on Monday last, thus pronounced seutence on a man, consent that the crime of selling liquor contrary to law shall be reduced to the level of the crime of high treason. in which every--Simple John Chinaman, out in Califor- body goes free and nobody is punished We fine you \$25, and you will be committed to

"PEOPLE about to marry," who wish to following precedents: Adam and Ere, 0; hakspeare, 18; Ben Johnson, 21; Franklin, 24; Mozart, 25; Dante, Kepler, Fuller, Brahe, Byron, Washington and Bonaparte, with trees and greensward seems to have 27; Penn and Sterne, 28; Linneus and Nelson, 29; Burns, 30; Chaucer, Hogarth and Peel, 32; Woodsworth and Davy, 33; Aristotle, 86; Sir Wm. Jones and Wellington, 37; Wilberforce, 38; Luther, 42; Addison, 44; Wesley and Young, 47; Swift 49: Buffon, 55; Old Parr, last time, 120. If Adam and Eve married before they were a year old, and the veteran Parr buckled The course will be inaugurated with a four a hind foot on something, supposed to be with a widow at 120, bachelors and spinsters may wed at any age they like, and find shelter under great names for either early or late marriages.

All Sorts of Squibs. The price of a wife in Egypt varies

from five shillings to \$1,500. What are the features of a cannon? Cannon's mouth, cannon-ize, and cannon-

..... The utter most parts of the earth arc supposed to be the parts where there are the An old bachelor says that every woman

is in the wrong until she cries-and thenIf a young lady wishes to encourage her lover when he gives her a squeeze, the

best thing she can do is to re-press him. .. Miss Effie Parkhurst, of Boston, has -The Ingersoil cheese factory, in Uana- made up her mind to "marry no man who da, has manufactured a cheese which meas- drinks." She don't wish her husband to

.....An old sailor at the theater said he supposed that the dancing girls wore their tons of mirk, the product of eight hundred dresses at half mast as a mark of respect o departed modesty. ..It is recorded of a wicked Parisian

feet, the rope about his neck and the white lightful a glass of cold water would be, if siren that she once exclaimed: "How de-..... There is a chap in Philadelphia who

their lords. It is rather funny to read in the London papers that "the archbishop of York and Mrs. Thompson arrived at Fulham Palace vesterday on a mixture of the dept."

Lordon papers that "the archbishop of Candle, "Because," said she, "I can see to die in the dept."

enforced in the summer months of our northern latitude. In the tropics salt should be sparingly fed the year round. Milk Cooks. Of F. J. die in the dark!"

..... 'Isaac, my son, let the Good Book be a lamp upon thy path." "Mother," replied the urchin, "I should think that was rienced breeders recommends rock salt, as A gentleman presented a lace collar to the object of his adoration, and, in a

jocular way, said: "Do not let any one else rumple it." "No, dear," said the lady, "I'll take it off." An exchange gives some fifty ways in which Saratoga has been misspelled on let-

ters received at the post office in that town. The following has not yet appeared, but is expected : - Saighreightenuxyay. "Married couples resemble a pair of shears," says Sidney Smith, "so joined that they cannot be separated, often moving

any one who comes between them." the season:Somo one having lavishly lauded Longfellow's aphorism, "Suffer, and be

bones, etc; and to one hook was attached it was merely a variation of the old English adage, "grin and bear it." "Mike," said a bricklayer to his hod man, "if you meet Patrick tell him to make haste as we are waiting for him." "Sure

and I will," replied Mike: "but wheat will

I tell him if I don't mate him?" A man about town was lately invited to a sewing party. Tho next day a friend asked him how the entertainment came off. "Oh, it was very amusing," he replied; "tho ladies hemmed and I hawked "At a recent examination of girls in Cheshire, England, for the rite of confir- maskitoze-when you can. But, in striking

..... A man in Orange county was found King. From him sprung Queen Emma, who bed, and somehow or other the stairs would Thompson. I hooks cm both off the steps bered that this is only one branch of their 1236, New York City. Wholesale by D. BARNES &

.....Miss Smith asked the pleasure of Captain Jones' company to tea." At the works at her art in one of the rooms for- time appointed the Captain, being in commerly occupied by the great master Canova. mand of the - Ritle Corps, made his "My mother," she says, "was a wild In- appearance with the whole of his company

..... We once heard of a very rich man, | in a year. was a negro, and a gentleman's servant, 1 aw who was badly injured by his being run her and married her. I was born at Green- over. "It isn't the accident," said he "that I mind; that isn't the thing; but the idea of being run over by an internal swill cart makes me mad."Somo letter puzzles are made quite

> The answer is "The season is backward," (the C's on "is" buckward.) Thomas Kaikes, a West Indian daudy, about fifty years ago, is said to have consulted Brummell as to the best means of inducing people of fashion to frequent his house. "Nothing can be easier, my dear

Such a one is,-

and don't dine at the table yourself." news over the Atlantic cable should have suredly iunocent of the charge. - Cor. Counbeen pacific news; but not so much so when | try Gentleman. one reflects that the first question it must have put to itself was amicable. When the rope got into its only kink, in mid-occan, the question probably was "Am I cable, or

..... "My dear boy," said a young lady to a precious youth of eighteen, "does your father design that you should tread the and a perfect cure was effected. thorny and intricate path of a profession, the straight and narrow way of the ministry, or revel in the flowery fields of literature?" "No, marm; dad says he's gwine

to set me to work in the tater patch.' A carpenter who was always prognosticating evil to himself, was one day upon the top of a five story building, upon in Sauk county, Wisconsin. which rain had fallen. The roof being slippery, he lost his footing, and as he was descending toward the eaves, he exclaimed; 'Just as I told you!" Catching however, in the tiu spout he kicked off his shoes and regained a place of safety, from which he thus delivered himself: "I knew it-there

is a pair of shoes gone to thunder."The following is given as a Quaker woman's sermon: "My dear friends, there strengthen it in a thorough manner. are three things that I very much wonder A CORRESPONDENT of the American Ag AUTHORS have occasionally amused them- at. The first is that children should be so | culturist suggests as a convenient bag-holder, selves by constructing liprograms, or writ- foolish as to throw up stones, clubs and a barrel with both heads knocked out and a work of Fulgentius, in 23 chapters, accord- fall itself. The second is that men should the bag is filled, the barrel may be lifted ing to the order of Latin alphabet, in be so foolish as to go to war and kill each off. Many grain bags are too small to be is that young men should be so unwise as to of the barrel would remedy this trouble.

A Magnificent Race Course.

I had a delightful day yesterday in a frive through the the suburbs of New York for a distance of 10 or 12 miles, the object being to visit an enterprise destined to become not only a New York but a national institution. It is a new race course beyond Harlem river, built on private property and at private expense. Mr. Leonard Jeromc. one of the millionaires of the city, has projected a national race course, which, when finished, will cost \$500,000. Some idea of the grandeur of the plan may be had from the statement that the principal stand costs \$70,000. The form of the track is a novel one. It is in shape something like an hour glass, or a figure 8, the grand stand and the know the proper ages, are referred to the judge's lookout being front of the neck of the figure, so that when the horses are half way round they are almost as near as when starting. A valley swelling at both ends Johnson, Burke and Scott, 26; Tycho, and surrounded by beautiful hills covered been made expressly for this shape. The stables are everything in the way of comfort aud luxury that horseflesh could desire. The club proper consists of 50 mcmbers, Mr. Belmont being the principal or presiding steward. It is in the hands of the first men of fashion and wealth, and will be the rage of the ton of New York. of the turf .- New York Letter.

Do Animals Require Salt.

We find the following paragraph going the rounds of the press:-"ls salt necessary for horses and cattle? writer in the Massachusetts Plowman and the California Rural Home Journal says 1:0.

The fine Arab horse won't touch it."

A majority of animals-quadrupeds, at but appears to be as strong when appreach · | ing in Chicago. In a wild state the animal seeks the marshy lows: places, and what are called salt lieks become their favorite haunts. If the taste is a natural one, it seems that it would be prudent to gratify it, to a certain extent, at least. We are well aware that many experienced breeders hesitate about feeding salt iu the winter months, presenting argument thus: Salt creates thirst, and cattle should not drink much water in cold weather, as it chills the blood, and requires a greater amount of food to triumph over it and preserve the necessary warmth of body. This, says he never minds the hot weather, so doubtless, is a correct view of the case, but ong as he is with his wife. She is such an we do not see why the same rule should be enforced in the summer months of our salt, as water and succulent grasses add to the quantity of milk flowing into the pail the animals lick it and satisfy the natural craving without indulging to excess. In regard to the Arab horse not touching salt, a greater mistake was never committed. The writer has blundered seriously, and this error proves that he is ignorant of the subject of which he pretends to have au intimate knowledge. The Arab horse shows no more aversion to salt than do many other animals. Our race horses, of which he is 4 200 Books. Grand total in both orders, 18,220. an ancient progenitor, require salt when undergoing the ordeal of training, and they are benefited by it .- Turf, Field and Farm.

THE MOSQUITO QUESTION .- Josh Billings in opposite directions, yet always punishing | makes the following remarks appropriate to

We are told that there want enny thing made in vain. This is sum so, but I have musketoze, must have been wasted if the musketoze want. How they were put together, I never could tell, and thare is oue commershall peculiarity about the muskeetor trade, and that is the supply always exceeds the demand, and yet the production is not diminished; I kan't understaud this no how. They are born of poor but industri
13,000 Coronet, G. F. Root......
15,000 Silver Lute, G. F. Root..... ous parents, and are brought up with great 1,200 Cabinet Organ Companion, G. F. care under the auspices of some of our best families; they have also consumate courage. I have known a single musketeer to fite a man and his wife awl nite long, and draw the fust blood. It is very easy to kill mation, in answer to the question. "What | them, you are very apt to hit the exact

eheerful little cusses, singing as they toil. "Sonny, does your father take a paper ?" as regular as can be."

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

A Bir of soap rubbed on the hinges of door will prevent their creaking. OAT STRAW is best for the filling of bods, and it is well to change it as often as once

CEDAR CHESTS are the best to keep flannels and clothes, as moths are never found in drawers, elosets, wardrobes, trunks, &c., to keep our moths.

Hors should be picked when they are full curious by a diagramatic arrangement. grown and begin to be fragraut; by no put in rye. He looked at his watch, and means let thom remain longer, as a strong | replied: wind or rain will injure them greatly. Spread them awhile to dry. SIR JOHN SEBRIGHT Strongly opposes con-

tinuous and close interbreeding. He tried

animals in all of which injurious results juice followed protracted in-and-in breeding. I FEED Indian moal to my young chicks fellow," said Brummell, "lay in good wine, five times a day, and have not had a case of hire a good cook, let me invite the guests, I um inclined to think, is the principal causeIt is a little curious that the first of this disorder. Indian meal is most as-

> A STEUBEN county correspondent of the Genesce Farmer says that he cured a threeyear old heifer of sucking herself by smearing the teats night and morning with ly with pulverized cayenne pepper. The applications were continued about a week,

A nor GROWER in New York has made experiments with poles seven feet high, connected with twine, which showed that this was a better method than to use the long poles. He finds it much cheaper, and had a yield one-third greater. The plan is now in now in very general and successful usc

Every farmer should keep on hand a supply of copper wire, and small pieces of carth." sheet copper or copper straps. Copper wire is beiter than annealed iron wire; it is almost as flexible as twine, and may be bent and twisted as desired; and it will not rust. copper straps nailed across or around a fracture or split in any wooden article, will

brick bats into fruit trees to knock down few nails driven in one end. The open end fruit. If they would let it alone it would of the bag is hung over these uails. When Offon-Midding. other. If let alone they would die them- fastened to opposite sides of a barrel. selves. The third and last thing I wonder at | Hooks extending some inches from one side go after young women. If they would stop THE oil of pennyroyal will drive off the at home the young women would come after fleas; but a cheaper method, where tho herb flourishes, is to throw your dogs and cats into a decoction of it once a week. Mow tho herb and scatter it in the beds of the pigs once a month. I have seen this done for many years in succession. Where the herb cannot be got, the oil may be pro- BRAN .. cured. In this case, saturate strings with it and tie them around the necks of dogs OFFEE-Rio. and cats, pour a little on the back and about the ears of hogs, which you can do while

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hitched, and ran. One of the horses caught a hind foot on something, supposed to be the post, as it was dragging, and tore his hoof entirely off. The hoof, as severed, is complete and sound, with the shoe still on. The horse fell down instantly, and the blood spirited freely from the bare stump. Mr.

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> "This is about my hour." The rye was immediately put in. How to keep corn-The best place to keep

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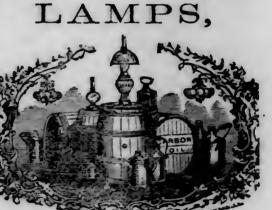
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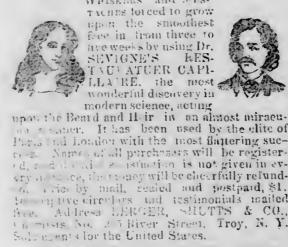
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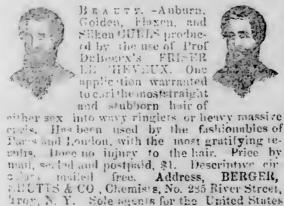
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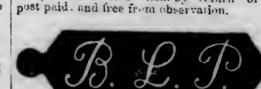
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HOME ITEMS.

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intendence of Miss Lucy Day has been a the Convention. perfect success. The average number of scholars has been seventy-five. The lor, Ole Rued. school closes in two weeks, we hope no intervening circumstances will prevent the el, Nich. Hein. District from obtaining her services Schnider. Michael Kessler.

CATTLE FAIR. - Farmers and others should recollect that on the second Sate Kohler, Henry l'asler. urday of every month is the day for the great Cattle Fair in Chaska. The committee still continues to give premiums for best horses, oxen, cows, sheep, &c. &c., and then is the time and place for Oberlie, M. Zimmer. buying and selling all kinds of stock. We saw purchasers from St. Paul and other places from a distance, at the last J. Sorenson, Franz. Mesler.

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WE are informed that the merehants great business this fall in the Ginsing trade, it is estimated that this trade alone brings into this County yearly over fifty or. Carried. thousand dollars.

Col. Griggs, can make a good Senatorial run and win, and also drives a good team, but when it comes to running a horse race, John Dunn carries off the "palm," are you eatisfied Col?

MAJ. CLARK .- We would invite the

to the adv. of E. Ellsworth, in another column Mr. Ellsworth has just opened out his immense stock of Saddlery Hardware, Harness, Whips, &c , in his new building, and with the best of workmen, is ready to supply the wants of the citizens of this County with anything in his line. Give him a call and we will guarantee satisfaction.

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> BENTON, Sept. 22nd 1866. A meeing of the Democratic Delegates of Carver County, was held on the afar the warm meals promised by the above day at G Bleichners'. The Con- Breed and Butter party.' Is he afraid vention was called to order by F. War- that some hungry coldier, whose only

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school in this village, under the super- and L. Gothelf The following gentle- have fought for four long. bloody year:

Chaska .- Henry Kenning, Jacob Ebinger, Joseph Weinninghoff.

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fair, and was glad to see the farmers Moved and seconed that the commit. Wilderness; of the 2nd who stood at

al and District Delegates .- Carried. who have won honor at the canons arouth egates present vote for those absent. of Young America, Watertown and It was moved and seconed that the who have adonted this as their home-Waeonia in this County are doing a County Auditor be Nominated by accla- Yes, Sir-ee I did circulate that paper;

mation.—Carried. Weego be Nominated as County Audit- State, for it would be signed by the ma-

Carried. Representatives be requested to use their is at fighting. Every one to his trade. influence to have School Districts keep He signed the petition, even after you School for a term of six months before had told him that it would let rebels in

in another column, in reply to an attack It was moved that a Central Commit- diers don't understand the situation as of W. B. Griswold of the Mankato tee be appointed, and that G Krayen you do, but they are in the right, never. buhl be Chairman of the Co. Committee. theless. Du Toit be Nominated as County Com- am one of the "seedy, ringboned, spar

ners' Benton. Carried. On motion a committee of five was agpointed in each town. A motion was made to adjourn sine

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Soldier's and 'nilor's Conven

The following spray letter from Maj. Ciark, of Mankato, to the Record, of that place, is in reply to an article that appeared in the Mankato "Union," and for point, and merit, can't be beat Hear

Editor of the Mankato Record: I notice in the last Union an article apon the alove Convention that I think

misrepresents facts to such an extent that I feel called upon to reply. The Editor of the Union sees fit to call all souliers who do not believe in the divine origin of the woolly headed party "a lot of ringbound, spavined, stucking, seedy, ex-army officers of the Democratie school." If he will also add, "of the Union school" we will admit the title and also acknowledge that they are ring boned, and spavined by long marching brave fighting, and long enduring the hard-hips of a bloody war, while he was enjoying his ease with all the comforts of his home-to much of a loyalist to take part in the battle of or assist in preserving the Union, which he professes to uphold. In fact, he is one of the

"invincible in the time of Peace, and invisible in the time of war! I also admit that they are starving and seedy-made so by a ending the best years of their life in the army-on the bloody fields of Vicksburg, Richmond. Chickamanga, Tupelle, Nucliville and a hundred others; and I admit when they arrived, conquering at Savannah and Richmond they were hoth seedy and

He also alleges that they "snuff from hard tack and pork, should dare to pick It was moved and seconed that Frank up some of the crumbs droped from the Warner Esq., act as President, and P. table of the administration party on which he has been so long feasting, that he for-On motion made by the Chairman, a gets that these same starving soldiers Committee of five was appointed on cre- have shed their blood to secure him

DISTRICT SCHOOL .- The District Oberlie, Jacob Ebinger, Robert Miller, He also finds fault with soldiers who mens were declared entitled to seats in for the Union—the whole Union of 35 States-for not forgetting the principles Sanfrancisco-R. Colbert, Jas. Tay- that actuated them in giving their all to prevent a dissolution. and standing, as they do on the broad principles of the constitution, against the secession pro-Chanhasseu. - John Siems, Engelbert clivities of a Congress that would legislate away the Union we fought to uphold.

He also says that "Geo. A. Clark late soldier, Lieutenant, Captain, Major. &c., Waconia - Louis Gothelf, Albert troted around this call for a meeting of loyal soldiers." "That he has a win ning Young America .- J. H. Thomas, Larz , way. Le. Thank you, Mr Griswold. for the complement. I did circulate that Camden .- James Patterson, Having document, and succeeded, by my "wir ning way." in not only getting every Laketown .- John G. Maetzold, Fritz member of Co. H, 4th Minnesons, whom I met to sign the same, but a large num-Benton-Joseph Willman, Edward ber of others who never belonged to my company. Yes, Mr. G. you will find en Dahlgren-Herman Miller, Charles rolled there the Veterans who fought se nobly in the old 1st, at Amietam and the Moved and seconed that this commit- ta; of the 3d, who peared out their blood State Delegates, and also, as Congression- emy; of the 5th. 6th, 7th. 8th and 9th On motion it was voted that the Del. of the soldiers of Wiscousin and Illinois. than whom there are none braver and but I am sorry to say that I did not have It was moved and seconed that P. time to present it to every soldier in the

It was moved and seconed that Eli F. You know that you misrepresent the Lewis be Nominated as Representative. conversation of the soldier referred to in your article. He never said. "D-1 It was moved and seconed that Col. Cleveland Convention," but he did make C W. Griggs be Nominated as Senator. the remark that you talked so fast he could not say a word. Yes. Griswold, It was moved and seconed that the you are good at talking; and he, I know, they can draw, the apportionment, cer- to the Union. A brave man never I also admit that the majority of soi-

It was moved and seconed that Fred In conclusion, allow me to say that 1 HARNESS SHOP.—We call attention missioner for Channassen and Chaska, ined army officers," who fought four years for the Union, and am emphatically It was moved and seconed that Lewis in favor of the principles enunciated by Gothelf be Nominated as County Com- the Philadelphia Convention, and of the

> in your pipe and smoke it. GEORGE A. CLARKE. One of the seedy, ex army officers,

tarives from all the States of the Union,

-A Harrisburg paper tolls of a man who has failed in business four times, been upset in a stage ceach, and thrown down an enbankment of sixty teet; fe'

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.arricd of twenty ," is in bus-. .eps Roback's

DEMOCRATIC TICKET. 21st. Distret,-Leg slutive Ticket.

Representative,

8d District-FRED E. DU TOIT. 2d District-LOUIS GOTHELF. ly Convention.

do so in the next.

ner Esq., who stated the object for fare while fighting for his country was

dentials, viz: Joseph Ferguson, Fred from the railers of Jeff Davis & Co.

Carver .- Charles Basler, John Bloed.

Reusse, Robert Miller

tee on credentals be discharged Carried. Chicamanga, Mission Ridge, and Atlanlee commence and transact business, not at little Rock, and defended your home withstanding the absence of the towns from the Indians, when, I have no doubt, have about completed Mr. Howe's large of Water:own and Hollywood.—Carried you were quailing with terror for your Barge, and we understand it will be It was moved and seconed that Fred- scalp; of the 4 h. who. at luka. Vicks launched to-day, thus will have been crick Du Toit, Jos. Weinmann, John hurg, and Alatsena, stood like a wall of

attention of the Soldiers of Co. "A" 4th tified by Oath before the Co Auditor. kicks a fallen enemy.

missioner for Laketown and Waconia. admission to Congress of hyal represen-Motion made and second that the lama Union man-first, last and all the next Convention be held at G. Bleich- time - benceforth and ferever. Put that

of goods ever received by any firm in lous ecene in life, and as Tupper hath it. three times, and is the father of them at very small profits, and in pri- the pelibly shore hath its counterpart," iness at fiarrisburg, and ke ces that defy competition. Give them a Neither have Bryan's Life Pilla their Bitters and Blood Pilla. equal in the world for cleansing the blood | family from bumor of every kind,

a die. Carried

Miscellany.

WEIGHING THE BABY.

How many pounds does the baby weigh; Baby who came but a mouth ago; How many pounds from the growing curl To the rosy point of the restless toe? Grandfither ties the kerchief knot, Tenderly guides the swinging weight,

And carefully ever his glasses peer To read the record "only eight" Softly the echo goes around, The lather taughs at the tiny girl; The for young mother sings the words, While grane mother smooths the golde

And stooping above the preclous thing, Nestles a kiss within a prayer; Murmuning softly, "Little one, Grandfather did not weigh you fair." Noboty weighed the baby's smile, Or the love that came with the helples:

Nobody weighed the threads of care From which a woman's life is spun No Index tells the mighty worth i Of a little baby's quiet breath, A soft nuceasing metronome, Patient and faithful unto death Nobody weighed the baby's soul, For here on earth no weights there be

That could avail. God only knows

Only eight pounds to hold a sonl That seeks no angel's silver wing. But shrines it in this human guiso Within so falr and small a thing. Ob, mother, laugh your merry note Be gay and glad, but don't f. rget

That claims a home in Eden yet. -010 THE STORY OF A HERO.

BY GEORGE MANNVILLE FENN. And I don't think I ever shall get to take it as a matter of course, sir-taking it coolly's out of the question. Here we are living about as exciting a life as men can lead-always on duty, and ready at a moment to have a set-to with the worst fire that ever broke out. No; I shall never get to dense. take it as a matter of course; for it's all dark, rush and excitement; and I love it, sir. Flash comes the news to us by telegraph, most likely; out comes the horses: blood: and as to the danger -well of course, danger but go at it in earnest.

whoop! and away at full gallop, with the horses enjoying it, bless you, and lashing out till it's hard to say whether they didn't fly more sparks than the fire under the boiler. was the red glow on ahead; and as we got nearer we could almost see the sparks; and

spangled cloud just over our heads. Two engines were there and as it happened so late, there were not so many people as might have been expected; but as soon as I got there I saw as something parof the engines hard at work, you could hear

their awful cries for help. all this I'm going to tell you, because I'm rage and fear.
not. Now, if you were to dash in and save "Let him go any one's life, why no doubt it would be brave and gallant, because you would have done it out of true compassion for a suffering fellow-creature; but then with me it's quently I only do what's my duty to do.

sees the state of affairs. One house was in | ing he sat astride of it and worked himself | fall to the floor. This trick is easily pera blaze from top to bottom, and the flames | along, with the crowd' hurrahing and had worked through into the next, and were | cheering him tremendous. attacking the one opposite, while, with their half a dozen people at the upper windows bers was getting terrible. Every place was of the same house, and no way of getting light as day, while as to the heat, I declared to them. There was no back door to the place, being in one of those crowded city places; while the door in front and stair case were now fast getting into a state of glow, off which the water sputtered and were, when there came a crash and puff, steamed without making any impression.

else but the sheets, and them we got stretched out for the people to jump into, but, poor things! they dared not, and what the rope round him, he gave a yell and fell to do I could not tell. There was the fire back, or rather I pulled him back into the blazing up higher and higher, and lighting | smoky room, and he fainted dead away. the slates as they flew with heat, and then I felt that my own salvation was partly as long as you like. slid rattling off into the court beneath, | gone. there is something very awful in seeing fel- without a way to escape. low creatures strong and hearty, and yet | Far above the noise of the fire and water | les of the right. Then place them on the

the first thing was to save life, and whilst them as had the branches did their best to the window, and all beneath; for my mates keep the fire back from them at the third knew what danger I was in. stairs to the third floor, which, like the rest crammed full of packages.

save them.

wouldn't want it. "Crash! crash!" Didn't I let my little

then with two or three more run into the house, while I hauled away till I got hold of the bottom of the ladder, for they seut were once saved from the burning, fiery furit in at the window, and balancing the saved, other end up continued to push it across and | And all! it was hard to pray there-to quite opposito to oue another.

so I tied the rope round my body, and made my mate hitch the other end round a big hook in the wall, used for a pulley, so that

doing a bit of Blondin to please them. How that ladder did bend; so that I thought it must give way, and me go crash | was over the grate bars and in the big chiminto the court; but it didn't; and the next momont I was in the window of the burning house, with the trembling women clinging "Now, then," I says to one man, "you

can creep across," and I pointed to the lad-"I can't lcave my wife," ho says, holding a half fainting woman against the

window, where the smoke wasn't quite so "You're a trump, you are," I thinks; and then I hauls more of the rope over, and makes it fast around the poor woman's waist, and then we laid her on the ladder, and the there's a light put to the ready trimmed fire | three on the other side hauled, and we held and then with a train of sparks flying out on to the rope this end, and so we got her behind us, as the fire roars, and the steam's half across, when she slipped off the ladder,

There's something in it as warms one's it must have hurt the poor thing terribly. der. Then there were two little girls, one with a crash into the court beneath.

We got another over-a young man-and try to crawl across, and I suppose to a man amongst them; and after all it was only as ain't used to such things, to creep over a one's duty. We wanted no more instructions, for there | place like that, all those fect over the pavement, and when you've been frightened to death nearly by waking out of your sleep at last we did see them come pouring and | to find the next place on fire, is rather tryrolling along with the smoke, and being a ing; and now there was only that chap heavy, hot night, hanging like a thick star- whose wife had been sent over first, and who had worked all he could to help me and another terrible cowardly chap, whom I'd had quite a set-to with to keep back, so as to save women and children first.

And now this chap as I've just spoke ticular was the matter, and this is what it about made a rush to get at the ladder, and was. The fire was in quite a narrow court he was in such a horrid fright that I dou't where they couldn't get the escapes, and believe he'd got over safe, and besides I there were people burning to death; while knew there was time for us all to get away natural principles, and no parent can object above the shouting of the mob and clanking | if things were done quietly; so, considering as it wasn't his turn, I held him back for the married man to go first to his wife, Now, don't you suppose that I'm proud of when the other one almost shricked out with

"Let him go first," says the married man, "I'll wait." "'Tain't his turn," I says, rather obstinate like. "Over you go!" and at such a the two holes of the spittoons and give the time one can't be interfered with, and hav- ends to a gentleman and lady, selected from quite different. I'm paid so much a week ing made my plans so far I didn't want the company, to hold. Now let a lady seize nadian authorities on their own recognito save life and property from fire; conse- them altered. So, "Over you go!" I says. the spittoons, and, sliding each to the oppo-"I think I can crawl," he says, and he

And up came the flame and smoke, and escape regularly cut off, there were about | the roar and crackle and falling in of tim-

t seemed to scorch you fearfully. "The sooner you're across and me with you, the better I shall like it," I says, and then I took a look round to see how matters and in a moment the flames came wreathing There was no time for ladders or anything and twirling up from underneath where stood, and just as the last chap had his leg on the window-sill and I was going to tip

see lost down those old courts, and looking | court if I hadn't have dragged at him; but as if they'd been put there out o' the way | there was no time to lose. I made the rope because people didn't have any use for fast and got him on to the ladder, with tho them now. There they were lit up and flames darting up through the rounds and glowing, and the pigeons that lived up there | burning his hair; and then I shouted to scared and flying round and round the fire; them to haul, and haul they did, with me there was the rush and roar of the wind trying to steady him with my end of the along the court as it set towards the fire; rope; but before he was quite across someand there were the flames leaping up, the | thing went snap, and I staggered back in clouds of sparks rising, the clouds of smoke | the room, holding on to the piece of burnt-

smash upon the pavement. Every now and Just then the flames were wafted on one then came a louder roar and crash as a side, and I saw that they were dragging in the bag rapidly about your head, hitting it rafter or beam fell in, and sent the sparks | the last of the seven, and I felt now as if I | each time against the door post. Then ask up in a whirlwind. And there all the time | had done a good night's work, and it was | the company if they will have them boiled, were these poor creatures uttering the wildest piercing shricks for help that you ever

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which they will have them bolied,
scrambled or fried. It will make no difference which they choose.

regard to the debt of Venetia.....The Unitown it. I did feel frightened as I threw
ence which they choose.

The advance column of the grasshopp heard. Now, I've heard so much of that sort of thing that you'd expect I shouldn't mind it; but I do, though; and as I said about the fires, I don't think I shall ever about the fires about the fires about the fires, I don't think I shall ever about the four picks are during the fire ab get to take it as a matter of course; for upon it, felt it crumble away, and that I was cards quickly, and holding them in the left

dying before your eyes, and you not able to came the shriek of the crowd as the burned ladder fell away and hung blazing by one find the jacks. They can't do it. But I wasn't idle all this time—not a bit | end against the opposite house, while there of it for every minute's worth something at came up such a rush of flame past the wina fire, and if you give it too much time it dow that I could not look out; but directly will beat you. Under the circumstances after I heard the fierce rush of water, and could see that four branches were deluging tool captured in New York by detectives

floor window, I got hold of a rope, and in I ran to the window, and was beaten back at the house opposite, and made my way up by the water, while the smoke that came up must be beaten from the window.

some of you come up," and one of my mates | and I had saved seven poor creatures; and soon tied the rope to one of the rounds, and as I thought that, I rose to my knees, and the heaviest end up tirst, and then drugged nace; and I prayed that I too, might be

into the window of the other house across keep your thoughts in the midst of that the court, and so made a sort of bridge, only fierce, suffocating heat of smoke and steam it was all askew for the houses were not from the water pouring into the room And how everything else but the words of with two more men, and I sets them to work if the devils - despairing, blaspheming of \$130,036,000, to hold the ladder while I took hold of the devils were hissing in my car to curse and rope, and theu made ready to crawl across shrick oaths. Then, too, came the thought on the thin bridge I'd rigged up. It was of those at home, and the little golden ourls for life and death, or I would'ut have ven- I should play with no more; and how I tured on the slight, bending wood; for could now understand the dread my wife though a ladder set nearly upright may be always had of what she called my frightful streng enough, it makes it a deal weaker to business. Yes; I had saved seven that lay it down level and then go und crawl night; but it was hard to die-hard to give along it. I knew how it would be, though, up life at eight and twenty, and suffer the death from which I had saved so many. I couldn't help it just then, for a grim smile came over my face as I thought it iu the event of a fall. if the rope held good, was my old enemy, the fire, being revenged I shouldn't have gone all the way. They upon me; but directly after I tried to pray tied one end of the ladder, toe, for to keep once more, and then in the midst of the it steady, and then there I was scrambling smoke I gave a wild cry, dashed off my across, with the ladder bending and quiver- helmet, dragged my belt undere, and kicked ing, and the crowd underneath hurraing off my heavy boots, half suffocated, and and clapping their hands just as if I was had off my thick coat too; and then with my heart beating with hope, I thanked God for the thought, and the next moment I

ney of the old house. It was full of smoke, and I could hardly breathe; but it was a suic way of escape to the roof; and though I could feel that I was tearing the skiu from my clbows and tax. knees, I managed to climb higher and higher, slowly and painfully, but soon I could feel a current of sweet, refreshing air setting down to me, and every breath gave me fresh strength till I reached the top, when my heart sank, as I found it would be impossible to get any farther on account of the chimney-pot.

To shout was useless, and for a while I was in deep despair; but at last I got my hands well above me, and tried to move the pot. I tried again and again, and then to force myself through, till I was so wedged getting up, away gallop the horses. Ay, and hung right over the court, while there in that I could not get back, but I found its's "Ili! hoi! hollo!" and they clear the arose a regular shriek of horror. But there that I had loosened the pot, and at last comthat I had loosened the pot, and at last com- try him at the October term. It is also reroad for us; and away we go full gallop was people, you see, at each end of the pletely forced it off, and raised myself pant- ported that Jeff. Davis has indignantly down the streets, with the horses' hoefs rope, and we loosened as the other hauled, ing to a sitting position on the chimney striking fire, the crowd shouting, and the and so they soon had her in at the other stack, but afraid to move, for my head was running mob increasing at every step. window, though the rope was so tight that wedged in the pot, which was fixed down

I knew that I could not stay where I was its dangerous; but when we feel that we sent another woman over, and she was in- for long, and tried once more to get rid of the 14th inst., and arrived at Harrisburg at proving, and he is said to desire no Execuare doing our duty, and know what's before sensible with fear, and we got her over all my awkward helmet; and now having both us, why, somehow we don't remember the right, though she, too, slipped off the lad. hands at liberty, I loosened it, and it fell Now there was only last week, sitting as after the other, and it was sad to see how Just then there rose a cheer, for some one I was waiting for a call, there it was at last,. they trembled and shook-too much fright- had made me out from below; but sick and Pennsylvania canal, and just as the train late on in the night, when the streets were ened to cry, as well they might be, for the faint as I was, I managed to wave my hand clear; and away we tore at something like heat was awful; and I knew that another and cheer; but it stuck in my throat and I a pace. Oxford street, Holborn, down the Hill, up Skinner and Newgate street.

We got another over—a young man—and was a with, and I knew that another could not get down without help. And I suppose Egnlish people are fond of cheering, whoop! and away at full gallop, with the were on red hot.

We got another over—a young man—and for how they did shout when I got down ninety, and slightly wounding about one he was dragged over, too, for he dare not through another house, and was there hundred more.

Parlor Tricks.

We notice that many of our popular magazines and periodicals are devoting a portion of their space to the science of legerdenumber of tricks which will be found not only entertaining but instructive. In the form a never failing source of amusement. They are all susceptible of explanation upon to them on the ground that "there is suthin' wrong about 'em.' These tricks are not only healthy, but perfectly sure in their re-

The Spittoon Trick-Take two half gallon spittoons, - white ones are the best, -then sclect a strong red cord,—a worsted one if it can be procured-pass the cord through I runs up the court, axe in hand, and soon got out on the ladder; but instead of crawl- smartly, when they will break in pieces and site end of the cord, bring them together formed, and will excite considerable ap-

The Magic Stick-To do this properly you will need a pearl-handled knife and a stout hard wood stick, some two inches in length. Sharpen the two ends of the stick and then try to crush it endways, either between your hands or by sitting upon it. the government. This, to your astonishment, you will find im-

The Flying Hen-Select a large, well-fed hen-the color is immaterial, though black is best-and place her in a sitting position on some smooth surface. Then over her be permitted. place a pasteboard box 18 by 30 inches. Pound slightly upon the top of box with a bone-handled table knife for three minutes, and then suddenly raise it, when the hen up two of them old city churches that you He must have gone down crash into the will immediately fly away. The trick can be performed by any person of average intelligence, who gives his whole mind to it.
The Nail Trick—Take two large wrought

iron nails, and wire them together in the form of a cross. It will then be found impossible to swallow them. There is no deception about this. The Cable—Take a piece of tarred cable about fifteen inches in length, cut it care-

fully in two with a sharp knife, and then rolling away, and the crackling sputter of through rope, and with my heart sinking as try to chew the ends together. You can try The Magic Eggs-Put twelve fresh eggs ated with Prussia. carefully into a green worsted bag. Swing

hand give them a sharp rap with the knuck-

A Powerful Burglar Tool.

The Philadelphia Telegraph describes a

the notorious Roberts and Mason were taken Maximilian has signed an agreement to virari, died a few days after, on the 14th. scores, and commenced assisting those least into custody in that city:
This machine, the like of which was was quite blinding. Then I tried through never before seen in America, consists simof the place, was used as a warchouse and | the hot vapor in the room to soc if I could | ply of a bar of iron one inch in thickness, get out of the door and reach the roof; but three inches in width, and three or four feet ties of Mexico to France. The negotiations Williams. Holten is under bonds to appear an inclined plane, along which all were slid Being a strange house it wasn't easy to just at that moment there came a dull flash long. By means of wooden trestles placed between Prussia and Saxony progress very for trial. Williams is charged with big my, with lightning speed and pitched on top of Charlemagne after having done with Casar. find your way, but I got up at last, and op- through the smoke, and I could see that the at either end and secured to the floor with slowly, Prussia demanding of the King the and has left the country. The affair has those who stood on the middle and went posite to the room where the poor things back of the house was ou fire, while from screws, this bar is held in place before the loath of allegiance to herself, 10,000,000 caused much excitement in the neighborwere all now huddled together at one winthe way the flames rushed up again in front safe. Midway in the length of the iron bar thaters war indemnity, and the right to hood where it occurred. dow, for the fire was gaining on them, so and filled the court, I knew that there was there is a threaded hole through which the that unless they were soon helped they no help to be had from opposite, for they drill is worked by means of a crank. The govern the fortress of Koenigsburg, and In Chicago, on Saturday night, the 15th, drill itself is very ingenious, and has all the cities of Dresden and Leipsic with Prus- about eight o'clock, a Prussian tailor named in removing the dead and wounded; among I'd been in some dangers in my time, but the necessary appliances for keeping the sian troops. A farewell banquet was given Rosenkrist, residing at No. 144 Burnside those who thus aided were Marshall axe play round the sashes of that window, till now there had always seemed a road bit pressed hard against the safe door. on the 14th to the American embassy at St. street, in the West Division, and employed O'Beirne, Mr. B. C. Truman, Mr. Murphy, pert hand. and soon have a clearance, for it was nailed out; and as I tore furiously around the When the outer coating of the safe is once Petersburg. The French and English gov- at No. 169] South Clark street, was accused up, and then when the poor things heard me, and saw the light shining on my helmet, how they did shrick for help.

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Just then I looked down at the depth, and I caught sight of one fellow standing below with a short ladder in his hand, which might have been of use if the poor things had been in the first floor; and then I made ready to throw my rope across, when just ready to throw my rope across, when just as I was ready to the man ready to the feel to the sour said beautiful to the acquisition, by the United States Gorden to the field to the man ready to the feel to the sour said beautiful to the acquisition, by the time threated doth in t

"Tie on the ladder," I shouted, "and if I must die I should have done my duty, SUDIMARY OF THE WEEK

General Intelligence. President Johnson proposes to release

Jeff. Davis on his parole, some time next General Grant is out with a letter depre- | Convention, at l'hiladelphia.

cating the habit of army officers taking a prominent part in political affairs. The receipts from internal revenue since the 1st of July amount to \$88,086,000, and Just as I'd done this, in comes my mate prayer came into one's mind; and it was as from customs, \$42,000,000, making a total ing upon the alderman's official integrity.

> to the government. The gold reserve is in- was foully murdered on the night of the creasing at the rate of \$2,000,000 per week. 13th inst. by unknown parties, who covered A rection of the delegates of Southern him with numerous slabs, and then cut his

crnor Brownlow and General Thomas of Texas, to escape the persecution of guer-Tennessee. The new revenue law imposes a stam duty on all canned fruit, "made, prepared and sold, or offered for sale, or romoved for consumption in the United States, on and after October 1, 1866." Any person offering for sale such fruit without the stamp

paid the old tax, will be subject to the new Tho Nebraska City News of the 7th inst. says: The first installment of grasshoppers -about 10,000,000 to the square foot-arrived in town this morning. We are of the opinion that they won't remain with us long as the feed in this propinquity is rather scarce. Mothers can't be teo careful of

attached is liable to a penalty. The ques-

their children during their stay. A Washington correspondent states what he oalls good authority, that President Johnson intends to release Jeff. Davis on parole or bail if the Supreme Court fails to declined an offer for his immediate release

ry never to return. 6 in the evening, where a grand evation was | tive clemency beyond a fair and impartial given to them. At Johnstown a large crowd trial. had assembled on a bridge crossing the old passed over it, it gave way, precipitating gration of the poorly paid farm hands of nearly 500 persons into the ditch, seme 20 feet below, killing thirteen, badly injuring

The Presidential party reached Washington on Saturday, the 15th; Secretary Seward having, however, taken a special train and arriving in a very exhausted condition. Many of his friends fear that his constitution is being rapidly weakened, and that main, for the edification of their younger his failing health will ere long compel him readers, and home amusements. We don't to retire from public life. The party left propose to go behind anything with ink on | Harrisburg early in the morning, traveling it. and consequently we have prepared a by way of Baltimore. At York, Pa., and at permonth; ship carpenters, \$130; tanners, Baltimore, complimentary welcomes were long autumu and winter evenings they will given them, though the council of the latter city had refused to vote him a reception.

Foreign News. The free ports of Sault Ste. Marie and Gaspir have been abolished by the Canadian

The would-be assassin of the Emperor of Russia, has been executed amidst great rejoicing on the part of the people. Seven of the Fenian prisoners captured at Fort Erie have been released by the Ca-

Bismark has sent a letter to the United States Minister thanking Americans for herseif by jumping from a third story wintheir donation of ice to wounded Prussian dow. Her child perished in the flames.

Advices from Canada state that military preparations are increasing. New compamunition factory is being constructed by

Napoleon has great respect for the United States. He has refused permission to French officers to hold office in Mexico, because the United States did not wish it to

The Canadian papers are urging that the United States Government is responsible for the Fenian troubles, and demand that England shall declare war if the brotherhood are not suppressed. An attack is hourly expected, and every preparation is being made for defence.

The Atlantic Cable dispatches again give us warlike news. The disputed clause in the negotiations between Austria and Italy celsior Juniors, of Chicago, also won the are given. Prussia takes sides with Italy, first prize for junior clubs. and threatens war, and has gone so far as to suspend the reduction of her army.

Advices by Atlantic Cable state that there is a story affoat of trouble between Austria dollars or more, and causing some loss of planks and the struggling mass of men, and Italy, arising from a disagreement in

the sailing of a regiment of hussars, from column is said to be some sixty miles wide, Liverpool for services in Canada. The St. moving on with steady flight. Denver patable with the face down, and defy them to

Leger race was won by "Lord Lyons." pers of the 6th speak of them as literally sons and daughters were now rushing in The London Morning Post applauds the non- covering all that region, and they have every direction seeking relatives and conduct. "My love," said he, "I am only intervention policy of the United States eaten every green thing in their march friends, and crying alound with grief and Government in the Spanish-Chilian war, and | across the Plains. cordially approves the moderation evinced | Theron E. Dryden, who was shot in the Geo. H. Smith and Taggart, at the time that by the same in the Mexican imbroglio. town of Blue Mound, Wisconsin, at a chatransfer one-half of the receipts from cus- The wound was given by a man named Holtoms throughout his Empire to French ten, whose grand daughter had married a away the rubbish and timber that had covagents, for the purpose of paying the liabili- man more than double her own age, named ready to throw my rope across, when just as I was ready to let go, and then going to try and catch it, a thought struck me, and I let the coil of rope fall down into the court, and but one end as I kept hold of, and then when the poor things saw it let down they shrieked again, and one of them fell back from the window.

I the window, but the flames beat him back; and the people as they sult is the gradual forcing outward of the ground between Napoleon and Blamark will take the room ran to raise him, supposing that he had simply fainted from the excitement, as I told you, I seemed quite to lose my altegether, the whole operation is one of the most ingenious ever devised. There are probably not more than two or three safes in the Window.

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when the poor things saw it let down they shrinked again, and one of them fell back and then I fell down on my face in the window, but the flames beat him back; and it is the gradual forcing outward of the mont or raise him, supposing that he had simply fainted, struggling, as if struck by lightning. The parties in the window, but the fell down days.

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The South.

Herschel V. Johnson, who was the candidate on the Douglas ticket in 1860 for Vice President has written bilong letter to the Augusta Chronicle, in which he fully enorses the action of the National Union

A street fight occurred in Memphis on the 18th, in which an alderman killed a grocery merchant. The difficulty was caused by certain articles in a local paper reflect-The amount of gold held by the United to the military in Macon, Georgia, for per- burial clothes. States treasury on the 14th, was nearly mission to hold property, which privilege \$80,000,000, \$64,500,000 of which belonged | was denied him by the civil authorities,

loyalists from the l'ailadelphia Convention remains into pieces. had an enthusiastic reception at Buffalo on It is estimated that one thousand people the 19th inst. Speeches were made by Gov- have arrived at Galveston and Houston. rilas in the interior, who roband murder on both sides indiscriminately, for plunder. Affairs throughout the State are daily becoming worse, instead of better, and innu-

merable outrages are hourly recorded. The competition of Charleston, South Carolina, has scriously affected the cotton Convention. trade of New Orleans, and factors in the latter city arc discussing some scheme to tion has arisen whether goods sold and delivered before the first of October, having favorable prices will shortly be offered to planters, it is anticipated, and efforts will be made to confine selling rates to favorable

> There is great activity among the Fenians in New Orleans, and several companies are being equipped for some service, probably with the intention of again invading Cana da. There is the highest authority for stating that Sheridan has no idea of taking command of the Fenian army, neither has there been any authority for the use of his

name in that or any other connection. A Herald Fort Monroe correspondent says: Mr. Chandler, the United States District Attorney for Fortress Monroe, and the prosecutor of Jeff. Davis in his coming amme of the trial, on behalf of the gov-The Presidential party left Pittsburg on ernment. The health of the prisoner is im-

> Renewed efforts are being made in some of the Southern States to secure a free emi-England, France, Germany and other Europcan countries; and if the plans on foot are successful, the arrival of emigrant vessels at Mobile, New Orleans, Charleston and other points will be quite a common occurrence. In addition to farm hands, tho services of nearly every other class of labor are being sought after, and the most tempting inducements in the way of compensation held out. Ordinary cooks at the South now command from \$40 to \$50 per month; first class cooks, \$100 per month; blacksmiths, \$120 per month; watchmakers, \$100 \$115 to \$130 per month, and other trades

in proportion. The West.

The organization known as the Grand Army of the Republic is rapidly growing Uniou candidate for Congress in the district, in Illinois, there being already one hundred \$200; Cambria Iron Works Company, Progress, contracted the cholera while in and is reported to have been sufficiently Chicago attending the Douglas Monument strong for ordinary purposes.

ceremonies, and died at Mattoon, on his way Gills Hotel, corner of North Wells and North Water streets, Chicago, caught fire

and instantly killed by his room-mate. gone out, and on returning in opening the door was mistaken for a burglar by his room-mate, who drew a pistol and fired. perienced throughout the Northwest is having a damaging effect upon the State and

culties the most discouraging. At the Bloomington base ball tournament, the Excelsior, Sr., club, of Chicago, succeeded in carrying off the grand gold and those on the bridge and around the ball and gold-mounted bat, after a hard contest of six hours and twenty minutes Johnson, Grant and Farragut, an awful tution, and to preserve the union with all with the Empires, of St. Louis. The Ex | crash rosc above the roar of the huzzas, the dignity, equality and rights of the sev-

Indianapolis is under the weather. A little creek known as Poge's Run, over-North Schleswig has voted to be incorpor- run its banks, yesterday, and flooded three or four squares in the city, damaging property to the extent of a hundred thousand life. The Union Railroad depot was inun- women and children, all hurled together in

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The East.

Major General Couch is to succeed Hon Hannibal Hamlin, as collector of the port ef Boston. On the 13th, two men, while attempting

to cross the Niagara river, just above the falls, in a small boat, were driven by a squall into the rapids and over the falls. A woman named Korwan committed suicide in New York a few days ago. Before committing the act, she made mourning

dresses for her children, bound her hus-The negro whe, several days ago applied band's hat with crape, and laid out her own Among the prominent officers who have signified their intention to be present at the l'ittsburgh Soldiers' Convention are Gener-

> als Burnside, Logan, Butler, Banks, Geary Schurz, Governors Oglesby, Cox, Fairchild and many others. A wigwam is being coustructed at Pitteburgh for the occasion, which will hold 10,000 persons. The New York Democratic State Convention, in session at Albany, on the 12th. York city, Governor, and Hon. Robert H.

Pruyn, of Albany, for Lieutenant Governor. Resolutions were adopted indersing the action of the Philadelphia Administration During August, 17,438 immigrants arrived in New York from Europe, on fiftycnlargo their foreign exports. Unusually three different vessels. The largest number, 8,488, came from Liverpool, whilst Hamburg sent 3,675, Bremen 1,916, Glasgow 1,164, llavre 1,074, London 939, Antwerp 106, Genoa 50, aud Rotterdam 26.

More than two-thirds of these came on run over by a train of cars at the Elizabeth (N. J.) depot, on Wednesday last, and was mangled in so shocking a manner that his heartrending solicitations to be put out of

ceived were past surgical aid. to attend the second Catholic council, which | tresses were soon brought into requisition is to be held in Baltimore during October, from the neighboring houses for the purand over which Archbishop Spalding has Pese been delegated by the Pope to preside. was, that both the prominent physicians of The object of the council is to regulate the the place were among the severely injured, discipline of the church in this country, and and the community was deprived of their to arrange some systematic plan for the education of the Catholic youth. Fortyone bishops and other prelates, and one hundred priests, will take part in the de-

The pall of gloom hangs over Johnstown. Almost every house is a hospital, and those of the iuhabitants uninjured are busily engaged attending the wounded. The ten or twelve surgeous of the place are worn from the 105 names reported to at least 200. down with their labors, and are to be re- The Presidential party was doubly afflicted lieved by surgoons from Pittsburgh and by the deplorable occurrence, and vas neighborhood. There have been seventeen Herald Cor. deaths in all, and fifty amputations. The number of wounded is three hundred and seven, four-fifths of them having fractured limbs and internal injuries. A citizens' meeting, to furnish relief to the sufferers, was held on Saturday evening, the 15th, at which the following donations were announced: President Johnson, \$500; Maj. Gen. John W. Geary, \$200; D. J. Morrell,

The Disaster at Johnstown,

At Johnstown a very large concourse of people awaited the train bearing the Presi- in the recent war for the suppression of the at two o'clock A. M. of the 18th. Egress dent, and, on its approach, began the most insurrection, the maintainance of the conbeing cut off by the flames, a woman saved vociferous and genuine cheering possible. But their joy at welcoming the party was union, grateful to Almighty God for His suddenly cut short, and the whole place preservation of them through the perils of converted into a house of mourning, by one war and for His mercy in crowning their At Indianapolis, on the 15th, a young man of the most calamitous accidents that ever efforts with victory, freedom and peace; by the name of Leonidas Johnson, was shot befel the community. The railroad at this deploring the absence from their midst of place runs on the north bank of the old many brave and faithful comrades who have nies of militia are organizing, and an am- Johnson had risen during the night and canal (now dry), about thirty feet from its sealed with their life blood their devotion channel. The canal was bridged over for to the sacred cause of American nationality, several rods in front of where the train and determined now as heretofore, to stand stopped, and was used as a platform for by the principles for which their glorious business. A bridge for crossing one of the dead have fallen and by which the surviv-The very bad weather that is being ex- streets, and two raised sidewalks were im- ors have triumphed, being assembled in provised. In consequence of being slightly national mass convention in the city of elevated above the ground between the bank Cleveland, Ohio, this the 17th day of Sept. of the canal and the cars, the audience 1866, do resolve and declare: County Fairs. Many of them have been could obtain a tolerably fair view of the 1 That we heartily approve the resolupostponed, while others are struggling rear platform of the train on which the against the tide and exhibiting under diffi- President and others were standing, and tion held in the city of Philadelphia on the therefore crowded on it in a mass so dense | 14th day of August last composed of dele-

depot were rending the air with cheers for and maintain the supremacy of the constithat startled all within hearing and silenced eral states unimpaired, and not in any many voices forever. The timbers in the center of the bridge, fully a foot square, or subjugation; and when there shall be suddenly snapped in twain, precipitating any armed resistance to the lawfully conevery soul ou it to the bottom of the canal, a distance of at least fifteen feet. The balance of the sidewalks and platforms over east or west, emulating the self-sacrficing the canal came down with the bridge, and example of our revolutionary forefathers, filled the bottom of the canal with timbers, we will again pledge to its support our lives, aninextricable confusion. Those on the bank between the now yawning gulf and the rail- lished a challenge to any printer in the Advices by the Atlantic cable announce thistle downs riding on the breeze. The more frightful scene was scarcely ever wit- in three months after the acceptance of the nessed. A few moments sufficed to reveal challenge. what had actually transpired. Men, women,

terror. As soon as the sinking, falling debris had too," she replied, "for I will arise and go settled to the bottom, those in the neighbor. to my father.," and accordingly off she hurt to extricate themselves, and to pull cred and confined the others. As the bridge broke in the centre, its two halves formed persons were on the main bridge, and 1,000 his own fare. on the whole structure. Several members of the Presidential party assisted actively

and your correspondent.

small children were known to be hurt in the slightest, although many infants in arms were among those who fell to the bottom, and a still larger number of both sexes, ranging from eight to ten years of age. As soon as partial order could be restored, lines were formed to protect the sufferers from the outside pressure of the crowd, and to extricate them from the wreck of the bridge and platform. One man was found dead, with a huge beam resting across his neck and his eyes protruding from their

Mr. Meltzger, proprietor of the Mansion house, was smong the first taken dead from the ruins. Miss Letitia Cannon was at first supposed to be slightly stunned, but never recovered from the shock, and expired immediately. She was a young lady of rare promise, graceful and accomplished in mind and manners; had graduated within a few weeks past, and was confessedly the belle of the place. The sight that met the eye as the injured were taken out was horrifying even to a war correspondent.

An Irish widow was carried away, suffering from pain and lamenting the condition her unfortunate family of four little eneswould now be in on account of her disabilinominated Hon. John T. Hoffman, of New ty. A young fellow in the first flush of manhood scrambled out of the rubbish, and managed to hobble away a few rode, when he fell from pain and exhaustion, and on examination found that his thigh bone was badly fractured. The tears rolled down his cheeks, and when asked how he was hurt, replied that his leg was ruined for life. A little girl who went down on the top of the crowd scrambled out and stood staring with fright as one petrified, and could not be aroused for several minutes, when she burst inte tears and begged to be taken to her mother. A young miss extricated herself and took flight as one fleeing from destruclion, and never slackened her speed until out of sight. The young wife of a man who had a leg broken was sitting by his A man named De Canine was accidentally side on the ground, weeping freely, but on being questioned smiled though her tears and said she was only crying for joy that she had found him alive and hurt no worse. The news soon spread through the village, and those who remained away at first were world were complied with, and he was shot soon congregated around the depot, wild through the head. The injuries he had re- with excitement and searching everywhere for relatives and frineds whom they feared Eminent Catholic clergymen are already were at first taken from the broken bridge arriving in New York from the Pacific coast, to carry away the living and dead, and mat-

> The most unfortunate feature of the affair services in the hour of their greatest need. The agent of the railroad telegraphed each way along the line, urging forward all assistance, and in less than Iwo hours twenty physicians arrived by the regular and special trains. Few calamities of this kind have been so widespread or carried desolation and mourning into so many different families. Half the households in Johnstown were in mourning to-night, and the list of casualties has probably been swelled affected to silence for several hours .- A. F.

The Cleveland Convention.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention met at Cleveland on the 17th, and after a temporary organization adjourned till next day. On the 18th the Convention, after electing General Gordon Granger permanent chairman, passed resolutions indorsing the Philadelphia Johnson Convention, and stating that their object in enlisting in the late war and seventeen posts established in the State. \$1,000. The platform which caused the was for the purpose of sustaining the Con-John E. Bowen, of the Du Quoin (Ill.,) accident was supported by a "Howe Truss." stitution and the Union. Dispatches were received from various quarters expressive of sympathy with the objects of the Convention after which the body adjourned sine

die. The following is the platform adopted: The union soldiers and sailors who served in the army and navy of the United States stitution, the government and the flag of the

tions adopted by the national union conventhat there was no standing room left unoc- gates representing all the states and territories of the United States.

2 That our object in taking up arms to suppress the late rebellion, was to defend spirit of oppression, and not for conquest stituted authorities of our national constitution, either in the north, the south, the our fortunes and our sacred honor.

George A. BARBER, of Detroit, has pub-..... A young wife remonstrated with her

husband, a dissipated spendihrift, on his like the prodigal son; I shall return by and by." "And I will be like the prodigal son,

THE Emperor of Brazil wishes to have a run through the United States, and has so signified his desire to recent visitors from America.

Ox the road to ruin, every traveler pays

Sour or Norming .- At a very excellent holel, not a hundred miles from our parls, they were one day short of a waiter, when a newly arrive! Hiberulan was made to supply the place of a more ex-"Now, Barney," said mine host, "mind you serve every man with sonp the first thing—serve sonp first." "Bedad, I'dl do that same," said the alert? arney. Soup came on, and Barney, after helping all but one

"No soup for me," said the man.

"But you must have it—it is the rules of the house."

"It any the rules of the house!" exclaimed the guest.

"When I don't want soup. I won't eat it."

"Well," said Barney, with all due solemnity, "all I can say is just this, it's the regulation of the house and divide the drop else will ye get lill ye's have finished the soun!"

A Delicious Bult .- An Irishwoman sp.

plying for relief, the other day, was questioned as to her family by the lady to whom she applied:
"How many children have you?"
"Six." "How old is your youngest?"
"Me youngest is dead, and I've had another since."

CURRENT ITEMS.

Domestic Paragraphs. -Lowell has 437,200 spindles in operation this year, and Fall River 428,000. - A lady in San Francisco has been fined and imprisoned for wearing the bloomer

-A noted courtesan of Cincinuati, Mrs.

Timon aunounces in a late discourse in that on their wedding trip.

voluntarily increase them.

crease of 6,000 in six years.

-The husband of a woman who was killed by a locomotive recently, in Fortland, Me., has sued the railroad company ou the ground "that she was his only support." -A tourist at Niagara Falls writes that when he sees the approach of a man, woman, child, or ludian, he puts his hand iu his pocket, and iuquires, "Well, how

-The New York Herald, September Sth, publishes a schedule of a claim preferred against an iusurance company for a lady's

two tracks running the length of the steam- amazement of the 'faithful,' who incurred that his carriage had passed, and was wait- uted to the application of scientific princi--The citizens of St. Peter, Minn., have line."

-An alligator, about two feet in length, was discovered in a cellar. 543 Broadway, New York, one Monday morning. It was supposed he was hatched from au cgg aceideutally dropped during the recent stay of Van Amburg's menageric next door. -Dr. Potter, of Tionesta, Venango

county. Pa., recently drove a pair of horses 100 miles, on an ordinary country road, in sic acid. 9 hours and 13 minutes, stopping once to feed and twice to water. He afterwards was in such common use that the inhabitrefused \$10,000 for his team.

-At a Hebrew temple in Cincinnati, pews were sold for \$1,000, and premiums were bil as high as \$3,500. Two hundred thousand dollars was realized, the most liberal renting in the history of edifices for divine in the victory of the former. Score: Anworship in this or any other country. -- A commission firm in Ailanta, Georgia,

on the lash inst., received thirty bales of eotton for sale, which, when opened, were found to consist of fifty per cent of heavy logs, with several chunks of rusty iron, which were neatly stowed away in the centre of the bales and artfully concealed from

ployed in making up the bed of the proprie- a small i.

broken open, and one was found to contain | citizens. a petrified human hand, in a perfect state | - During the past few weeks numbers of of preservation. In other cases, parts of families have left the iron and coal districts sistency and weight of the stone.

Mr. M. L. Sullivant formerly of that city, pected to continue for some time, not withhas sold to Mr. Alexander of Kentucky six- standing the improved prospects of the teen thousand acres of what he called his staple trades of the district. home farm in Illinois. The proceeds of -Queen Victoria has five daughters. The the sale amounts to \$320,000. This was a oldest is the wife of the Crown Prince of traveling on horseback through the interior him rather doubtfully, I did as he suggested, part of the farm in Champaign county, and Prussia. She is destined to become the of the State called one evening to stay all and the flow of blood ceased almost immebut a small section of Mr. Sullivant's pos- future Queen of Prussia. The second, night at a log house near the road, where diately. I have seen the remedy tried since

family, had all died of cholera at Cinc.n- Prince of Teck, who is a Prince without a tlemen were invited to a small room fur- rapid motion of the jaws, and the counter gurded and confined to his room.

Mt. Holyoke Female Seminary to write an annual letter, stating whether she is married or single, how many children she has, George of Greece. Mr. Gladstone is, con- the youth, "or one o'them other fellers, I and other particulars concerning her status sequently, to proceed to Athens to enter do't care which." and progress. A young lady of the class of apon this delicate negotiation. 1861, has just written to the class secretary

-Some individuals, slightly disgusted with faro, keno, and games of that description, are now playing a game in which they siand just as good a sight as the bank does. Half a dozen or more get together, and each

of Montgomery, used as a boarding house, in extent. Viewed from the front, the face | the bed to himself, drawled out: fell to the ground about 2 o'clock in the vanishes, while the rocks seem inaccessible "Why, you must be a set o' darned fules, morning, burying in the ruins nearly all as the rais over the precipitous mam and dad's got's the eatch a heap wurth the occupants. The exact number in the descent below them. establishment at the time is not correctly known, but it is thought to be between 30 and 40. Already eight persons have been wounded.

-A company are busily engaged at sinkentry, Lake Conn, in the hope of finding at Lexin gton, Virginia, next week. the treasure which they suppose Capt. Kidd to have buried there. An old man who astheir gold, died a few years ago, and the company are working under the direction of his son, to whom he initusted the informa- York. He is in constant receipt of invita-Nova Scotia, and Mr. Marble, an insane old his next tri p will be to Ireland. the coast near Salem, Mass.

-A Massachusetts paper company is doned by Pre sident Johnson." Transcript is now printed on paper imported his wife uncler the accommodating laws of from England. It is a significant comment that State

.....Mr. Quilp writes us that cating a chain of telegraph extending from Punta Arenas, on the Pacific coast, to San Jose, from England. It is a significant comment | that State paper is one-half that of linen fabric. ford.

-There was recently quite a lively scene mail train had just arrived from New York, Rev. Mr. Spurgeon, the celebrated London and while the trunks were being taken from | preacher. ately he had a key about his person, which fortuo at the gaming table, and John Mor Thomas, died on the 7th, and left \$50,000 cause of this singular accident, a bottle of ing a batch of letters for his assistants in

-Recently, a man at Magnolia, La., put they were not his letters." -It is reported that the reason why Ber- some tar on his pautaloons, and immediatenard Friery died so easy was because the cap which cavered his face was saturated in belonged to somebody clsc. The consefrom his neek and hid it somewhere.

> paper published at Salt Lake city, under should be addressed to LELAND & Son." lowing: "Sunday afternoon, as the ser- sion to riding in a carriage, complaining

son and guests were ready, when it was announced that the unhappy groom was on a jury which was unable to agree, and had jury

Foreign Gossip. -An exchange accounts for the rapid dis- relief of the lady. integration of the Austrian Empire during the present European war, by a considera-

tion of the great dissolving power of Prus-

ants made fish hocks of that metal, no iron desperately with the waves, but human being used, although the country abounded

-The great European chess match between Steinitz and Anderssen has resulted them any assistance. The terror-stricken derssen, 6; Steinitz, S. A return match verge of the precipice and finally went over, will be played.

-A horse belonging to the Street Railto recruit, swam three miles with a dctermination to get to the city again.

tor of the house in which she lived, when a -lt is stated that nearly every German loaded pistol which had been left under the | prince has at least \$100,000 invested in pillow, fell upon the floor, and the contents | American securities, and the King of Hanwere discharged into her thigh and abdo- over, who has been notified that he cannot reiurn to his throne, has a half million in -In a lead mine, in Tennessee, recently, our loans. So there is little danger of their some specimens of red sandstone were actual starvation it they do become private

some five feet long, was found, of the con- it is reported, this mania for emigration has -The Columbus (Ohio) Journal says that and iron workers that the exodus is ex-

-It is the duty of each member of the is only one Protestant prince now available as he asked: for royal conjugal purposes, and he is the brother of the Princess of Wales, King

-Every one has heard of the great stone and occupied one of the bcds together imthat she is not married, but that she thinks face, the profile in the Franconia mountains, mediately, leaving the other bed and the standard. she can see a little cloud that ariseth out of the sky of the future, like a man's hand.

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The sky of the future features of this wonderful statue could getting into bed first, and wishing to get rid forehead, nose, mouth, chin, and even earnesily: man writes his name on a slip of paper.

The slips are laid on a counter, and the money put up. On each slip, and covering each name, a lump of sugar is placed, and

Many a man can be seen whose face resembles to get the itch, and you'd better not get in here with me, for the disease is catching."

The slips are laid on a counter, and the money put up. On each slip, and covering each name, a lump of sugar is placed, and sugar is placed.

Matty a man can be seen whose face resembles. Address JAS. DURNO, Postomice Box in the itch, and you'd better not get in the itch, a the lump of sugar upon which a fly first rock, but simply by the accidental grouping "Wol, I recon that don't make a bit o' lights is the winner, the parly whose name the lump covers sweeping the board.

Total, but shaped the some more distant than difference—I've had it now nearly these others. In fact, the front of the top of the theven years," and into the bed he pitched, precipice is a group of rocks about 80 feet along with Pete, who pitched out in as great A ferrible catastrophe occurred in San high by 100 in breadth. The nose is 40 a hurry as if he had waked up a hornet's Francisco, Cal, on the 18th of August. A feet west of the forehead. The mouth, nest in the bed. building known as the Summer Street which seems a mere opening of two thin The other gentleman roared and the mail-House, in Summer street, a few doors west lips, is a sidelong chasm or break of 50 feet boy, who had got peaceable possession of

> P'ersonal and Literary. GUST AVE DORE, at last accounts, was busi-

his illus trations. GENEI RAL GRANT 18 expected to assist in ing a mine on a small island in South Cov- the rcin auguration of Washington's statue DR. H ORATIO STONE, the sculptor, has sisted the pirates in the concealment of gonc to R ome to execute, under an order of Congress, a statue of Alexander Hamilton.

tion. A similar company are at work at tions from all parts of the country, but says man, has been engaged in the same Quixotic THE Vick sburg Clarion of the 7th, says: operation for many years, at the ledges on "Joseph E. Davis, the venerable brother of our ex Confe derate President, has been par-

dividing one hundred per cent. out of the A REPORT in a California paper states profits made from newspaper publishers. that Edwin Forrest will become a resident The price of paper is too high. The Boston of California and procure a divorce from Costa Rica Government has contracted for

on the manufacturers in this country that It is runtored that Hon. Charles Sumner and from thence to a convenient place on permanent pane in the stomach. paper can be imported at a saving to con- is about to be married to a young, handsome the Caribbean Sea. In Chili, internal imhundred and seventy tons of Esparto grass chusetis. Mr. Sumner has been traveling railroads are being pushed to completion. from Algeria for the manufacture of paper in the White Mountains on horseback during for that journal. The cost of this kind of the summer, accompanied by Judge Clif-

Mass Spurgeon, who accompanied Queen in the New Haven depot. The 10:30 A. M. Emma to this country, is a daughter of the

fitted the lock. When the trunk was risscy was the winner. He has sold out his ppened, the clothes were found to be burning rapidly, and after searching for the days ago he walked into the office, and findphosphorus was found among the clothing, the letter box of the office, deliberately set -Rochester, N. Y., is to be made the which had ignited. The trunk proved to down and read them through. When asked seat of a new Catholio Dioceso — so Bishop be the property of a newly married couple for an explanation, it was impossible to understand him or make him understand that

> quence was, that when he left Magnelia the "To the l'ublic.-We take pleasure in ana rope were plainly visible around his neek. management of the paper, and will bring to ceed him in his business. Fortunately, the So says a private telegram. It is supposed that after hanging himself he took the rope were plainty visible around in the supposed his aid all the energy and enthusiasm of two maxims above stated in no way conflict youth. The partnership was entored into ou with each other. Friday last, to continue twenty-oue years.

because no art had sufficed to induce dis- painful agitation, and after a specchless tinguished persons to spit in smaller oncs. | moment left the carriage. He immediately returned, and, with his blandest courtesy and good humor, apologised, to the great

Over the Falls.

This afternoon while a terrible wind was blowing up the gulf, two men were discovpower was utterly unavailing. Hundreds of persons were on Goat Island and saw still elinging to the oars.

It seems Mr. Cooper, the postmaster at the -As an instance of extraordinary humil- about two miles up the river before attemptity, Punch says there is among the Ritualist | ing to cross; but on this occasion the un--A young lady named Mary Dougherty, | party an Auglo Catholic curate of extraor. | fortunate men seem to have imagined that residing in Charleston, S. C., was killed recently, in a singular manner. She was emerged ever he writes in the first person he employs counteract the force of the current, and consequently attempted to cross in a direct

The result was the same as it has been on three former occasions when similar attempts have been made, and their lives paid the forfeit of this mistake. The sad ending lesson of carefulness to all who live along Who says negroes have no ideas of their of the last mad attempt should teach a gara are too awful to be trifled with. It is own? singular that Leuize, the ferryman, who had animals were found, and one black snake, of South Wales for the United States, and, kinds of weather, should have so sadly iaken such a permanent hold of the miners overestimated to such a degree the strength of the wind.—Buffalo Express, Sept. 12.

An Incident in Arkansas.

Pete Whetstone, of Arkansas, was once from their petty thrones by Prussia? There sleeping. Pete Whesstone eyed him closely,

> "I'll thleep with you I recon," lisped The other two gentlemen took the hint,

The other two strangers were now in a

than I is, and they thlep in that bed latht night when they wath here at the quiltin'. worse predicament than Pete, and, bounceen on fire, stripped, shook their elothes, put them on again, ordered their horses, and though it was nearly 10 o'clock, they all three left and rode several miles to the next town before they slept, leaving the imperturbable mail carrier to the bliss of scratching and sleeping alone.

JAMES S'TEVENS, C. O. I. R., is now in New Railroads and Telegraphs in South While the United States and the European countries are continually executing some new plan for promoting the interests and welfare of the people, the nations of South
America, though less favored with means, of earthly possession: "Shrouds have no and not disposed to lag bohind the spirit of the age, are extending, as far as possible, those great instruments of modern civilization—the railroad and telegraph. The

> --never cause you to fear.

Scientific Farming.

As Solomon condonses the whole duty of maninto two precepts-" Fear God and keep | Niagara's wnter-fall. the baggage car, Master Searles discovered A New York letter says: "Ben. Wood his commandments," so the whole business that one of them was on fire. Very fortun- has been brought to grief. Ilc has lost his and purpose of farming may be embraced in two maxims, as follows:

> Ist. To raise the largest possible crops with the least possible labor; and 2d. To maintain the fertility of the soil with the least possible exhaustion.
> The first of these maxims has commanded

very general attention throughout the United States, and a rago for large crops at whatever expense of future fertility, has become almost a mania in many parts of the WilEAT-No. 1 Milwaukee New 2.20 FHANK LELAND, editor of the Elkhorn, country. The present system of giving prizes at our agricultural Fairs, if it does not tond to produce this state of indiffer--A rich lady in Nashville, a large real mule stuck to him. The people up there nouncing to our patrons that we have made fields, certainly does nothing to counteracting ence to the future productiveness of our estate owner, has voluntarily reduced her called it "stealing a mule," and arrested arrangements which we trust will material Who over heard of a society offering a prerents 331 per cent. The usual plan is to him. Thus the matter stood until Friday ly add to the intluence and usofulness of the minum for the best series of crops on the night, when it was discovered that the pris- Independent, politically, morally and relig- same field for five or ten years? To main-The census of Mobile recently taken, oner had left his quarters. He was found lously. We have associated with us, as tain the fertility of the soil is not only one shows a population of 40,962. Of this number, 28,000 are negroes—showing an in-

The Videette, a sprightly Gentile paper | Hereafter all communications to the office | this year, without materially impairing the capacity of the soil to repeat the same next the eyes of the Mormon leader, has the fol- Mr. Madison is said to have had an aver- year, and each succeeding year indefinitely. A good soil can be woru only by criminal vices at the tabernacle were approaching a especially of the great elevation from the neglect and carclessness in its cultivation. close, there was a prospect of an immedi- ground of the seats, in those days of tre- In England, fields that have been cultivated aie shower, which caused several of the fe-males to leave. The prophet took a survey delighted at our modern "rockaways." bushels of wheat to the acre, and each year of the heavens, and with due prophetic dig. Frequently on the street Mrs. Madison would marks a slow but certain increase in the nily aunounced that it would not rain for be in the carriage, while he would be on crop. The average per acre in the agriculwardrobe. destroyed by fire in that city, the space of 30 minutes, which, of course, foot along the sidewalk, or out in the road-tural counties of England have advanced reassured all. But, in less then five minreassured all the f At Detroit a great iron ferry boat has been launched to ply at the railroad crossing. Her tonnage is 1,800 ions. Upon the line walls, the rain was pouring down in torrents, much to the disgust and line walls, the rain was pouring down in torrents, much to the disgust and line walls, the rain was pouring down in torrents, much to the disgust and line walls, the rain was pouring down in torrents, much to the disgust and line walls, the rain was pouring down in torrents, much to the disgust and line walls, the rain was pouring down in torrents, much to the disgust and line walls, the rain was pouring down in torrents, much to the disgust and line walls, the rain was pouring down in torrents, much to the disgust and line walls, the rain was pouring down in torrents, much to the disgust and line walls, the rain was pouring down in torrents, much to the disgust and line walls, the rain was pouring down in torrents, much to the disgust and line walls, the rain was pouring down in torrents, much to the disgust and line walls, the rain was pouring down in torrents, much to the disgust and line walls, the rain was pouring down in torrents, much to the disgust and line walls, the rain was pouring down in torrents, much to the disgust and line walls, the rain was pouring down in torrents, much to the disgust and line walls, the rain was pouring down in torrents, much to the disgust and line walls, the rain was pouring down in torrents, much to the disgust and line walls, the rain was pouring down in torrents, much to the disgust and line walls, the rain was pouring down in torrents. ing. Her tonnage is 1,800 ions. Upon the down in torrents, much to the disgust and detention he returned, but, not observing many and Belgium. This is to be attriba serious loss in the milliuery and dry goods ive a few doors on, he entered one which ples pointed out by Sir llumphrey Davy in SALT-Fine... stood opposite, with his enstomary downcast England, Shecle in Sweden, Bousingault subscribed and paid in the sum of \$7,000 —A Washington letter-writer says: The look, without seeing who were its passen- in France, and Leibig in Germany. While required for the purchase of the Dornington farm for presentation to the States of Minuesota for Insane Asylum purposes.

—It is stated that New llaven is the only place in the United States where fishhooks, needles, and steel-bowed spectacles are manton feedles, and steel-bowed spectacles are manton farm for presentation to the States of the Dornington farm for presentation to the States of the Dornington farm for presentation to the States of the Moore is furnished with a carpet, desk for writing cards, with this is true of the old world, how have we fared in this country?

We have ju required for the purchase of the Dorning- President's reception room is furnished gers. The famous British orders in counthis is true of the old world, how have we

> A NEW AGRICULTURAL THEORY .- The Texas correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing from Castorville, tells the following singular story about planting watermelons: "When we had stopped to feed ourselves and water our horses, about noon on the first, and about five miles from Austin, a superanuated negro man old enough cred in a small boat in the rapids south of to be mossy, came down to the fence, and the Three Sisters. They were struggling after regarding us over the top rail for a who has not seen the testimony in favor of the United States. Published at fifty cents per aunum, minute, inquired if we would buy some HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, fur- in advance, by ISAAC R. HITT & CO.. Licensed Go millions (watermelons). Several of us went nished over their own eignatures by per- ernment Claim Agents and Atlornoys, 65 South Clark with him to his 'patch,' which was about some of acknowledged eminence in Street, Chicago, Ill. Every Soldier and Sailor should with him to his 'patch,' which was about sons of acknowledged eminence in science, subscribe for it. them, but of coarse were unable to render half an acre in extent. His melons were literature, art, commerce, and every departthe largest I had ever seen, but there was one monster that loomed up above its felone monster that loomed up above its felThese witnesses have declared in the most
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> Root & Cady, lows like an elephant among oxen. Some explicit terms that the preparation is a one asked him the price of it. 'All I want safeguard against epidemics, a sovereign is the price of the chicken, sah!' Seeing remedy for dyspepsia, a valuable antiway Company, of Toronto, which had been town of Chippewa. on the Canada side, two no chickens about, an explanation was bilious medicine, a promoter of appetite, a taken to the island opposite the city in order miles above the falls, started with Frank asked. 'Why, you see, sah, early in the genial and harmless stimulant, a good ac-Leutze, the ferryman, to cross the river in a spring, before plantin' time comes I takes a climating medicine, a strengthener of the

as soon as he got dem seven secds down his throat, I kills him, and sah, I plants dat dar chicken in de middle ob de patch.' 'What,' asked one of the party, 'do you mean to say that this is the way you raise melons?' Dat is de way I raised dat one, sah,' replied the old man, 'and I'se done dat same thing dis forty year, and long affore I was into Texas.' We satisfied ourselves with some twenty smaller ones, whose parent vines had originated in a less objectionable place."

BLEEDING FROM THE NOSE .- Some two years ago, while going down Broadway, in New York, blood commenced running from my nose quite freely. I stepped aside and applied my handkerchief, intending to repair to the nearest hotel, when a gentleman accosted me, saying, "Just put a piece of paper in your mouth, chew it rapidly, and it will stop your nose bleeding." Thanking Alice, is the wife of the Princo of Hesse- cntertainment and post office was kcpt. Two quite frequently, and always with success. A gentleman, resident of Cleveland, be came crazy on Monday, on hearing that his brothers, sister and her husband, and their family had all died of abeleave the control of the find of the family had all died of abeleave the control of the find of nati. He was on Tuesday morning found principality. Two remain unmarried— nished with a good fire and two beds, which action of muscles and arteries connecting roaming through the streets, heedless of the Louise, who is in her 18th year, and Bea- were to accommodate the four persons for the jaws and nose. Physicians state that tears and entreaties of his wife, who was trice, who is in her 9th year. What is to be the night. The mail-carrier was a little placing a small roll of paper or muslin trying to persuade him to return home. The police took him home, where he has to be Protestant German princes have been onsted none of the gentleman liked the idea of bleeding from the nose-checking the pas- a UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT STAMP with sage of blood through the arteries leading

"Where do you sleep to-night, my lad?" to the nose .- H. C. K. in Scientific American. THE Board of Trade of Milwaukee have adopted the following new rules for the inspection of Wheat:

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No. 3 shall comprise all Wheat fit for scarcely be improved by human art. The of sleeping with the boy, remarked very warehousing, weighing not less than fifty- dlent. It has the highest professional testimonials. four pounds to the measured bushels, which, | Sold by all Druggtsts for 25 conts per Box. Can be Adam's apple on the neck, all are perfect. "My friend, I'll tell you beforehand, I've under the established rules of inspection, Many a man can be seen whose face resem- got the itch, and you'd better not get in may be unfit to go into the higher grades.

---A FARMER who was looking at some fine sheep, said: "When we were boys and worked with the hired hands, and it eost it, a thousand dollars was something; but now and here, it is nothing but a crimped spring lamb with a dozen or more pounds of wool on him!"

THE Commissioner of Agriculture gives notice that he is prepared to distribute specimens of superior Mediterranean white wheat, which will be put up in quart packtaken out dead, and from fifteen to twenty ly studying a cage of twenty rats to help ing from their nest like the old house had ages, and delivered free upon receipt of application.

> A farmer returning home in his wagon after delivering a load of corn, is a more certain sign of national prosperity than a nobleman riding in his chariot to the opera.

..... "Why was Eve not afraid of the measles? Because she'd (h') AdamA warning needed at all fashionable assmblages-Look out for the paint. Why is a becfsteak like a locomotive? It's not of much account without it's tender.

..... Prentice says that a patient is in a bad way when his disease is acute and his man discoveries than in the great question of doctor isn't.

..... "Is a man and his wife one?" asked the as not to admit that the finest and most harmless hair sumers. The proprietor of Lloyd's News- and accomplished widew, the daughter-in- provements have been resumed since the wife of a man in a state of stupefaction, as darkener in existence is paper, in London, has just imported two law of a Member of Congress from Massa-departure of the Spanish fleet, and now she was holding his aching head in both hands. "Yes, I suppose so," was the re- which nourishes the fibres as well as changes their hue. ply. "Well, then," said she, "I came home Manufactured by J. CRISTADORO, 6 Astor Honse ashamed of myself,"

.... A gentleman who took a young lady o Niagara was obliged to bring her home immediately, because she was jealous of

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ufactured. Needles, however, are now manufactured in Bridgeport and other places.

—A wedding was to take place at Nash
ice one evening last week, and bride, parson and guests were ready, when it was an and guests were ready, when it was an one of them is medically and the following the first and the following matter at once of them is medically and instructive. The Chimney Corner as from his medical one of them is medical one of the most liberal one of them is medical one of them.

> The Laws of Health. It is useless for State Legislatures to pass laws for the preservation of the public health, if the great law of self preservation, which depends for its enforcement upon the will of the individual, is suffered to remain a

dead letter. There is scarcely an adult member of the eemmunity, of either sex, in this country, emall boat. Usually the course is to pull young chicken, as soon as his throat gets big nerves, a general invigorant, a protection enough, and feeds that chicken with seven against the deleterious effects of malaria dry watermelon seeds—just seven—and just and impure water, and that it imparts a degree of vigor and activity to the vital forces which is not communicated by any THE other of the tonics and stomachics in use. Under these circumstances the self-preservative law of nature should teach every rational person who, either by reason of inherent debility or in consequence of exposure to unwholesome influences, is in peril of losing the greatest of all temporal blessings. HEALTH, the importance of using the BITTERS as a defensive medicine. Dys pepties who neglect to give it a trial are simply their own enemies. It is guaranteed to cure Indigestion in all its forms, and the bilious and nervous will find nothing in the whole range of official and proprietary

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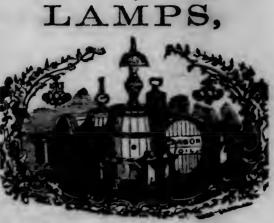
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